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After difficulties the campus bookstore finally opened on Sept. 8. Students waited in long lines (above) to purchase textbooks for fall classes.

Registration Finally Over

Despite efforts of the local college construction crew and whims of unsympathetic computers, over 5,000 students have been registered at Harper for the fall term. For some students, registration was a short uncomplicated affair, for others it turned into an all afternoon ordeal of trying to arrange a suitable schedule.

Seven stations were set up to help the student complete registration.

I.D. pictures were taken at the first station and students then proceeded to an orientation session. Dr. Guerin Fisher, dean of guidance; Dr. Gregory Franklin, counselor; and Fred Vaisvil, director of placement and student aids, spoke briefly to the students regarding procedures.

The difficult part of registration started for students in the cafeteria

where counselors were present to help the student choose his courses.

Overhead projectors were used to help check on available classes. Before finalizing the schedules on fee statements classes were checked by counselors and program checkers.

Computer terminals made a final check on programs. The terminals automatically check for time conflicts and closed classes.

these concepts.

All interested members of the community are invited to attend, admission free.

The lectures will be held in room 242 in the College Center.

For further information contact Ray Skene, coordinator of the program.

World Development On Lectures

The Harper College Human Rights Club will feature five candidates for the thirteenth Congressional seat in a series of lectures on world development.

The lectures will begin with Joseph Malheveron speaking from 11 a.m. to twelve noon on September 16.

The second lecture will run from 12:2 p.m. on Thursday, September 18, with guest speaker Yale Roe.

The following week on Monday, September 22, Sam Young will speak from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

The series will conclude with Eugene Schlickman on Tuesday, September 23 with the lecture scheduled for 11 a.m. to 12.

The candidates will discuss goals they see for mankind within the next five years, and the role they see the United States taking to achieve these objectives of world development.

They also will discuss what they as representatives or private citizens will do to foster and forward

SSHC Plans

First Mixer

The Student Senate will sponsor the first mixer for this year on September 19, from 8-11 p.m.

The mixer will be held in the cafeteria on the first floor of the College Center. It is open to all Harper students with I.D.s and their dates.

"The Sixth Column" from El Paso, Texas will provide the music.

For further information contact Sue Montabon, social committee chairman or Frank Borelli, director of student activities.

SSHC Elections Underway Today

Petitioning for the Student Senate (SSHC) elections begins today. Fifteen student senators will be elected at large to bring the senate rolls to the total of twenty-five. Ten senators were elected last spring.

The student body will also vote to fill three senate offices at this time. The office of Recording Secretary is open due to the resignation of Miss Mary Rodgers.

Miss Rodgers was married this summer and is not returning to Harper.

James Nevins, elected to the office of treasurer in the spring, cannot assume office due to failing grades.

The office of Corresponding Secretary is also open. No names appeared on the spring ballot for this position.

Any student in good standing at the college can petition and run for office. The following are the official SSHC election procedures:

SSHC President Ronald Rupp briefly outlined the tasks required of each officer.

The Recording secretary keeps the minutes of all senate meetings and is responsible for these being printed and distributed by the next meeting. The recording secretary also keeps the attendance records and all other senate records.

The treasurer's main task is planning a workable budget and keeping an accurate account of income and expenditures.

The corresponding secretary handles most of the correspondence between the Harper senate and other schools and organizations.

Senators and officers as their first obligation have the representation of the students of Harper College. They are the official voice of the student body in college policy making.

1) One hundred (100) student signatures with social security numbers for officers, and fifty (50) student signatures with social security numbers for senators is required on a petition for a candidate's name to be placed on the ballot. In addition, each student desiring to run for an office shall be required to sign a declaration of candidacy which states his intent to run for office.

2) Campaigning may begin after the petition has been properly completed and returned to the Elections Committee. Campaign material should not exceed 28"x44" and may only be hung in designated areas with masking tape. There shall be no campaigning or publicity material within 25 feet of the voting station. All campaign material must be of good design and appearance in keeping with the standards of Harper College.

3) All students with validated Harper I.D. cards shall be able to vote. If an I.D. card is presented which does not belong to the voter, the names will be reported to the Director of Student Activities and the individuals will lose their voting privileges.

4) There shall be only one voting station which will be located in the College Center.

5) No running count of votes shall be made. The ballot box will be opened after all voting has ended with only members of the Elections Committee, Harbinger, and Director of Student Activities present.

6) The Election Committee is responsible for the procedures involved in all SSHC elections. Any irregularities are to be reported to them and they shall investigate and make a recommendation to the SSHC. All election returns and/or election disputes shall be resolved by the SSHC.

In the event a primary is required, it will be held during the week of September 29-October 3 and the regular election will be held the following week of October 6-10.

Petitions may be obtained at the Student Activity Office adjacent to the Games Room on the third floor of the College Center. Any questions regarding election procedures can also be answered by the Elections Committee or the Director of Student Activities located in the above offices.



View From The Editor's Desk

Communication - A First Step

Communication is a term often heard of today. Unfortunately the term is usually prefixed with two words, "lack-of". It is commonly given as the cause for parent-child conflict, as well as the common denominator for conflict between a college's administration and its students.

The HARBINGER feels Harper is off to a good start this year in communication between the students and faculty.

Last week during Faculty Orientation Week time was set aside for a panel discussion consisting of Harper students. Questions were asked by faculty members on a number of topics to get student reaction.

The HARBINGER talked to several of the students who participated on the panel and members of the faculty. The general consensus seems to indicate the panel discussion was a success and future discussions would be welcomed by both faculty and students.

We applaud the panel discussion and encourage more of the same in the coming year. This direct communication is needed now early in the game.

The Student Senate (SSHC) in our opinion could possibly adopt the idea of having informal discussions between the students and faculty in the coming year.

An ideal time could possibly be the activity hour. Students could get together with faculty members and exchange ideas and issues on campus.

We hope direct line communication will continue and become part of the program at Harper.

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All letters to the editor must be signed.

Names will be withheld on request.

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Harper Art Places 1-2

Two Harper College students received awards at the seventh annual Harrington Art Fair, sponsored by the Harrington Women's Club.

Miss Marsha Willkens, a 1969 Harper college graduate, was given the highest rating attainable among the 160 contestants entered. She received a 150 dollar cash prize for her first place effort on her entire display.

Miss Willkens explained that the art fair previously included an award for painting only. She felt, however, that the aid of John Knudsen and William Faust, assistant art directors at Harper, was the determining factor in her new title — "Best of Show" — for her entire collection of works.

The collection included five drawings, one etching, and three paintings. One of the paintings was created during her studies at Harper.

The other award-winning Harper student was Roy Stafford. Roy took second place honors for his work in graphics.

ELECTION SCHEDULE

September 15-23, petitioning to be placed on ballot

September 23, deadline for accepting petitions

October 1 and 2, voting

Activities Calendar

Sept. 15 - Classes begin
-Meeting for students interested in golf field house, room 364, 4 p.m.
-Petitioning for Student Senate begins
-HARBINGER on newsstands and computers
Sept. 16 - Human Rights Club, Mr. Joe Southworth, speaker. Congressional candidates for the 13th district, 11:12 p.m., Room 342, College Center
Sept. 17 - Cross country meeting, 2 p.m., Fieldhouse
-Basketball fall practice begins, meeting 4 p.m., Fieldhouse
Sept. 18 - Human Rights Club, Mr. Yale Box, speaker. Congressional candidates for the 13th district, 12:12 p.m., Room 342, College Center
-Intramurals "Fresh Soph Tag of War"
-Invitational meeting, Fieldhouse, 4 p.m.
Sept. 19 - Last day for late registration
-Human Rights Club, Gerald Lewis, speaker, 12:12 p.m., Room 342, College Center
-College lecture, 8:11 p.m., College Center cafeteria, "The Sixth Column" with student ID card no charge
Sept. 23 - Human Rights Club, Sam Young, speaker. Congressional candidates for the 13th district, 11:12 p.m., Room 342, College Center
-Intramurals: golf, softball, basketball, field hockey sign-up
Sept. 23 - Hawkettes Pompon Corps tryout clinic, 11:12 p.m. in the Fieldhouse
-Human Rights Club, Eugene Schildman, speaker. State Representative, 11:12 p.m., Room 342, College Center
Sept. 24 - Cross country: Prairie State and Joliet, 4 p.m.
Sept. 25 - Golf: Wright and Tyson, 1:30 p.m.
-Film Series: "Lord Jim", Intrepid/Dance Center, 1 p.m. and 8 p.m.
-Hawkettes Pompon Corps tryout clinic, 1:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse
Sept. 26 - Last day for adding classes
Sept. 27 - Cross country: College of DuPage away, 11 a.m.
Sept. 29 - Golf: McKinstry and Woodhouse away, 1:30 p.m.
-Intramurals: football and soccer sign-up
Sept. 30 - Hawkettes Pompon Tryouts, 11:12 p.m. in the Fieldhouse
Oct. 1 - Golf: Thornton, Cherry Hills Country Club, 1:30 p.m.
-Cross country: Black Hawk: Highways, 4 p.m.
Oct. 2 - Hawkettes Pompon Tryouts, 1:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse
Oct. 6 - Intramurals - Cross country sign-up
-HARBINGER on newsstands

Lahti Emphasizes Future; Stresses Academic Pride

With the beginning of the 1969-70 academic year, Harper College is operating for the first time as a comprehensive collegiate family in one location.

The facilities you are now enjoying are the results of more than four years of planning and support by the community, the Board of Trustees, administrators and teaching staff of the Harper College district. We are pleased, as we know you are, that Harper has reached this stage in the development of its master plan. Our progress exhibits the beginning of a community college campus representative of the best in the United States. As you become more familiar with the campus, the great number of student oriented spaces will help to emphasize for you the primary mission of Harper College and its faculty. Beyond the bricks and mortar lies our dedication to providing you with a learning experience that has no parallel. In order to meet this challenge, we must strive to abandon many traditions of "teaching" while at the same time to move toward the implementation of known research on "learning".

We are proud to be able to offer the very best of higher education to the citizens and students of the community. We hope you will join with us in efficient use and maintenance of the buildings. As one would expect in the operation and maintenance of any multi-million dollar plant, there will be necessary rules and regulations which will be interpreted to you by the Office of Student Affairs. I know that each of you will want to be a part of preserving and developing the present campus as Harper advances its master plan into the 1970's.

We will be pleased to receive your suggestions, particularly at this time when the Office of Student Affairs is developing guidelines for governing the use of campus facilities. We hope your time at Harper will be educationally and socially rewarding. And as you travel and contrast your own campus with other colleges, we feel confident that your appreciation of Harper will grow.

I am grateful to the Harbinger's editors for this opportunity to welcome all of you.

Robert E. Lahti, President



William Rainey Who?

Just once, at the start of each year, the opportunity presents itself to answer a question that has been occasionally asked in these parts: Who the heck was William Rainey Harper?

Dr. Harper was the founding president of the University of Chicago, and at the turn of the century was one of the original advocates of the Junior College concept. William Rainey Harper helped found the nation's first Junior College in Joliet.

Harper was appointed president of the University of Chicago at

the young age of thirty-six. As an enterprising college president who did not hesitate to pluck the best men from other colleges for his own faculty, Dr. Harper has been described as a Captain of Industry type of educational leader.

Harper College is part of the new and expanded system of Junior Colleges rapidly taking shape throughout Illinois. In general, the establishment and expansion of the two-year type of college Harper represents was set forth in a master plan adopted four years ago by the Illinois Legislature.

The emergence of this new type of two-year college is perhaps the most important educational development in the state's history.

A third objective of the new two-year college concept is to offer an educational resource to the community. Such a resource serves both the desires of the adult community to expand their knowledge and awareness, and the more specific needs of the immediate business community.

As you become accustomed to your new surroundings at Harper, perhaps seated in the molded straw chairs in the bright red brick lounge, watching the bulldozers landscape out the window, you can reflect that the two-year college has evolved a long way from William Rainey Harper's original Junior College in Joliet. And you get the feeling this is only the beginning.

Announced for September 20, golf, softball, badminton and hockey will seek members for teams. Football and soccer will add to the fall sports schedule on the following Monday, September 29.

Coe volleyball, a student favorite, will begin October 2 and will perform on Thursdays. Cross country on October 6 and coed horseshoes on October 13 will complete the fall intramural line-up.

Career Offerings Expanded

Three new career programs are included in the 1969-70 Harper career offerings. Fashion Design, Food Service Management, and Fire Science join the unique and growing number of Harper courses designed to meet specific vocational objectives.

Fashion Design is a creative, challenging profession that is currently in great demand, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Gladini, coordinator of Harper's new Fashion Design program.

Facilities for the Fashion Design courses will include fashion-laboratory classrooms which suggest the professional atmosphere found in the fashion industry. Industrial sewing machines, dress forms and the latest equipment used in the fashion trade will result in a practical laboratory learning experience.

Harper's curriculum will provide in-depth experience in fashion design and draping, industrial flat pattern making, professional tailoring, techniques of fashion illustrating and the application of basic fashion design principles.

An apprenticeship work program is being planned in conjunction with the fourth semester of studies. In this program, students will receive on the job training in Chicago fashion firms.

The Associate in Applied Science degree will be awarded to students on successful completion of the two-year program.

Harper is one of thirty-three two-year colleges in the State of Illinois. At this moment, it is estimated that there is a head-count of 148,000 students enrolled. Nationally, two-year colleges are being established at the rate of about one per week, and now enroll about 2,000,000 students.

One problem of a new two-year college is to broadcast an image that more truly depicts its objectives and direction. The two-year college today is quite a different thing from the Junior College of even a dozen years ago.

The two-year community college has been called "The New College". Following the educational philosophy outlined by the Illinois State Legislature, the efforts of the two-year college system are directed at two primary objectives.

One objective is to offer greater opportunity for higher education to many thousands of high school graduates who are finding it increasingly difficult to either gain admission or to afford the traditional four-year colleges for their freshman and sophomore years.

The second major objective of the two-year college is to provide expanded facilities in occupational, technical, and semi-technical fields that can lead immediately to skilled job placement. This objective helps meet the growing manpower demands of business, industry, government, and of important institutions such as hospitals. Harper now offers, or is planning to offer, several dozen such career programs. From Accounting Aide to Urban Administration.

The Food Service Management program is a two-year course leading to the Associate in Applied Science degree. The emphasis is on management and graduates will be qualified to assume supervisory and management training positions. Like Fashion Design, this is a program that meets a considerable need. Many food service jobs at the management level are available because of the lack of qualified candidates.

According to one new student, who is thinking of entering this new program, Food Service Management "is not just a lot of lab work messing around with ice and cream cheese... this is a program that stresses salesmanship, cost control, quality control and restaurant layout. In two years, I expect to step right in to my father's hot beef franchise."

The Fire Science program, unlike the other two new programs, is designed to upgrade people who

are already employed in responsible positions in the Fire Science field.

The Fire Science program can supplement on the job experience, or provide a person with greater knowledge in a special area.

The Career Program can be looked upon as the practical fulfillment of a rather unique concept of the Community College helping the student to take a useful and satisfying role in his society through the acquisition of a saleable skill.

As one second-year Harper student put it, "Let's face it, ninety-five percent of students recognize that education is a product that they are purchasing in the expectation that it will have some tangible benefit to them. The two-year college concept opens the door to new vocations, vocations that challenge and fulfill. It turns daydreams into fact... and quick."

We need your help. Positions are still open on the 1969-70 HARBINGER staff. Any student interested in helping to publish the student newspaper should contact Editor Terry Carter or come to Room 364 in the College Center.

New sponsor for Hawkettes

The Hawkettes pompon corps for 1969 will be leading the half-time entertainment for Harper basketball games with the aid of their sponsor and new Harper College faculty member, Mrs. Sue Thompson, physical education instructor.

In search of twenty new members of the squad, the Hawkettes are beginning their tryouts on September 23.

A pompon clinic, on two days, will help interested female students with tryout routines. The clinics will be held on Tuesday, September 23 at 11 a.m. and Thursday, September 25 at 1 p.m. Tryouts will be held the following week.

All enthusiastic girls are encouraged to tryout for the pompon corps to promote the Harper basketball team. The only prerequisite is to come to the fieldhouse on September 23 at 11 a.m. and bring spirit.

Can you sing or play guitar?

Join...

FOLK MUSIC CLUB

Watch Harbinger for further details.

ELECT TERRY BEYER for STUDENT SENATE TREASURER

IT'S COMING!

What? Only the most dynamic magazine ever fastened by staples. Yes, the Harbinger staff has flipped out and found virtually hundreds of ways to spend your money. Watch this space, and be prepared to witness the exordium of a magazine destined to hold the largest circulation on campus. And, for a short time only, we have openings in our staff for students with a sincere desire to add to the confusion. Come up to room 367 in the College Center and help us do our thing.

JOIN

The fabulous undersea world.

Harper's Scuba Club now forming.

Contact Chuck or Rolley Sign up in room 344

MEET IN THE FIELDHOUSE BRING SPIRIT!

A SPORTING CHANCE

You are witnessing, before your very own eyeballs, the addition of a sports column to the Harbinger. It is the hope of the writer of this column that the words appearing in this space will inform, entertain, enlighten, or affect you in some way. At the end of each column will be announcements that important school sports personnel have deemed desirable of special importance.

Harper is making a move to abandon the bulky and unwieldy Northern Illinois Junior College League (NIJCL), and is forming a new conference with five other neighboring schools.

The NIJCL had 26 member institutions and this caused great problems in communication, organization, etc. "We are in a divisional system now and we don't get to play half the schools anyway," Mr. John Gelch, Harper's athletic director, remarked. The new league, which is unnamed as yet, will have an eight team limit.

"Because of the location of the schools in the new conference, we are hoping that natural rivalries will develop. All of the member schools will be closer in terms of both distance and philosophy. We will try to put equal emphasis on all sports."

This is in contradiction to the present policy in some schools of putting intense emphasis on one or two sports and ignoring the rest. Gelch described the move as the "natural thing to do." He says that it should improve the overall athletic program. The change should take place next fall.

A Sporting Chance thinks that this is a tremendous step forward.

Not only will the new conference be easier to handle, but the competition will actually increase with the decrease in the number of conference games in the new league compared to the eight we now take part in. And the non-conference games will be unaffected.

The five schools that are considering the move with Harper are Elgin, Lake County, McHenry, Triton, and Waubesa Colleges. The farthest of which is only about 40 miles from Harper compared to the 200 miles that must be traveled on occasion now.

Other schools may find this new league idea appealing and there is a possibility of the NIJCL dissolving into four separate leagues.

We applaud the move and hope that the athletic department continues to be unafraid to institute such innovative ideas.

SPORTS CALENDAR

September 15—Meeting in room 204, Field House, 4 p.m. for all interested in joining the golf team.

September 17—Cross country meeting at 3 p.m. for all members, new and old, Field House.

—Baseball fall practice begins. Scrimmages will be held. New participants should contact Mr. Cleve Hinton.

—Basketball meeting, 4 p.m., for all planning to try out for team. Eligibility and pre-season workouts will be discussed. See Mr. John Gelch.

September 18—Wrestling meeting, 4:30 p.m. in arena in Field House for "anyone even remotely interested in wrestling." See Mr. Ron Besemer.

Harper Athletic Future Bright

Mr. John Gelch, Harper's athletic director, is very optimistic about the future of the school's sports program. And for good reason.

All of the squads will be much better oriented than they were last year in their fledgling season. Students and coaches both are better acquainted with the way things run and on the new campus the programs should run more smoothly this year.

The biggest differences between this year's teams and last year's will be the move to the new campus. "We expect participation in the individual sports to increase this year as a result of our full-time day classes," said Gelch. "The normal

routine that will be present this year will make the biggest difference."

A communications gap hindered things last year since many students weren't aware of available programs. The bulletin board which is located in the south end of the Field House should help alleviate this problem. This board will contain up to date information concerning practices, meets, and times.

This fall inter-school competition will be held in two sports, cross country and golf.

The baseball team will also hold practices this fall, but will not compete against other schools until spring.

Harper belongs to the Northern Illinois Junior College League (NIJCL), and the National Junior College Conference.

The majority of the schools in the NIJCL have six or more sports, although not all of them are the same as the ones offered by Harper. At least fifty per cent of the schools offer the same sports as ours.

In addition to golf and cross country, Harper also sponsors baseball, basketball, tennis, track, and wrestling teams. The college hopes to have ten to twelve sports on its agenda when the program is complete.

Practice Time

Not Definite

Mr. Ron Besemer would like to see all you men that like to putt, chip, drive, and blast your way around a golf course considering doing so to represent Harper in inter-school golf competition.

Harper duffers will tour the Palatine Hills course during practice and at home meets.

Returning letterman Pete Hahn and Craig Saar will be forming the nucleus of this year's squad, a squad that will be hosting its first meet of the year, a triangular against Wright and Triton, Sept. 25.

A practice time will not be set until Besemer has a chance to check each members schedule so that everyone will be able to attend.

"We may have to practice in shifts if we can't work it out any other way" said the coach.

Hope for Winning Season

Why would someone want to become a cross country runner?

There are several reasons. The personal satisfaction gained when one realizes that he has just finished running four miles in a time that most of his fellow students could not even approach is great, and the increased strength and stamina gained is also very gratifying.

Mr. Robert Nolan is coaching this year's squad once again. He expects to see a good turnout. He expects to have twelve to fifteen men out for the squad, but for a school with as large an enrollment as Harper's, there is little reason why that figure can't be considered conservative.

Returning letterman Tom Dwyer will be the captain of this year's team. Another letterman, Mike El-

wart, will be a returning member of the team that fashioned a 4-6 record last year with a creditable fourth place finish in the twelve team regional meet.

Nolan is hoping for a winning season this year. The cross country Hawks have their first meet Sept. 24.

Although the course is four miles long, a mile increase over last year, Nolan hopes this will not scare away any prospects for the squad.

A meeting is being held this Wednesday, Sept. 17, 3 p.m., in the Field House for all interested students. General information concerning the team will be given at this meeting.

Strength, stamina, satisfaction. Why don't you give it a try?

STUDENTS

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we're completely stocked with your college needs

college center
second floor



SS Election Results: Apathetic

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Run-off Election- Majority Needed

The Student Senate of Harper College held its fall elections, October 1 and 2 with Rick Ehlers out-polling all other candidates with 288 votes.

In a close race for Treasurer, Terry Beyer nor Bill Manning received the majority of votes necessary to be elected to office.

A runoff election was held October 7 and 8 to determine who will fill the position.

A runoff election was also held for the positions of Recording Secretary and Corresponding Secretary. Candidates for Recording Secretary were Roberia Honti and Jennifer Edwards.

Competing for the office of Corresponding Secretary are Donna Wagner and Jean Mackey.

In a surprise write-in Campaign, Mike Carroll received 243 votes unseating one of the declared candidates, Val Menachina.

The official vote count compiled for the candidates is:

TREASURER	
Bill Manning	241
Terry Beyer	218
Senators Elected	
Richard Ehlers	288
Bette Davis	281
Susan Davis	265

Gary Alden	248
Mike Carroll	243
Pat Courvoisier	230
Kevin Powers	212
Margaret Johnson	211
Lynn Mueller	209
George Spanake	208
William Henry	195
Dan Jankowski	194
Stan Kilarski	194
Cindy Clinkert	191
David Dost	186
Donald Fraker	180
Charles Myers	180
Dave Murken	178
Val Menachina	164

A total of 588 ballots were cast on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

A Student Senate meeting was held on October 7 to confirm and accept the newly elected senators. The Senate now awaits the results of the run-off election.



Students paused to cast their votes in the recent Student Senate election. However many students decided to stay neutral and avoid the election the result called for a run-off. A total of 588 ballots were cast.

Senate Plans Open House for Oct. 17

The Student Senate of Harper College is sponsoring an Open House on October 17 from 8:30 to 11:30 P.M. The Open House will be open to Harper Students with I.D.'s, as well as to area high school seniors.

The Student Senate voted to invite high school seniors to give them the opportunity to visit Harper's new campus and discuss with students the curriculum. Faculty members will also be on hand to answer any questions students may have.

Career Dean Still Vacant

Harper College is presently in the process of choosing a new Dean of the Career Programs.

With the resignation of Dr. Harold Cunningham as dean, Dr. Clarence Schauer was appointed to form a committee to choose a new dean.

The committee found its members in the administration, faculty, and student groups, the chairman being chosen by the committee. Dr. Schauer commented he hopes to have the committee screening candidates by Sept. 15, 1969.

The basic function of the Career Programs dean is to assure the student he is getting the best education in the field of his endeavor. The dean must also be able to correlate the needs of the community with the individual needs of each student.

Harper clubs and organizations will also take part and set up booths to introduce club activities to high school students and to current Harper students unaware of campus clubs and organizations.

The American Tragedy, an area rock group from Hoffman Estates, will provide the music for the evening, in the College Center Lounge.



JAHDA

Jahda, the dental hygienist club at Harper, has begun many fundraising activities throughout the school, as well as in the surrounding suburbs.

Thus far, the organization has completed the blind date raffle as well as the bake sale in the main lounge, as well as sponsoring a car wash at a Shell station in Arlington Heights last week.

The officers of JAHDA announce that the club will continue their string of activities throughout the school year, and accept all interested participants. This year, they also hope to send some Jahda officers to New York, for the National Convention of Dental Hygiene.

Activist Groppi Canceled

Civil rights leader, Reverend James E. Groppi was to appear on campus Thursday, October 9 as part of the Harper College Lecture Series. Presently Reverend Groppi is awaiting trial in Milwaukee and will be unable to speak on campus as planned.

Excluding this present bout with authorities, his other civil rights activities include organizing a day camp for inner core children, participating in the 1963 march on Washington and the 1965 Selma-Montgomery March, working on SCLC voter registration project in Alabama, June 1965, election to Vice-Chairman of the Milwaukee United School Integration Committee, 1965, and leading demand for open housing legislation in Milwaukee with Milwaukee Youth Council, 1967-68.

Students and faculty would have been able to meet informally with Father Groppi from 1 - 4 P.M. in the College Center Lounge had Milwaukee authorities not found Reverend Groppi in contempt to jail him.

In light of the present "Milwaukee Happenings" he will not discuss "Black Power, the Church and Civil Rights" as planned for 8 P.M. in the Fremd High School gymnasium.



Reverend James E. Groppi

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK
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View From The Editor's Desk



Equality?

While listening to the radio the other day, I suddenly paid more attention than usual, with the bleak news these days. I heard something that really made my blood boil; which in these days of apathy, is really something. A few speeches were given in Chicago two weeks ago by such notables as George Meany (AFL-CIO), the Rev. R. C. Vivian (Coalition for Community Action), and U.S. Asst. Labor Sec. Arthur Fletcher.

Naturally their speeches were of the Richard J. Daley rhetoric—nothing at all was said or done. As you know, talk has done little good in the dispute over the supposed discrimination in the Chicago construction industry unions. Black and white demonstrations have been fired concerning this topic.

Who's in the right? Surely the Labor Department is of no help, since, that before the hearings began about the 'discrimination' matter at the U.S. Customs House, Fletcher with the backing of the government, had said that he wanted to see most of the minority groups demands met. Bias, or afraid?

Is there actually this wholesale discrimination on the part of the unions? The 6,000 white and 500 Negro unionists don't seem to think so.

The fuming unions are being placed against the wall with a political firing squad doing them the injustice. A union member must go through 'journeyman's' status for at least five years, and usually seven or eight. During this time, he gets meager pay, and is worked hard. After his long suffering, he is finally accepted into the union, and is able to work on the construction crews and do his trade with rewarding compensation for the years he's put into it.

Now, the politicians are running scared from the minority demonstrators who, don't want necessarily anti-discrimination policies, but a free-way into the unions without the five to seven year "hitch". In other words—a hand out!

These demonstrators who demand everything now; who want what others have, merely because they themselves have been deprived of it, are no more sensible or intelligent than the degenerate "moochers" in Little Abner.

The HARBINGER stands with these union members who are the first ones outside the demanding minority, to demand THEIR rights, too!

As one of their members stated: "It's time the honest workers get their rights too. We're competent building tradesmen, and we're going to make a stand against these degenerate clowns!"

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Letters to the Editor

Letter to Editor...

Once again I am called upon to perform a service for humanity (do not stop reading this, it is not a plug for vanity.) It is my observation that a retired heading has been reinstated to its place of prominence above the editorial column. I was shocked. I am sure that many of my fellow readers acquainted with the HARBINGER will recall that about the middle of the first semester last year this heading was dropped by the former editor. This action was taken in response to a letter of mine in which I put forth one logical reason after another as to why it should be removed from his column.

Not only did he take the action stated, in addition, he wrote a nice post script to me and published it with my letter. HE, was a man of wisdom.

But now, now, to see this rabid display of insolence, this overt and ignominious dismissal of my efforts, is to me—well, truly it is a disgrace.

Actually, it is not the entire heading, but merely the symbol that I am taking issue with. The symbol is atrocious and reflects an attitude of inaccurate reporting and scandalous behavior.

Here is my point: THE symbol is a keyhole with an eye peeping through it.

So, what to do? Even if action were taken on my suggestion, future editors might once again, discovering the symbol in files of past issues, and reincarnate it. To prevent this, I offer a suggestion.

My idea which would be quite pliable to many editor's tastes, would be just a plain desk. Items on the desk could suggest the editor's attitudes toward himself and his work. For example, a few scattered pencils and an uncovered typewriter would suggest an overworked and labored editor.

However, if these suggestions seem meager or if I have alienated the editor past reconciliation by what I have written to far, I suggest a competition, with awards, to encourage possible contenders.

There is one last thing that could be done. Simply KEEP the present heading. After all, it does fill the space.

Greg Brooks

student

The HARBINGER
reserves the right to
edit all letters received,
and to delete sections
of their content.

ED. NOTE: I must admit that your letter did raise some eyebrows. Your phrasing was very descriptive and somewhat accurate. The staff, however, considers deliberation on your request necessary. Watch for next editor's head!

Mud-Slinging at Its Best

Editor:

The other noon while standing in line I overheard several young men laughing at a group of male students with long hair. These athletic types perhaps felt somehow more masculine by laughing and calling the longhair types "freaks." Something should be said in praise of the hippie. One thing

characterizes any hippies I have met at Harper. That is his gentleness.

I believe that the hippie is superior in many ways to the youth of my parents' day.

No hippie ever beat anybody up, or boasted about his conquests over the opposite sex. No hippie

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DAZED and CONFUSED

Welcome fellow students of Harper. Those of you who are new students probably feel as if you are lost on this bewildering campus. However, all of us, new or returning, are faced with one large problem. That problem is one which is inherent in the school - the problem of orientation.

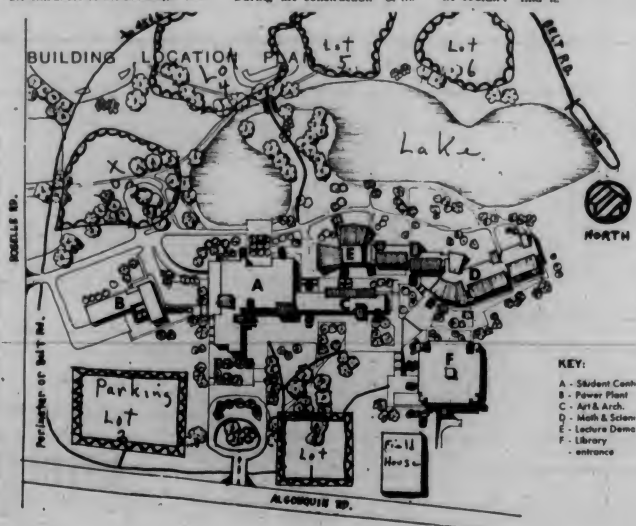
These problems of where do I park; where's the entrance; Hey, there isn't an East wing, and the like can be solved by referring to the accompanying map. The parking areas and the access to them are all marked along with the entrances to the buildings. The

Campus Security Office will not be issuing tickets until Monday, September 22nd. However, student parking in the following areas is of mistake: reserved faculty areas (first two aisles of all lots), visitors' parking (marked areas), dental parking areas, fire lanes or access aisles, and shoulders or unmarked areas. Since Monday the 15th of September, D Day for Harper students, the majority of people have been parking in lots No. 1 and 2. The other four lots are always open, and, as the map shows, are just as close to the buildings as the first two lots.

During the construction of the

buildings, the heating contractor went bankrupt. This caused the seven week delay - which is why part of the buildings aren't fully completed. The North arm of building E will be ready for use September 25th and the East wing of building I will be completed October 15th. This will complete the first phase of the campus construction.

Now, with this informative map, the Harper student can effectively navigate his way through this new and confusing campus, thereby never missing a class because he couldn't find it.

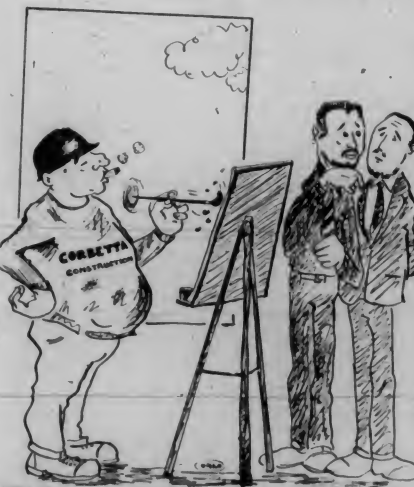


Harper Calendar



THE FIRST CALENDAR GIRL for this semester is petite Miss Yvonne Buclok. Miss Buclok is a freshman this fall at Harper. She plans to major in Liberal Arts.

Oct. 6 - Bogan & Morton. (A) 1:30 p.m.
—HARBINGER on newstands
Oct. 7 - Student Senate Meeting, Room A335, 11 a.m. All students welcome.
Oct. 8 - TYO (youth organization) meeting, Room A102.
Oct. 9 - Cross Country, Thorton & Wilson. (A) 4 p.m.
—Lecture: Father James E. Groppl, Fremd High School Gymnasium, 8 p.m. Harper students with I.D.'s 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 10 - Golf, Waubesa, Kankakee & Black Hawk. (H) 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 11 - Cross Country, Black Hawk Invitational (A) 11 a.m.
Oct. 13 - Golf, Amundsen. (A) 1:30 p.m.
—Folk Music Club Meeting, Room A335, 6 p.m.
Oct. 15 - Cross Country, Lake County. (H) 4 p.m.
Oct. 16 - Golf, Sauk Valley & Rock Valley. (H) 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 17 - College Center Open House, 8:30 - 11:30 p.m.
Open to Harper students with I.D. and high school seniors.
Oct. 18 - Cross Country, Triton & DuPage. (A) 11 p.m.
Oct. 20 - Coffee House Program, Patti Miller, College Center Lounge (A building) 12-2 p.m.
—HARBINGER on newstands.



College Center Deflowered?

By Chuck Thielman

They came. Six hundred to seven hundred bodies of various shapes and sizes. Then as the decibel level rose the wolves started hunting for the bunny of their choice. If the wolf

was fast on his feet he didn't have to hunt very long for the place was really "hopping". The 6th Column poured it on thick and heavy. With George Gerberick at rhythm, lead and vocal, Ken Short

is pounding the organ and Dave Dorian slapping the skins. The "customized" hard rock sound was great. The 6th Column have been over a long hard road before playing at this their "best dance so far," as Fred Klenke describing the past history of the "6th Column".

Originating from El Paso, Texas the 6th came to Chicago in search of a few jobs as well as a recording contract.

During the first thirty-three days of their visit the 6th Column lived on a super-tight budget. Ten dollars a day for all five of them. Their diet consisted of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches washed down with . . . Now it looks as though the 6th is on the road to success, after 7 years.

Now that the College Center has been officially deflowered the students can expect more mixers of the sort as Friday night, September 19th.

Mud-Slinging

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ever wasted time swallowing goldfish or seeing how many people could fit into a telephone booth. No hippie ever belted balled anyone from a fraternity.

It is a fact the hippie is replacing the football hero as a campus ideal. Many people are disgusted by this. However, at his best, the hippie has made education, religion, and government examine their own way of doing things. The hippie has respect for the teacher who cares and rejects the big business approach to higher education. The hippie respects Jesus while rejecting big time religion. The hippie keeps the system honest by caring less what other people think and caring more about what he, himself, thinks.

The 6:10 commuter train is full of former football heroes and presidents of Sigma Chi. Saturday morning they all come out and sprinkle their lawns. Saturday night they mix martinis. Sunday morning they grumble if the minister talks about Negroes.

I have never laughed at a man with long hair. But I think I know a freak when I see one.

Mary Swanson

student

Non-Credit Program "Experiment"

This year Harper College is experimenting with a new non-credit educational program. The courses are designed for the student desiring to further his education or improve and update his knowledge in a particular field.

Courses in Lifetime Family Financial Planning and Issues and Problems, Parents Society and Youth are directed towards parents and future parents.

The Secretarial Refresher Workshop is a short five session course designed for the secretary interested in improving her typing, shorthand and dictation talents.

A course in interior design helps the busy homemaker plan a more modern economical home.

The remaining three courses, Understanding the Contemporary

Novel, Cinema Arts and Fun in Fitness are general liberal arts courses.

Harper plans to add more non-

credit course programs. Surveys will be taken in college districts to point out other areas of interest and enable the program to serve the entire community. These surveys will also indicate interest and enrollment numbers for the program.

Non-credit courses will be scheduled for evenings and Saturdays allowing working adults to take advantage of the program.

Course fees range from \$1 per week to \$3 a session. The course in Family Financial Planning is available for couples at a rate of \$15 for six weeks.

The majority of classes will be for a period of ten weeks.

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LETTERS

Sacred Cows

Editor:

Here is an unrelated assortment of things that personally burn me up, and some sacred cows that I think need re-uddering.

There's too many freaks and weirdos wandering around these halls who never contribute to any legitimate campus activity. Harper offers a full range of extra-curricular activity. Many of these are begging for contributors. They ought to draw in some of these long haired kooks who are so big verbally. It's going too far, in my opinion, when the nearest haircuts on this campus - belong to the groundkeepers.

Another thing that burns me up is the phoney education some of the media people (Life, Playboy, etc.) are laying on Folk-Rock Music Festivals. Life even put out a supplement on Woodstock depicting the ecstasy of making-out in the mud. They call this youth-culture. My old man used to call this a gang-shag. Let's face it—only two basic types get their kicks from these synecopated orgies—hogs and degenerates.

Speaking of the mass media—have you noticed the abundance of wholly one-sided, but supposedly "objective," articles on sex education? Anybody who is not wildly enthused about their kids learning morality from rabbi studies is labeled as a Right Wing Extremist. It just goes to show that nobody's more against dissenting opinion than Mr. Liberal.

Here's a sacred cow that, in my opinion, ought to be gored—academic tenure. I don't know who cooked up this formula for guaranteed mediocrity. These days the limits of Academic Freedom are stretched out to tolerate everything from four-letter lectures to time off for treason. So who needs tenure? Maybe you faculty could answer this one—how many other businessmen do you know that have tenure in their job? Beyond the customary two weeks' notice, that is.

Best news of the past summer was the flacco SDS put on at their national convention. A classic study in disorganization by an outfit that claims to have the answer to all our ills. We need these freaks around here like the YWCA needs peeping Toms.

Harry Bridges

Student

Editor's Note: Whose side should we take? The HARBINGER editors are split like anyone else!

A Sporting Chance

by Ron Duenn

Nine guys. Just nine guys. That's how many people are out for cross country this year. That's disgusting.

Harper has a full time enrollment of 3,065 and only nine of these were willing to go out for the team.

True, cross country isn't the most popular sport ever invented. But what worries me, and some Harper coaches as well, is that this trend may be indicative of the rest of the year.

What is the reason for the poor turnout? That's hard to say. With the switch to daytime classes, coaches were hoping for a greatly increased participation over last year. So far, they haven't got it.

The coaches seem to think that it's a question of values. "You know," commented one coach, "the kids have got a new car, or they have that full time job, and they're just not willing to make the sacrifice."

It is sometimes difficult to understand why students are passing up this chance to compete in sports. For most people, this is the last chance they're going to have to participate in athletics.

"This is the opportunity of a lifetime," said one coach, and I agree. Not only will men advance physically through sports, but important mental attitudes can be picked up that can prove invaluable for the rest of your lives.

And it's not as if no one knows

that there is an athletic program here. Last spring, the coaches had sign-up sheets for all men that were interested in going out for the various sports and quite a few names appeared.

But where are these people now? Almost every sports has had a meeting already this fall, but by the attendance one would think no one knew a thing about them.

Extensive efforts have been made to make people aware of the available programs. Summer clinics were held in some sports but the attendance was labeled as "terrible."

Perhaps it's not just a question of attitude. Maybe some students are leery of the facilities Harper employs.

Does it make a difference where practices are held or where games are played? No. Quality is developed regardless of the environment. The excuse of poor facilities is probably the most Mickey Mouse of them all.

I think it's about time that the men with any ability at all, or even the men that just want to better themselves, stop playing games and get involved in Harper athletics.

Remember, for most of you this is the last chance you've got. After college, there isn't much opportunity to participate athletically. There are very capable men on the coaching staff ready to guide any one willing to take a little pride in himself and his school and come out and work. Give it a try.

Future Bright for Harper Athletics

Harper has big plans for its athletic future, now all it needs is the money to fulfill them.

According to Athletic Director John Gatch, there is a desire to add football, gymnastics and swimming to the present program.

The main stumbling blocks in the way of this expansion are lack of funds, facilities and coaches. State funds are a necessity if the college is to broaden its program. Specifications for outdoor fields and courts have been completed and rough grading has already begun on the southwest corner of the campus. A football field, tennis courts, baseball field, and general play areas are currently under construction.

The school is in the process of drawing up the educational specifications needed to build a basketball court and swimming pool. These projects are to take place in the future, however, and no dates of completion can be given as yet.

Poetic

Man sees things differently; but many times he finds agreement with his view. His discovery of beauty and others feel contempt, still he wonders why. In this poem I wonder why:

If you look out your window, you can often see, the yellow dandelions. The lotus flower, so pretty and sweet, that it seems so strange at this hour. And somewhere they deliver all you remember destroying you, for a penny or two. As I pulled you out the ground, I must have been weeping. For your beauty is so profound. Oh, pretty flower growing so wildly, why did the world decide to put on these? Can't they see you're a flower of beauty?

Linda Andrew

Harper distance Men Capture Season Opener

Our Hawk harriers streaked home after winning the first meet of the season by a score of 24-31, (low score wins).

Joliet College was the victim along with an incomplete and ineligible Prairie State team.

Harper Jim Macnider was the meet's individual winner over the four mile course in a time of 22:01.0, one second ahead of Jerry Prokop of Prairie State.

Prairie State took the second and third spots in the race but those two boys were the only P.S. runners competing so their places didn't count in the team scoring of Harper and Joliet.

Ron Bryant took a fourth, (or second), for Harper in a time of

23:17.0. Bob Bachus and Mike Elwart nailed down the number seven and eight spots, (fifth and sixth), while teammate Tom Dwyer completed the Hawk alignment in twelfth.

Team depth was the key to the Hawk golf squad's double victory over Wright and Triton Colleges September 25.

The number three and four men on Coach Ron Bessemer's squad undershot the top two men while guiding the team to the win.

Pat Dwyer and Rich Ortwerth shot identical 78's while Pete Hahn and Jack Benson shot an 80 and 85 respectively.

The final team scores were Harper 321, Triton 334, and Wright 347.

The Hawks were down by eight strokes after the second man had finished, but a strong clutch ending by Dwyer and Ortwerth put it away.

Coach Bessemer was especially happy over the win since it was the first meet of the season. "It's always nice to have that first one under your belt," he commented.

This win equalled the total number of wins that last year's squad compiled so it's evident that the Hawks are off and running toward a winning season.

Coeducational Volleyball Thursday, October 2

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Coach Bob Nolan was very pleased with the way the team finished since it was the first time any of the men had run four miles in a race. "They did very well, but we've got to close some gaps."

The Hawks will be traveling to Thornton College to take on the hosts and Wilson College Thursday October 9.

Coach Nolan cited Wilson as being fairly strong, but he didn't

know about Thornton. Ironically, Wilson beat Harper last year by the same score that pushed the Hawks to victory over Joliet.

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Patti Miller

Patti Miller Initiates Program

The Student Senate has initiated a new concept in entertaining by joining the Coffee House Circuit. The Coffee House Circuit is comprised of member colleges and traveling professional entertainers who put on regularly scheduled shows at the college campuses.

This program brings a new dimension to the concept of entertainment to Harper. Students will be able to hear new talent at practical prices on a regular basis.

Patti Miller will initiate the program at Harper on Oct. 20, 21, and 22 in the College Center Lounge.

Performances will be at noon, Monday Oct. 20; 7 p.m. Tuesday; and on October 22 at 12 a.m.

Patti Miller one of the 16 acts auditioned at the "Quiet Knight" in Chicago. Only three acts were selected to appear on the Coffee House Circuit. The first of these three acts was a vocalist, who was accompanied by a female stand-up bass player and one of the best guitarists in Chicago.

Among the expected sounds of the numerous folk singers, Patti Miller's voice and style made her the exception that evening. The audience's attention was evidence of her appeal and her ability to do more than just sing; she performs.

Patti Miller grew up in Iowa and received her Bachelor of Music Education at Drake University in Des Moines. Afterward she worked as a campus organizer with the University Christian Movement and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Her last position before embarking full-time in the world of entertainment, was as a high school music teacher in the experimental "High School in the Loop."

Leaving the educational community became necessary when the demand increased for Patti as a vocalist. Appearances followed at the Earl of Old Town, Alice's Restaurant, Rush North, Saddle Club, Fifth Peg, Why? Coffeehouse.

Her concert credits include: Michigan State University, Chicago City College and the University of Illinois.

Labels cannot be applied to her style, sound or choice of material. In considering her repertoire, she takes into great account the poetry of the song just as much as the "sound". Patti has said: "I like to say something when I sing." The composers who help her do this are Leonard Cohen, Joni Mitchell and the Beatles, to name a few.

The Coffee House Circuit will give Patti the opportunity to spend her time the way that is most meaningful to her, singing.

Julian Bond to Lecture Here, Oct. 30

Thursday, October 30 at 1 p.m., the Harper College Lecture Series will present Julian Bond. The lecture will be held in the College Center. Students and faculty will be admitted upon presentation of their I.D. card.

Julian Bond was born in Nashville, Tennessee on January 14, 1940. He attended primary school at Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, and was graduated from the George School, a co-educational Quaker preparatory school, in Bucks County, Pennsylvania in June, 1957. Bond entered Morehouse College in Atlanta in September, 1957.

He was a founder of the Committee of Appeal for Human Rights (COAHR), the Atlanta University Center student organization that coordinated three years of student anti-segregation protests in Atlanta beginning in 1960. He served for three months as Executive Secretary of the COAHR.

In April, 1960, Bond helped to found the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). That summer, he joined the staff of a newly formed Atlanta weekly Negro newspaper, the Atlanta Inquirer, as a reporter and feature writer. He later became managing editor.

In January 1961, Bond left Morehouse to join the staff of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) as Communications Director, a position he held until September, 1966. While

with SNCC, Bond directed the organization's photography, printing and publicity departments. His work with SNCC took him to civil rights drives and voter registration campaigns in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas.

He was first elected to a seat created by reapportionment in the Georgia House of Representatives in 1965, but was prevented from taking office in January, 1966 by members of the legislature who objected to his statements about the war in Viet Nam. After winning a second election in February, 1966, to fill his vacant seat, a special House Committee again voted to bar him from membership in the legislature.

Mr. Bond won a third election in November, 1966, and in December, 1966, the United States Supreme Court ruled unanimously that the Georgia House had erred in refusing him his seat. On January 9, 1967, he took the oath of office and became a member of the Georgia House of Representatives. In the Georgia House, Mr. Bond serves as a member of the Education, Insurance and State Institutions and Properties Committees. He holds membership in the I.P.F.U., and the Southern Correspondents Reporting Racial Equality Wars (SCRREW).

Mr. Bond was co-Chairman of the Georgia Loyal National Democratic Delegation, an insurgent group, in the 1968 Democratic National Convention. The Loyal Dem-

ocrats were successful in unseating the regular, hand-picked Georgia Delegation.

Bond was later nominated for Vice-President, but withdrew his name from consideration because



Julian Bond

of his age.

His poems and articles have appeared in Negro Digest, Motive, Rights and Review, Life, Freedomways, Ramparts, Beyond the Blues, New Negro Poems, American Negro Poetry, The Book of Negro Poetry, et al.

Graduation Information

Any student who meets graduation requirements during the 1969-70 academic year will be invited to participate in the spring graduation exercises.

Harper is holding only one formal graduation which is at the end of the spring semester of 1970.

In order to receive a diploma a student must fill out "a petition for graduation form" which may be obtained in the registrar's office. A student should include on the form the date on which he will be eligible for graduation.

A \$10 fee is required which covers the cost of the diploma. To participate in the formal exercises, it is necessary to rent a graduation cap and gown for approximately \$6.

Students should check the catalogue requirements for the degree they wish to obtain. If there are any questions concerning requirements, a counselor should be contacted.

View From The Editor's Desk

Blame Ye Not the Administration!

Currently, mud, poor lighting, and distant parking facilities seem to be the pet peeve of most students attending Harper this semester.

These problems have been brought to the HARBINGER on many occasions, with the anticipation that the editors could do something about the dilemma. This problem of poor facilities and grounds has been thoroughly looked into, and the accurate facts have been discovered.

To the astonishment of many, the administration is in complete harmony with the student body on these topics. Further elaboration and information will dispel any conflicts of the minds, on this matter.

Many students do realize the reasons concerning the distance of the parking facilities. That is, there are only six of the planned twelve buildings constructed. These newer buildings will be spaced around the existing structures, thus causing the current walking problem and muddy fields.

When the new buildings are completed, so says Mr. Robert Hughes—Director of Grounds and

Maintenance—the parking lots will only be 25 feet from the buildings.

The lighting, however, is a matter of utmost concern, and Mr. Hughes also realizes this. Signals have finally been verified, and the original architects have been contacted to re-evaluate the lighting problem. Proper and efficient lighting for the front and back of the buildings should be operative within the foreseeable future.

Editors of the HARBINGER feel that too many of the students in the school try to find anything to complain about. Before people start rumors of the buildings' improper structuring, or faulty groundswork, they themselves should look into the facts.

The administration has presented all the information on these subjects. We find them quite capable in their preparations, and feel that any group of people—administration and staff included—who can move a community college from the grounds of two high schools, in thirty-five days, is much to be commended; especially considering the adventure should have taken three months!

SENATE NEWS

The newest officers of the Student Senate have been installed, thus completing the twenty-five senators and five officers.

They were Terry Beyer with 132 votes for Treasurer; Donna Wagner for corresponding secretary, with 160 votes; Jennifer Edwards with 173 votes as Recording Secretary.

Senate meetings are held every other Thursday in the Student Senate meeting room, from 1-3 p.m. All interested students are encouraged to come and participate in opinions and ideas given.

"JAM" SESSIONS
The student senate is considering the start of a jam session for students who wish to display talent. All interested students should con-

tact a government member or drop off your name in the office.

On the subject of sessions, Dr. Labl is currently interested in open forum discussions to be held once a month. The government is arranging the groundwork. Any student who wishes to discuss college policy is encouraged to attend.

The student government outlines its purposes as stated in the SENATE CONSTITUTION:

- 1) To represent the student body of Harper College.
- 2) To unify all student organizations.
- 3) To aid in the internal administration of the school.
- 4) To promote general activities.
- 5) To promote general activities.

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Letters To The Editor

Editor:

It's disgusting. I mean it's worse than that, but there just aren't words for the feeling. Have you read some of these letters to the editor lately? Well, there were two of them last week, sitting side by side, tearing each other apart. The 'freaky hippies' should be kicked out, says one, and the other says that hippies are gentle and honest and shouldn't be laughed at.

Well, I say human beings are just what they are, and in every person, there is some likeable trait. Before you open your mouth to that long-haired person, why don't you try finding out what he is really like. If you're a hippie, why don't you do the same. Why do I have to keep finding myself between

grinding teeth?

To conclude, all I can say, laughingly: you have many common feelings and some that aren't so common. You're both missing the boat, using each other for a scapegoat. If there is one thing about life, it's not long, but people shorten it by shortening their experiences and friendships. It's disgusting. It's something I sort of understood, but never really will.

Charisse Berman

EDITOR'S COMMENT:

This sounds like the philosophy of the 'hippie', yet it seems totally unbiased. But, as most rational people know, this attitude in modern society is commonly referred to as a 'dreamer-complex.'

Dear Editor:

Who do some of the students of this school think Harper is here for? A free ride, a soft chair, a place to show off?

The College Center is supposed to be a place of quiet, lounging, studying, and general comfort, pre-established for the students of the school. Not for rowdy, sloppy, noisy, uninterested students.

The current mod, or 'hippie-type' seems to be dominating the scene at the beforesaid Center. Actually these degenerates are not really dominating the scene, they merely think they are.

Oh, it's beautiful—a scene to see the condensed weirdo (or perhaps

you would say hippie) being not so condensed—loitering the rug of the Student Center with soda cups, cigarettes, ash trays, hair, and larva.

It's strange to me, to see these peaceful people (if you wish to call them that much) disturbing everyone in ear-reach of "A" building. No one seems to be able to nap (excluding one of their cohorts who sleeps down there every day), study, or even concentrate on a decent conversation.

Especially the front, which about seven of these degenerates try to impress every day in the Center, is especially sickening.

One electric-haired girl/boy (or whatever) who plays the harmon-

The HARBINGER
reserves the right to
edit all letters received,
and to delete sections
of their content.

Ed. Comment: No Comment.

One more time!

Welcome fellow students of Harper. Those of you who are new students probably feel at a loss on this bewildering campus.

Now, with this informative map, the Harper student can effectively navigate his way through this new and confusing campus, thereby never missing a class because he couldn't find it.

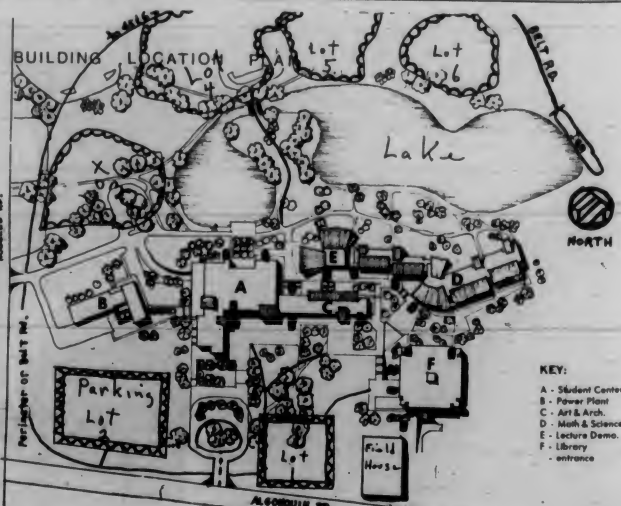
S.A.C.; New Experience

The 1969-70 Winter Experience is being formed by the Sports and Activities Club of Harper College.

The SAC invites all interested Harper Students to participate in the club activities which include weekly outings to Wisconsin and Michigan.

The highlight of the year will be a week trip to Winter Park, Colorado.

"With the transition to our new campus, this year's activities should prove to be a great experience for all members," commented Brian Hale, President of SAC.



Calendar

Oct. 20 - Coffee House Program 12 A.M., Lounge College Center, Patti Miller.
-HARBINGER on newstands.
-Harper College Students for Human Rights Club. Grape Boycott Issue, 7:30-11:00 P.M. E106.
Oct. 21 - G - Joliet, Amundsen, Triton H - 1:30 P.M.
Coffee House Program Patti Miller, 7 P.M.
Oct. 22 - Coffee House Program 12 A.M., Lounge, Patti Miller
-Ferdinand Rotten Galleries Sale, 2-4 P.M., 7-9 P.M., College Center Lounge.
Oct. 23 - G - DuPage (A) 1:30 P.M.
-Film series "Alfie" 1 and 8 P.M. Lecture Center.
-Folk Music Club, Coffee House 7:30-10 P.M., Cafeteria.
Oct. 24 - Last day for withdrawal.
G - Conference Meet 1:30 P.M.
Oct. 25 - CC - NIJCL (A) 1 P.M.
Oct. 26 - G - Region IV tournament (A) 2 P.M.
Oct. 29 - European And Scandinavian Tour Meeting 8-10 P.M. A242.
Oct. 30 - Lecture Series - Julian Bond, 1 P.M. Lecture Center.
-Folk Music Club Coffee House 7:30-10 P.M. Cafeteria.
Oct. 31 - MIDTERMS.
-Last day to make-up incomplete.
Nov. 1 - Arlington Heights Community Concert Association, Prague Chamber Orchestra.
Free tickets - Student Activities Office.
-CC Region IV Meet (A) 11 A.M.
Nov. 3 - HARBINGER on newstands.

'70 Scandinavian Tour Planned for Harper

The Travel Program at Harper is adding a tour to Scandinavia in addition to its annual "Heart of Europe" tour.

The tentative date for the 17-day Scandinavian trip is scheduled for June 4 to June 25, including a three day stop in London on the return trip.

Members of the trip will visit major cities in Norway, Sweden and Denmark. A coastal steamer trip through Norway's Fjord country is also being planned.

The total cost of the tour will range from \$883 to \$936, depending on the accommodations desired. This price will include insurance, travel, two meals a day and airfare.

The traditional "Heart of Europe" tour is again planned for July 30 to August 20. Eight European countries will be toured; England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and France.

The total cost will begin at \$734 to \$794 depending on room accommodations.

Both tours are open to Harper faculty and students, and also to

interested members of the community. Sixty-three toured Europe last summer as part of the program.

For students at Harper College there is a special Work Scholarship Program available. This program provides a minimum of 400 hours of work for a student at regular hourly rates during the school year.

If the work performed by the student is satisfactory and the student goes on one of the tours, a \$350 scholarship is awarded in addition to the wages earned, help the student with the tour fees.

Tour fares may also be earned through the college's work program. Four businesses and industries in the surrounding community will provide jobs for students and will also give \$350 toward the student's tour.

Positions are still open for students to participate in either program. Details are available from Fred Valsvil, Director of Placement and Student Aids; and Frank Borelli, Student Activities Director.

Borelli commented that the tours are "an educational, enriched experience."



Something Ordinary

by Chuck Thielman

There's something about an ordinary day, and the ordinary routine that surrounds it. From beginning to end, I find most of my days very routine. The routine of my story, however, is interrupted by only one thing.

It's Monday morning and Harvey Harper is ready to start his trek to school. Harvey bounds into his car, which has dual racing things under the hood, ready for action. Rhonda, Harvey's girl, slithers into the passenger seat. Rhonda, as usual, is as radiant as the overcast sky, this morning.

Harv is now winging his way down Golf Road at 25 miles an hour. The cement truck up ahead is too wide to pass safely. Harv hangs back. Golf is so superbly built, as everyone knows, Harvey's firm and suspension are slowly being beat into nothingness. After all, Golf is only 20 years old, it won't be paved again for a long, long time.

Harv finally gets by the cement truck and onto Algonquin Road (Rt. 82). After about two miles of dodging potholes and speed crazed truck drivers, Harv gets stuck in the usual Rt. 53 and Rt. 82 traffic jam.

Meanwhile, Rhonda is doing her homework. Now a Ram-her Brue gravel truck pulls in front of Harv. It soon becomes apparent that his truck driver is getting paid by the mile. Harvey is doing 50, the truck is slowly pulling away. Suddenly gravel starts flying off the plummeting truck. Instantly Harv loses a headlight to the merciless beating of the gravel. Half a mile to go yet—more gravel. Right turn signal; three rocks enter the passenger side, leaving behind a demolished windshield. Rhonda's studying is painfully interrupted by flying glass. A scream, a short right turn lane, a pole; no right

turn. A math assignment drifts across Algonquin Rd.

EPILOGUE

One week later, County officials have promised to "encourage" truck drivers to put tarpaulin over the tops of their trailers. Police are finally stopping "Andrett" truck drivers. A spotlight for Harper College's entrance is promised (officials refused it completely before . . .). And capping it off, at the Cook County Maintenance building:

"By the way, Euclid, a junior highway is supposed to be open out to Harper next fall, right?"

"No, the county has to take a traffic count first."

"But you promised."

"Sorry."

"You should be."



Attention Veterans

A meeting of all veterans interested in starting a Veterans Club, will be held Thurs., Oct. 30 at 4 p.m. in A242. V.A. Benefits will be discussed as well as procedures for electing officers. Faculty members are also invited to attend this meeting, for further information, contact John Waskin Ext. 273 or 274.

DPMA Meeting
A104 Oct. 23 8 P.M.
Guest Speaker

HARPER STUDENTS and their sponsors for the '69 summer European tour are (background, l. to r.) Mrs. Dyonn McGuire, Fred Vaisvil, director of placement and student aids; John Bowen; (foreground) Mott Cockrell, Jeanette Rehfeldt, Linda Heller, Delpert Raupp.

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A Sporting Chance

by Ron Duenn

Since most of you don't know anything about the men that are given the task of training the students that represent Harper College in athletic competition, I will periodically spotlight a coach in this column.

This week we'll take a look at Mr. Robert Nolan, cross country and track coach.

Nolan's athletic background can be traced to his high schooldays at now-closed, St. George H.S., a great source of humor for his fellow coaches. He graduated in '51, 1951 that is, and enrolled at the University of Illinois, Circle Campus. His education was broken up by periods of working and he enlisted in the Marines in '54.

He played a lot of baseball and basketball while he was in and he got his release in 1956. He then returned to the U. of I. and graduated in 1960 from the Urbana campus.

His old college hired him to be part of a 20 man staff in the Physical Education dept. He began as an assistant coach in cross country and track and after one year was promoted to head coach in both sports.

He was at that school for eight years during which time his squads rolled up an impressive won-lost record. His cross country team fashioned a record of 53-25-1.

His track teams were equally showy with a 46-21-1 slate to their credit. These track squads were con-

ference champs from '63-'66 and took a second in '62.

Then Harper appeared on the scene.

One of his biggest motives in moving to this area was the fact that he could commute to this school much easier than he could before. He lives in Schaumburg, and the daily trips into the city were really a pain. By working at Harper, he could spend more time with his wife, Barb, to whom he's been married for 12 years, and his five kids.

His family life was not the only deciding factor. Nolan noticed a lot that he liked Harper. "I thought I'd enjoy it here. I saw where Harper was going to be a real nice school. I could see a challenge in starting a new program. The goals of this school, both academic and athletic, were the same as my own."

Nolan is a very dedicated individual. He works hard for his teams and his efforts are reflected in the success that his squads have had.

His decision to come out here was not altogether an easy one. Brand new facilities were being constructed at the old college and he was leaving a well established position.

But Nolan has a flair for the innovative and as he said, "I'd like to contribute something to the growth of the school." As far as I'm concerned, he already has. Establishing Harper as a power in cross country is already a contribution enough.

Duffers Still Unbeaten, Enter Conference Meet

by Ron Duenn

For some reason, the weather man doesn't like Harper's golf team. The squad has been playing through all kinds of inclement conditions, yet they are still turning in very respectable scores.

Harper hosted a meet Friday, October 10 and had to play with only four men. It was raining so hard the rest of the Hawk duffers thought that the meet was cancelled! The team went on to pick up a couple of victories that day anyway and proceeded to boost their record to 11-0. (two forfeits are included in this total).

Waubesa and Black Hawk were the victims this time as the Hawks shot a very fine 322, just two strokes off of setting a new course record. Pete Hahn took medalist honors with an excellent 74. Rich Ortwerth was the next lowest scorer with a 78.

Another weather-tainted victory was accomplished at the hands of Morton College. This time it wasn't the rain, but "It was the worst wind we've ever played in. Our long balls were really affected." So said Hawk Mentor Ron Bessemer. Examples of how much wind can hamper one's play are Ortwerth's low score of 83, Hahn's 84, and teammate Jack Benson and Pat Dwyer's 86.

All of this dual meet action is all preparation for the conference meet Friday, Oct. 24 at Wilson College. Coach Bessemer is guardedly optimistic about the possible outcome. "We just may bring home some hardware," he commented.



Winter Sports Lack Active Participants

Winter sports will begin competition in about a month and there still is a need for more participants.

Wrestling Coach Ron Bessemer is calling for prospective grapplers and is in dire need of a manager. If the basketball and wrestling squads are going to have good seasons, they are going to have to be in shape for their first contests.

Unless more men show up, the teams may find their ranks a little thin for these first matches. Mr. John Gelch and Coach Bessemer are the men that students should contact if interested in competing in the winter season. Do it now!

Hawk Harriers Among Favorites in Conference

by Ron Duenn

Saturday, October 25 will find the Harper cross country team in Moline, Illinois trying to capture the conference championship. It should be quite some race.

"It looks as though it's going to be between Wright, DuPage, Danville, and ourselves," commented Head Coach Bob Nolan of the Hawks. "These four teams are just about equal."

The Hawks haven't had a chance to see Danville yet but they are supposed to be a rough team to beat. The other two schools that are capable of giving the Harper squad a good race are almost exactly equal to the Hawks. In dual meets, Wright beat DuPage by two points and DuPage gave the Hawks their only defeat in a one point decision.

However, in the Black Hawk Invitational held Saturday, Oct. 11,



Only half a mile to go! Mike Elwart, left, Bob Bachus, center, and Ray Sommer match each other stride for stride after completing 3.5 miles on the Hawk home course in another victorious team effort.

the results gave birth to a great deal of speculation. A pair of St. Louis schools took an easy first and second place followed by Wright and then Harper. The score of these top four teams were Florissant Valley 27, Meramec 51, Wright 86, and Harper 95.

This score is deceiving in a way since one of Harper's runners was plagued by stomach pains throughout the race. Had this man, Bob Bachus, finished where he normally would have, the nine point spread separating Wright and Harper could have been severely reduced or eliminated.

"But, this was not the case. The Hawks just didn't look 'sharp'," as Coach Nolan stated, and as a consequence couldn't quite catch Wright.

One bright note coming out of the meet was the fine showing put on by Ray Sommer. His time of 22:50 was his best of the year and he is developing rapidly and is starting to give Hawk standout Jim Macnider a little push for that number one spot.

Jim placed tenth in the meet for the Hawks with a time of 22:28 followed by Sommer in fifteenth, Ron Bryant with a slightly slow 23:21 and nineteenth, Mike Elwart in twentieth with a 23:36, and Bachus in thirty first with a time of 24:53.

If the team can get together a strong combined effort, they are going to be very difficult to beat in the conference showdown. The team's depth is what may make them emerge as the victors. "Our team balance may win it for us," noted Coach Nolan "but they all must run a good race."

At the time this story went to press, the Hawks owned a record of 8-1 in dual competition which is at least equal to the best in the league. Three of these wins were picked up when the squad met Thornton, Wilson, and Illinois Valley in a triple-dual affair.

Macnider took a first in the meet with a 24:36 time over the 4.2 mile wind swept course. Bryant, Elwart, and Bachus finished 3-4-5 with only eight seconds separating the times headed by Bryant's 25:25. Sommer came in seventh with a time of 25:48 which meant that the first five men had only one minute and twelve seconds separating them.

If the squad can stay grouped like that in the conference test, and all run a good race, it may turn out to be trophy time for Harper's distance men.

New Programs Initiated In Intramural Schedule

"Right now it's kind of a 'come and play' type deal."

That's how Intramural Sponsor Roy Kerns described this year's program. He said participation is higher than anticipated for almost all programs.

There were between ten and fifteen participants in the one mile cross country run. A trophy was awarded to the winner of that blistering contest.

Eight member bowling teams are being formed for men's, women's, and mixed bowling leagues. The

football and soccer squads are off to good starts with two full teams registered for soccer and several for football competition.

Co-ed volleyball is very popular this year and an attempt is being made to organize a co-ed horse shoe program before it gets too cold. Softball and volleyball for women is also getting a start and Mr. Kerns said that he "would like all the table tennis players to let themselves be known" because this phase of the intramural program is soon to begin.

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Although classes were not officially called off, students jammed the A-building lounge

to listen and discuss the war program scheduled by the Student Senate.

H.A.M.M.S. Hosts Marketing Conference

The Harper Association of Marketing Management Students sponsored a conference on junior college club programs in the marketing mid-management field on October 23.

Marketing mid-management coordinators and student representatives from Illinois junior colleges were invited to participate in the one-day meeting.

John Birkholz, Harper dean of transfer programs, and a progress report on the "Marketing Mid-Management Program at Harper College" by Dana Friedland, coordinator of marketing programs at Harper.

Illinois State Board of Vocation and Technical Education discussed Club Programs in the Junior College.

Following a luncheon at Harper's Campus the conference participants will tour the new buildings.

HAMMS is a new organization established at Harper this year. Its purpose is to promote interest in students Marketing Management.

More
Moratorium pics
page 3...

NOTICE

The week of February 23-28, the student senate is sponsoring extra events which will be posted later. Below you will find a list of groups that are being considered for the concert on February 27. Please check off the one you would most like to see at Harper, tear out the coupon and return it to the HARBINGER office.

- ☐ Iron Butterfly
- ☐ Creedence Clearwater Revival
- ☐ Three Dog Night
- ☐ New York Rock and Roll Ensemble
- ☐ 5th Dimension
- ☐ The Lettermen

Open Forum — A Step Toward Freedom

By Chuck Thielman
On October 15th a large number of Harper students took part in the Viet Nam Moratorium sponsored by the Harper Human Rights Club. During the day speeches were made by Ed Warman, Democratic candidate (past tense) for the 13th congressional district, members of the Remember the Pueblo Committee, and last but not least several Harper students. During the afternoon a group of actors from Columbia College of Chicago put on an anti-war skit. During the evening a dance was held, donations to the Moratorium Committee were accepted (and appreciated).

Though a few students spent the full day at the discussion it seemed as though many students had established an equilibrium of importance between demonstration and education. In plain English these students participated between classes.

As the day grew older it became apparent that the difference of opinion at Harper is as widespread as

it is throughout the country. "Peace, now, bring them home." "Blow the hell out of Hanoi." Sometimes the discussion became irrelevant. "What is your draft status, you freak." Even though there were outbursts of this sort many thoughts and ideas were made available to the participants for digestion, or indigestion.

It remains to be seen whether or not this demonstration will have any effect on Nixon's Viet Nam policy.

If no concrete effect is discernible the Moratorium Committee plans to have a two day replay this month, a three day replay in December and so forth.

If this keeps up Spring vacation may be longer than usual. Of course, it depends on whether or not Dr. Lohr, and the faculty will agree to this extension of discussion time, much less another Viet Nam Moratorium Day. It also depends on the students. If these discussions are useful and purposeful to them.

Film, "Through a Glass Darkly"

Nov. 13-Lecture-Demo Center 1 and 8 p.m.

Josh White Jr. Here Nov. 14

Not many people can say that they've performed in both Carnegie Hall and the Chicago Playboy Club.

But twenty-three year old Josh White, Jr. can and he's going to add Harper College to his long list of performances November 14.

A folk singer since he was four years old, Josh, Jr. will be the second part of Harper's concert series when he gives his 8 p.m. performance in room E106.

After several years of performing with his father, he decided to go out on his own in 1961, first as a night club performer and then a concert artist.

He has been seen at The Village Gate and The Ritz in New York, the Troubadour in Los Angeles, The Shadows in Washington, The Hunkhouse in Vancouver, and the Playboy Club in Chicago.

He has sung in concert at Carnegie Hall and Town Hall in New York, Orchestra Hall in Chicago, Jordan Hall in Boston and at more than three hundred colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada.

Josh, Jr. has also appeared in clubs and in concert throughout Europe and has recently returned from an extensive tour of England and the Scandinavian countries.

White's ability to entertain is not limited to his musical work. An extremely versatile performer, he has played dramatic roles in five Broadway shows.

Television audiences will recall his dramatic and variety appearances on such network programs as "Hootenanny", "The Armstrong Circle Theater", "The Mike Douglas Show", "The Today Show", "The Steve Allen Show", and "The Mike Wallace Show." European viewers have seen his work on both BBC and Granada

Networks. In Canada he has performed on CBS's "Let's Sing Out!" and "The Pierre Berton Show."

In addition to his ever-increasing number of solo appearances, White has been presented in concert with such outstanding attractions as the Henry Mancini Orchestra, the Glenn Miller Band, as well as many of the country's leading concert groups.

Evidence of White's entertainment value is indicated by the 1965 Billboard Poll of Colleges and Universities which placed him as the eleventh most popular campus attraction in his field.

In the fall of 1965, White was selected by six regional conferences of the Association of College Unions International to be their convention entertainment.

"I'm On My Way" has recently been released by Mercury Records and presents the many moods of this versatile young artist.



JOSH WHITE JR.

In our opinion . . .

What We Say and Why We Say it

On several occasions this semester, the editors have been questioned about the HARBINGER's policies dealing with reporting happenings on campus. For example, events dealing with administration procedures, the student body, faculty or Student Senate.

It seems several people have wondered how the newspaper would cover incidents "tastefully" and how much censorship would be applied.

First, because we are the newspaper it is our place to inform, after researching to present all available facts to the reader.

We of course can state the HARBINGER's opinion through our editorials, which are entirely the Editorial Staff's viewpoints. It is also our policy to publish the letters addressed to the editor we receive if they comply with the guidelines for letters which were published in our first issue.

Opinion is what the editorial page consists of. We feel when you have grievances you should let them be known. Nothing can be done if there is a lack of communication.

Through features on page three we hope we will inform and present different viewpoints on events on and off campus, as well as publish poetry and art work by Harper students.

What is "tasteful"? What is "tasteful" to one may not be to another. We feel responsibility and pride have a lot to decide here.

Censorship. Contrary to what many think the HARBINGER is not censored by any organization or the administration. We are a student function and respect our rights as such.

We feel our policy is fair in all respects. We want an effective three-fold means of communication through our publication: student, faculty, administration. We know you want to be heard.

A Viewpoint - School and Society

by Jeffrey Meyer

Self-education, in the older educational sense is really no longer permitted. The society today has become too anxious for credentials to allow it. The student may read and listen on his own time, or flee the attendance taker and draft board by taking to the road; but such cultivation has become eccentric and socially dysfunctional even when not strictly illegal.

Students in our universities who try to practice it risk bogging down in revolt and preciosity, and losing the self esteem they started with. Education today means schooling. Some students, perhaps, may find it pedantic even to suggest that it might mean anything else.

Many people in our society today ruminate about our schools, which is to say that we have never been able to stomach them.

People only become obsessed with difficulties they are dealing with dishonestly, and whose actual basis they dare not quite face. Our fretfulness about education masks an unwillingness either to accept or renounce certain important social functions of our schools. Centrally, these have to do with status and success, and the conditions youngsters must meet in order to have a chance to achieve them.

Activities Calendar

Nov. 3 HARBINGER on newsstands
—Folk Music Club Meeting, Room A335.
Nov. 6 - Student Senate Meeting, A335, 1 p.m.
—Folk Music Club Coffee House, 7:30 - 10 p.m. Cafeteria.
Nov. 8 - CC, College of DuPage. Away, 11 a.m.
Nov. 10 - Folk Music Club, 6 p.m., A335.
Nov. 13 - Film, "Through A Glass Darkly." 1 and 8 p.m. Lecture-Demo Center (E106). Students, faculty free with I.D.
—Folk Music Club Coffee House, 7:30 - 10 p.m. Cafeteria.
Nov. 14 - Concert Series, John White Jr. 8 p.m. Lecture-Demo Center (E106). Students, faculty free with I.D.
Nov. 17 - HARBINGER on newsstands.
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Letters To The Editor

Your most recent edition of the Harbinger had an article in it about the way the hippie is becoming more of a campus hero. Hero to who? The only people I know who admire the hippies, and the hippie way of life are other "long-hairs".

The reason this article was written was a girl overheard some "athletic types" calling the hippies freaks. In my opinion they are. Now I'm hooked off about something and would like to express my opinion.

I was thoroughly disgusted last Tuesday when I was in the union and saw the "freaks" lying around on the carpet. As I got closer I almost dropped my books. They were playing marbles! Some campus hero. A marble champion.

In the other article it was pointed out that no hippie ever beat anyone up, or boasted about his conquests over the opposite sex, and no hippie ever blackballed anyone from a fraternity. These all might be true but no "athletic type" has ever participated in the disruption of a National Political Convention, no "athletic type" has ever caused the National Guard to be mobilized, and no "athletic type" has ever sat in the union fireplace and played the harmonica.

Harper athletes work their butts off not for publicity, not to buck the establishment, just for a little satisfaction. Satisfaction you a man.

Tom Koehler
Athletic type
Comment: This letter refers to the October 10th issue of the HARBINGER.

We truly appreciate the airing of inconsistent and irrelevant, prejudiced attitudes. We feel that the "Letters To The Editor" column is doing a great service by providing an outlet for their incoherent regurgitation.

Personal hang-ups have no place in an open forum. Objective and rational discussion seems to evade this column, superior attitudes, inflated egos, and biased criticism seem welcome.

Editorial standards appear to have ignored the adaptation of objectivity as demonstrated by the ever amusing "Editors' Commitment". We feel that objectivity or non-commitment would be a vast improvement over inept sarcasm. Although this column should represent free open discussion it should not become a shouting contest of what is right or wrong on one single issue, alone. Rather than beating a repeated issue into a bloody mess it should provide a platform for a variety of serious view points.

Brenda Libman
Cindy Wright
Steve Pangos

Editor's Comment: The "Letters to the Editor" column is placed in the HARBINGER to provide a space for students of Harper to voice opinions on topics they wish to comment on. It is not our place to "judge" each letter, biased, right or wrong, or inconsistent. The world's full of individuals, fortunately no one thinks alike.

We of the HARBINGER hope our editorials will provide a "platform" for a variety of serious viewpoints, but then again there are individuals who don't take editorial talk seriously.

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The HARBINGER calendar girl is a freshman, Mary Bielinski. Mary is 5' 3" tall, has dark brown hair and brown eyes. She is majoring in Liberal Arts at Harper this year, and hopes to succeed in the business world.



by G. Alden

Wednesday, October 15th, will be remembered as the Viet Nam Moratorium. This peaceful demonstration had a two-fold purpose. One was to see what kind of support a protest such as this would get. The other was to wake up the public. I feel that both objectives were attained.

During the day I observed many things which would tend to make one believe that there was hope for terminating this ridiculous war. I noticed many conservative, straight-laced people who suddenly voiced an opinion against the war. The people who support Mr. Nixon's policies were banding together and turning on their heels. I, personally, saw only a few people of this kind advertising their beliefs.

I talked with a 47 year old man

that day. He is an ex SS-officer who deserted and found refuge in America during the war. He is strongly anti-war oriented.

One of his statements was that if a young person goes to the extreme of protesting his country's policies in the best interests of his country (in his opinion) he gets his head broken and lands in jail. So, using that example, why is it that a soldier can go to the other extreme of killing for the best interests of his country (in his opinion), and not get as much as a hearing or a trial for his crime? This man says that maybe his values are all messed up but if anyone can explain that to him, he will have found a highly understanding man. These statements about sums my feelings on the Moratorium. This whole affair came off rather well. I hope others will follow with even better results.

As the day continues - -



(Left) Palatine Village Police were called in to help with security check on campus. "Were they necessary?" was frequently asked.

(Below) Students attentively listen to speakers discuss the problems of the Viet Nam War.

Harper Faculty Senate What does it do?

by Laurie Steele

Though few students seem to have heard of the Faculty Senate, it is an organization regulating a wide range of concerns having to do with Harper College.

Dealing with "almost every area of importance in instructional and faculty matters" is the purpose of the Senate, as stated by Mr. Martin Ryan, president.

The Senate is also, according to Mr. Ryan, "the voice of the faculty in terms of dealing with the Administration and the Board."

Officers of the organization are Mr. Martin Ryan, president; Mr. Thomas McCabe, vice president; and Mr. Michael Bortos, secretary.

The Senate is now in the process of change, "due to the possible resignation of administrators," said Mr. Ryan. "The original philosophy of the college was to include administrators in the Senate (as was the case in 1967 and 1968) and there is some dismay that the administrators apparently feel this won't work."

It doesn't weaken the Senate, and it may even strengthen it from a faculty view; however, most faculty had hoped that the original arrangement can and would work out. As a rule, the number of senators is around 19 and always uneven.

Though all matters having anything to do with the college concern

the Senate, current issues are tenure policy, a teacher-evaluation system, and grievance. Teacher-evaluation involves "some means to evaluate a teacher's effectiveness in instruction."

"Grievance is a procedure whereby a faculty member who feels he may have been unjustly treated in some given manner can appeal the treatment or decision."

The Senate meets twice monthly; and "except in rare special circumstances" these meetings are open to any student or faculty member.

Harper's Senate is not affiliated with any national or state organization; it is independent, according to Mr. Michael Bortos, secretary.

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Straight Thinking

by Harry Bridges

All right . . . who did it? Whose bright idea to squander the taxpayers' money on the October 9 meeting with Father Groppi? The rationale was, no doubt that students should hear from a member of the clergy who can grab a lot of video-tape for antics performed in the name of social service. Fortunately for the folks who foot the bills around here, this Beer City Father Flanagan is now cooling his sandals in the Milwaukee can. Let them pay the freight. Maybe the same rationale that invited Groppi will bring us Father Lawlor . . . or better yet, the Rev. Paul Lindstrom. But don't hold your breath.

Wierdos on Parade: at the October 15 meeting of the Friends of Hanoi, the campus commys were outdrawn by the Mets on TV. Another triumph for the American way of life.

Two issues ago a Miss Mary Swanson took up space in these pages to compose a paean on the wonders of being a hippie. Answer me this, Mary . . . could one of these weirdos you think so highly of pay the bills five years from now when you join the rest of the females around here in the Mt. Prospect FTA?

Hate to admit it, but now and then I have to pick on the straight types. Like Art Linkletter. His latest vulgarity is the recording in which Art breaks down. Complete with background score and all. Top flight bathos by a man who made it big interviewing kids about the parent's nocturnal habits.

Congrats and best wishes to Phil Crane, clear cut winner in the 13th Congressional District. Still the liberals can't seem to get the message. People are fed up. And here's one man who won't be afraid to call a Spade a Spade.

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A SPORTING CHANCE

by Ron Duenn
Do you want to hear something really funny?

In the Northern Illinois Junior College League, NIJCL, a cross country team could go undefeated all year in dual meets, win a few major invitationals, and still end up in last place in the conference standings.

Isn't that funny? No, it's ridiculous.

The conference standings are determined by one single meet, the conference meet in which all schools compete in one gigantic race. So the team that won all of its previous meets could still blow it in the conference finale should the squad have an off-day or should a key runner come down with the plague the day before the race and be unable to compete.

Not only is this system unfair, but it doesn't even make sense. Why should an entire year's work depend solely on one meet? Why isn't the system used in golf and most other sports incorporated into cross country?

This system makes the final conference standings rely on both the regular season dual meets and the conference showdown. Should Team A finish first in the dual meet standings with Team B second, but place second in the big meet to Team B's first, a tie would result. It's a 50-50 split.

This allows each team to meet each other more than once and gives the teams another chance to better their records. But it still acknowledges the success of the dual meet champions and gives them a reward for their accomplishments. When Harper enters the new conference, this program will be utilized, but it's too bad the Hawks have to put up with this old system now.

What does the U.S. Army, Reed-

port Oregon High School, Illinois State University, and Harper College have in common? They've all had the honor of having Ron Bessemer as a coach.

Coach Bessemer graduated from Palatine High School in 1955. He then went to Illinois State for a year and then got a hitch in the Army.

Success as a wrestling and track coach came quickly while in the service. He not only coached, but he also competed. Among his more prominent personal accomplishments was being named All-Army European champion for his wrestling prowess and a third place in the Olympic wrestling tryouts in 1960. He was also the Western Canada National champion in '60 and '62.

While doing graduate work at Illinois State, he coached his wrestling squad to a fourth place in the N.C.A.A. competition.

Many other impressive coaching credits belong to Bessemer. His Reedport High School wrestling team took a second in state and his track team took a fifth in the state in the one year he was at the school.

From Oregon to Harper, Coach Bessemer has only been at Harper for two years and he already has had considerable success.

Hawk grapplers advanced to fourth place in the conference standings and fourth in the Region IV meet under his guidance last year, not bad considering the night courses and all.

This year Bessemer took the reins of the golf team and at the time of this printing the squad had a 15-0 record and was well on the way towards a conference championship.

His big goal is to have a team win the national wrestling championship. He has the coaching ability, all he needs are some men to come out for the team.

Hawk Linksters 21-0, Eastern Division Kings



Athlete of the year, a distinctive title deserving a distinctive trophy. Whoever is elected as the most outstanding athlete on the basis of accomplishment, spirit, contribution to the team, etc., will have his name engraved on this trophy. The HARBINGER annually awards this prize as the result of a student election. Bill Von Boeckmon was last year's winner for his outstanding tennis achievements. This year's competition should be very rough as athletes are already making superior efforts, and there are two more seasons to complete!

Eastern Division Champs! Sounds nice doesn't it. That's what Harper's golf squad is. Depending on what happened at the conference meet held October 24, they may even be conference champs.

At the time of deadline for this issue, the squad was 21-0 and was going strong. Whether or not the team had enough skill to win the flag all depends on if the individuals hit their game. If they were on, the other entries would have had a tough time beating the Hawk Linksters.

Consistency is a big problem in golf. Scores can change drastically if just one member misses his game. Pete Hahn is one of the games steadiest players and this is always an asset.

Hahn took medalist honors when the Hawks defeated the squad that finished second in the Eastern division, Prairie State.

His score of 74 was followed by Pat Dwyer's 78, Rich Orwerth's identical score, and Jack Benson's 80. The team total was 310 compared to Prairie State's 332 and Amundsen's 354. A closer meet was that held Tuesday, Oct. 21, in which the Hawks nudged Triton 319-323.

The Eastern Division consists of Harper, Wright, Thornton, Amundsen, Prairie State, Triton, and Morton. By taking a first in this division, all the Hawks had to do was take a first or second in the conference meet to assure themselves of at least a share of the crown.

Coach Ron Bessemer has minimized the role he has played towards the teams success this year. "They're doing it all by themselves, just about all I can do is give them moral support." This may be true to a point, but it's a little hard to swallow his insistence that he has had practically no effect at all. He must have done something to change the team that won but one meet all last year into the powerhouse it has become this year.

Cross Country Squad Suffers Second Loss, Finishes Season With 10-2 Dual Meet Slate

by Ron Duenn
Mental as well as physical. That's what cross country is. Even a good team can be trounced if it's not mentally prepared for a meet.

Such was the case when Harper journeyed to DuPage to try for some revenge against the only team that has beaten the Hawks in dual meets this year, giving the squad a final 11-2 record.

The final score was DuPage 18, Harper 41, low score wins. DuPage is good, but Harper isn't that much worse. "After a mile and a half our men lost contact with the DuPage bunch and just couldn't make it up." This was the only explanation Hawk Mentor Bob Nolan could give.

When a runner loses this "contact", it's very difficult to close the gap. Although a man may be physically able to accomplish this feat, he is mentally unable to do so.

The times turned in were much slower than those of the previous meet run at Harper's homecourse. In that meet there wasn't any pressure as the Hawks won easily, and very impressively.

Let's compare the times of these two meets. Both courses were four miles, although there are many more hills at DuPage, and the Hawks had run the DuPage course before. Every time was slower at DuPage. Jim Macleider came off of a first place, record setting time of 21:13 to finish third with a 21:58. Ron Bryant fell from a 22:20 to a 22:56 and ninth at DuPage. Bob Bachus dropped to eighth with a time change of 22:22 to 22:53.

Mike Elwaet slipped to tenth going from 22:44 to 23:13 and Ray Sommer ended up in tenth adding 59 seconds to his previous time to finish with a 23:29.

The conference meet was held October 25 and the Hawks were definitely in contention for the crown. It was unknown at the time of this deadline whether or not Bryant would be able to run. He suffered

from an inflamed Achilles tendon which he picked up in the DuPage meet and it may have caused him to miss the conference showdown.

League rules state that the place a team finishes in the conference meet is the place that team is awarded in the final conference standings. The dual meet record is ignored.

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**Raup States Personal Reasons-
Has Confidence in Don Duffy**

Student Senate President Ron Raup officially resigned last Thursday from office after several weeks consideration.

Rumors were reported for several weeks hinting of Raup's resignation. At the November 6 senate meeting Raup announced he was "not resigning at that time." However "personal reasons" caused Raup to reconsider his decision once again.

Raup's formal resignation was read at the November 20 senate meeting making Vice-president, Don Duffy official president.

A letter addressed to the students of Harper College, gives Raup's statements on his decision to resign.

To All Students of Harper College

On Thursday, November 19, I formally resigned as President of the Student Senate of Harper College. This leaves the position to Don Duffy who has been serving as Vice President since June of 1969. My reasons for resigning are ones of personal being,

however if anyone wishes to know they may inquire at the Student Government office or personally approach me.

I have served Harper Student Government since the second semester of last year. During that time I served as Public Relations Committee Chairman; a position I held until I was elected to President in the spring of '69.

It has been a pleasure and a definite experience serving and representing you. I wish to thank all of you in your cooperation of all the efforts we've put forth. I strongly regret resigning from the position of President however circumstances prevent any other alternative.

I have the fullest confidence in Don Duffy and I'm sure that he will carry out all duties of the office in an excellent way—representing the college to its best.

Thank You,
Ronald B. Raup

Josh White Jr.
ET06

Tonight
8 p.m.

Lecture Series

Ex-Prime Minister Here Dec. 8



Past Prime Minister of Northern Ireland will introduce the topic . . . "Northern Ireland—Can There Be Peace?" . . . to Harper students on December 8, 8 p.m., ET06.

CAPTAIN TERENCE O'NEILL, served as Prime Minister of Northern Ireland for six years before retiring in April, 1969.

His resignation was a startling blow to his fellow countrymen because his leadership indicated a ray of hope to the strife-torn nation. During his term in office, Captain O'Neill emerged as the one politician concerned and able to lead the nation of 1,500,000 people from the horror of civil war into an age of harmony and understanding.

He undertook this goal with a policy of moderation and conciliation, combined with a program of social and political reform. However, his efforts on behalf of the Catholic minority put him in disfavor among the extreme Protestant faction.

His latest book, *Ullster At The Crossroads* will be published October 27 and is destined to be a best-seller because of CAPTAIN O'NEILL's role in the struggle for religious equality in Northern Ireland.

Despite his resignation, Captain O'Neill still remains a member of the Northern Ireland House of Commons. He has served in the Government of Northern Ireland over 20 years, his first post having been Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Health, 1948-53. Before being elected Prime Minister in 1966 he was Deputy Speaker and Chairman of Ways and Means, 1953-1955, Minister of Home Affairs, April-September 1956, and Minister of Finance, September 1956-March 1963. He has been a member of Parliament for Farnside, County Antrim, since 1946 and a Privy Councillor of Northern Ire-

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Ron Raup (Sitting) with a confident look, wishes Don Duffy, New SSHC President good luck as the newly appointed president. Duffy will serve as president of Harper's Student Senate until June 1970.

December 12, 1969, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center will see Christmas Spirits filling The Fireside Fantasy Dance.
All Harper students and dates will be admitted, free of charge; and dress is semi-formal.

**Studio Players
Present One-Acts**

by Joe Branka

Harper's own studio players will present three, one-act plays for the Harper student body and the general public on December 3, 4, and possibly fifth.

The plays will be presented in either room D-106 or the television studio, as Harper has no theatre facilities. Admission will be free. The first play will be the "Room", by Chekov. The second play will

be Ionesco's adaptation of "The Lesson", and the third and final play will be "Hello Out There", by Saroyan.

The entire series of plays are solely directed by student coordinators, as well as the acting and mechanics.

The plays will play at one o'clock and eight o'clock, just as the movie presentations.

Cheerleaders, Pompon Assist Athletes

What are two good reasons for coming to see Harper's athletic teams perform? One is to see the Harper cheerleaders and the other is to see the Hawkettes, Harper's pompon corps.

The cheerleading squad consists of eight girls, which is twice as many as last year. The members

land since 1956. The former Prime Minister was educated at Eton and served with the Irish Guards during the Second World War.

of the squad are Linda Marshall, captain; Linda Vogel, co-captain; Sue Ciles, secretary-treasurer; Christi Couvillion; Pat Gore; Mary Rainey; Debby Rieley, and Pat Schalo.

According to Sponsor Martha Holt, the girls will include quite a bit of gymnastics in their cheers which will make the squad different from the usual high school cheerleaders.

If any of you boys are interested in helping the squad, please contact Miss Holt.

Breathlessly Apathetic

It seems that the American Cancer Society is losing ground with each breath. During the past fiscal year, the ACS has spent six million of its dollars on television, newspaper, and radio "sermons" on the evils of the cigarette. Little are they telling us, is that the non-smokers are dying at about the same rate from similar causes.

These causes can be diagnosed as the Richard Daley cough, Commonwealth Edison wheeze, and the Sanitary District heaves. Naturally there are more causes (more than can be mentioned without obvious lawsuits), but the before said three are the most publicized offenders.

Think of all the money the ACS could be using to help foster community clean air groups. With proper advertising and intelligent workers, the ACS with the help of some diligent workers could clear the air of carbonaceous and sulphuric gases. Naturally, this would not stop people from smoking cigarettes, would it?

The answer lies in the American Cancer Society's view point of the American audience. The boob tube gatherers are ignorant in the eyes of the ACS. They would not link air pollution hazards to cigarette hazards -- so obviously, they (the people) must be scared to death of smoking. But, inquisitively, if the boobs (the people) are too dumb to link foul air with cigarette smoke at a smaller scale, then they must be too dumb to be scared.

This all has to do with a natural editorial follow-up. Which is:

The opposite coin routine, and what we as students can and should be doing about it. If local and Chicagoan politicians are so corrupt and disloyal to their constituents, they should readily be removed from office, at least at the next elections.

But they do not fear this type of reprisal from a public that the ACS believes too ignorant to see the facts. That is, we, the public, have stood by and watched mild graft set in; why not elaborate graft in the cases of LBJ, Daley, and SIU President Morris? This is what's happening, and sit-ins and riots are not going to make the public wake up. It is up to clear-cut, intelligent operations against the corrupt officials. Unworthy officials of any institution.

The HARBINGER editors feel that college students (even Harper students) are able to write intelligent letters of support or stringent demands upon these responsible figures. Our economy is becoming a base for apathy as we all realize, but why should this base be of condiments in our lungs?

Signed:
Joe Branka

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Letters To The Editor

Editor:

Constructive criticism is one thing but childish bickering is beneficial to no one. Furthermore we really wonder what's happening to the union of this country. We read some of the nonsense written to the editor and wonder even more. We wonder why some of the students of Harper and students everywhere don't try to get together. Anyone can plainly see that this country needs some changes in judicial and statutory structure. Therefore we think the time is overdue for us, everyone, to unite for a just cause. A just cause isn't writing nasty little notes to the editor, knocking our brothers. So, why don't we stop the bickering and get it together. OK?

Also, I (Daley) play my harp in school all the time and it seems as though I upset a fellow student. Anyone really concerned with studying doesn't do it in the student union. Also a game of marbles doesn't make nearly as much noise as the change of our more studious students jangling their coins on the table during their poker games. We are one, so let's get together, brother.

Dale R. Swindell
Greg Caldwell

Letter to the Editor:

Hey all you students who went to the parking lot across from Building B Wednesday and found yellow tickets flapping in the breeze on each car parked in that lot -- how do you like it? You should at least be informed, if only by another student, that last Saturday a yellow line with the words STAFF PARKING was placed on an arbitrary part of the lot. The trap was set. No one in the administration squealed about the set-up and then they sprang it Wednesday. After parking there since the first day of school, we, "the last to hear students" were suppose to be sure to look on the surface of the lot for new instructions.

The plan was a success since students have been conditioned to read posted signs stating who's who in the parking lot. Now if we had been Irene Hughes, we would have known that new rules had been issued. The super Rat Trap collected a bundle and if you ticket holders are irritated with the kick in the head, kindly speak out!

Signed,

Suzanne Fabian

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Editor:

This letter is in regard to a recent apologetic student at Harper. Who stated in her little bit to the editor on "Mud Slinging at Its Best" on Friday, October 10, 1969.

While reading this atrocious display of personal emotional feelings, I came across many of her own feelings in the letter and feel she is a strongly opinionated little girl. She said "no hippie ever wasted time swallowing goldfish or seeing how many people could fit into a telephone booth" etc. and "no hippies ever showed disrespect towards the teacher or rejected the big business approach to higher education." Well in answer to her malicious pen-and-ink (which is my own opinion of her) I feel that she really hasn't experienced life or else she's going through a stage in life where love and peace are important than being happy and loving life and all it has to offer. Since the first day I can remember of traveling around the U.S., I have come into contact with many people, but mostly hippies. I have

n't grown to respect them, but have been very observant of their habits and social environment. The hippie, in case the lady cares to enjoy a reference or two, is a typical product of the younger generation. They want to be left to produce and progress on their own standards of life and at their own rate of time.

We shouldn't be living in a world where all that concerns us, is that common little bigoted phrase, cheap talk. Everyone should let

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other ignorance be displayed, if they feel it is ignorance? remember "the only real fool is the one that talks the most about nothing." Think of all the wonderful things that life can give and has given, and consequently, according to this youngster, only the hippies are realizing them all and taking advantage of them. It must be a fairly terrible world if only a certain minority of people (hippies) can be experiencing the joys of life.

In short all people should just live and let live, love and be happy, try it sometime. It is the most beautiful feeling in the world. Also I suppose that the hippie must live this way, cause he smokes this life!

LWM-overseer
Santa Barbara, Calif.

Activities Calendar

Nov. 17 - Folk Music Club. A-335, 6 p.m.
Nov. 18 - Ski Club. E106, 11 a.m. Film: "Taste of Victory"
- B.B. Elgin (H) 8:15 p.m. The first of the season!!!
- Bonfire To kick off the first B. game. 6:30 p.m.
- Constitution Exam. E106, 1:50 p.m.
Nov. 19 - Constitution Exam. E-106, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 20 - Folk Music Club Coffee House. Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.
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Nov. 25 - Ski Club. E106, 11 a.m.
- B.B. DuPage (A) 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 26 - W. Triton (A) 8 p.m.
Nov. 27 - Thanksgiving vacation begins!
Nov. 29 - B.B. Thornton (H), 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 30 - Harper College On The Air - WCLR-850 on AM dial, 1:30 p.m.
Dec. 1 - Classes Resume.
- Folk Music Club A-335, 6 p.m.
- Art Exhibit, "Student Exhibition 'C' building, (Dec. 1-19)
Dec. 2 - Ski Club. E106, 11 a.m.
- B.B. Triton (H) 8:15 p.m.
- W. Lake County (H) 7 p.m.
Dec. 3 - HARBINGER on news-stands.



Danielle is a freshman in the Dental Hygiene department, and is a member of the popular singing group, The Aesthetic Symposium.

Straight Thinking

by Harry Bridges

Looks like the softies in command bought Julius Bond's latest bag, hook-line-and-suckle. Here's a guy who in his short life has posed as a male model plugging Royal Crown Cola, and composed a couplet that goes, "Come on baby, shake that thing. We can't all be Martin Luther King." Julian, the scion of an aristocratic Southern family is on record as professing "I'd like to be a millionaire." And now Julian is in the suburbs waving his cock-and-bull around before our very bond issues. A long way from the old days when Julian was giving bear hugs free to Stokely Carmichael at S.N.C.C. meetings.

Have you noticed that our library subscribes to both Ramparts and Avant Garde, but omits decent publications like Reader's Digest? If you've got any doubts about what this means, you're ready for the take-over, brother, you're ready.

That reminds me... if you want to avoid running into the faculty for a few days, a good place to hole-up is the library. Who'd waste time there when there's wages and advancement to discuss.

I, for one, am getting fed up with the Federal harassment of shake handlers in religious worship ceremonies. The Constitution guarantees freedom to all religious minorities and this should include those who choose to follow literally the scriptural urging to "handle the serpent."

Looney Tunes and Merry Melodies Department: A breakdown of the volunteers from the faculty think-tank who proposed the Mor-

atorium Two teach-in shows Three degrees in Secondary Ed. one each in Romance Language, Hygiene, Medieval History, and Chinese Cookery -- so here's my question... where did they get all their expertise on America's South East Asia Policy? (I'd tell you, but I'm afraid it hasn't been bottled yet).

Some of the teachers who took point their lectures with liberal mastic ought to ask themselves what can I offer my students that they can't pick up from a three-dollar gift subscription to the New Republic.

Any liberals who are willing to put down their garden tools and back up their convictions with cash are asked to contribute to the Bobby Seals Hall Bond Fund. PO Box 853, Havana, Cuba.

Now that you've had a chance to sniff my sentiments, let me be the first to announce my candidacy for president of the Student Senate for the forthcoming year... let me hear from those straight thinkers out there who can help me bluff my muff.

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It's Grapes Again!

by Dianne Christensen

"It's the civil rights type who takes the most active part. Most people aren't unwilling, but it's a lack of knowledge in regards to the situation that has caused failure for the last four years."

Tony Hinrichs, coordinator of migrants problems for Harper Students for Human Rights, feels California's now international grape boycott is a humanitarian plea for help.

"Harper Students for Human Rights has been participating in this boycott since last year. We believe if a majority of consumers choose not to buy grapes, the landowners will recognize this as a response to their refusal to deal with the humane requests their workers are making and that they will concentrate on just solutions," he said.

"To assume the same progression can occur in agriculture is to be unaware of the intrinsic differences between factory life and agricultural life," said Tony. "Agricultural workers are specifically excluded from the National Labor Relations Act of 1935, which guarantees almost all other workers the right to organize."

"Very little training or education is necessary for one to be employed as a farmworker versus a machinist or tool and die maker. Also, a more stable unskilled labor force exists in many agricultural sections as opposed to the highly industrialized regions where a much smaller proportion of these people migrate."

"These unskilled, poverty-stricken workers are utilized to replace those who go on strike. Many of the original strikers are now back at work because they

to get negotiations started.

Student Senate last year passed a resolution to support the boycott and oppose grape landowners. Other such action was taken across the nation in high schools as well as on college campuses.

"There are still workers trying to get their crews to leave the fields," said Tony, "workers still believing that some day they will be able to negotiate through their unions about wages, working conditions, use of pesticides, and other humane requests which have been consistently ignored by their employers."

Why do boycotters believe public support will be greatly needed to form any such farm union when industrial unions were gradually accepted without any need of outside help?

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"These unskilled, poverty-stricken workers are utilized to replace those who go on strike. Many of the original strikers are now back at work because they

found no jobs elsewhere, because farmwork is the only thing they are comfortable in, and a lack of skills forced them to return to the fields of wrath to support their families."

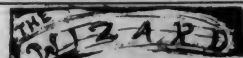
Monday evening, October 20, Harper Students for Human Rights presented a debate of the grape situation also co-sponsored by the Mount Prospect Human Relations Committee and the Palestine Citizens for Enlightened Majorities (PACEM).

Opposing viewpoints were presented by Mr. Jack Angel, Illinois representative for the American Farm Bureau, who spoke in favor of the grape growers, and Mr. Lesao Medina, Chicago coordinator for the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

It was hoped that the program gave students and others interested a chance to gain insight into this serious problem and formulate opinions, hopefully in support of the farm worker.

"The right of farmworkers to negotiate through their union isn't an overpowering question for most of us in the club," Tony reminds, "It is just a basic human right which should have been guaranteed long ago, but wasn't. And it will not be recognized now either, unless we have the support and help of many more people."

To further the farm union cause, supporters are urging everyone to request local store managers not to order any more grapes, to ask family and friends not to buy grapes or shop at stores which do not handle grapes, thus using their food dollars as votes.



by G. Alden

For about two thousand years man has faced the Generation Gap. The offspring have thought of their parents as too conservative. And the parents have tried to understand their overly open-minded children.

In today's generation of 7 to 13 year old there is a real purity and wonderment of thought. When we were that age things such as computers, social values, space, the future of mankind, and philosophies never really effected us much. As a consequence, we didn't give these things much thought until we had to; after our minds were malnourished with the values, viewpoints, and views of the world. So far, the young generation would grow and develop to a point where they would question their parents and their parents' world. However, as time went on the age and level of development of the child when this process occurs has gone lower. Now this age is spiraling downward, the child develops his mind quicker and visualizes abstract and intangible

concepts at a much earlier age than ever before. It's hard to say where this will end as each generation develops earlier than the preceding one. Perhaps one day, a child of 5 will be able to form logical opinions and philosophies. At this age the purity of the child's mind is incredible. It's as if his mind were an infinite set of rooms with all the doors open.

I feel that this process will happen and because of it a new age of logic and understanding will evolve. If you would like some proof of this evolution of the little kids, turn around and talk to the kids that are following you in life, then compare them with yourself at their age. Also, to quote the greatest psychologist and one of the few truly great men that will ever live, Jesus Christ of Nazareth, "Suffer the little children to me, for they shall lead the way to the rest of the world."

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Jim Macnider Places Twenty-First



November 15, 1969 is a date that will be long remembered by Harper student Jim Macnider for that was the day that he placed twenty-first in the National Junior College Athletic Association cross country championship held near Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Running in extremely adverse weather conditions, seven inches of snow and temperatures in the low 30's, Jim showed "a great individual achievement" in the words of his coach, Mr. Bob Nolan.

Jim missed cracking the top fifteen, and the accompanying All American rating, by a slim seven seconds. He was just one second away from winning a medal for finishing in the top twenty.

Praise was high for Macnider from Coach Nolan. "Jim ran a smart race, he kept his footing and had a strong last mile. I think Harper was well represented." Placing twenty-first is an even greater achievement when one realizes that he was running against over 250 other competitors.

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by Ron Duenn

Boarding, interference, icing, holding, hooking, high sticking, charging, off side—if you know what all these terms mean, you're a hockey enthusiast and may be interested in playing intramural hockey.

Plans are being made to play games at the Northbrook sports complex. Practices could be held on the lagoon on campus when it freezes but all games will be played at the indoor rink.

If you're interested in forming a team, see Mr. Roy Kearns, Intramural director, and get all the details. If enough interest is displayed, this program could eventually blossom into a full time sport at Harper with intercollegiate play at some date in the future.

Well, it finally happened. Harper has installed showers in the fieldhouse at long last. There aren't any lockers in the locker rooms yet, but things are beginning to take a crude shape.

A sealer has been put on the floor and there are three showers in both the women's and men's quarters. The heat of the water is pre-regulated but I have been assured that it will be warm. That's a relief!

The wrestlers finally got a mat to use but since it wasn't given enough time to "cure" it may show damage in a couple of years. The team had to use it right away, however, because they were without a place to practice when the mat finally came.

Yes sir, things are really starting to move along in the fieldhouse. New lightbulbs were installed a couple of weeks ago so students no longer have to grope along in the darkness, wrestlers.

Basketball Team Hopes to Better Last Year's Mark With Fast Running Game

by Ron Duenn

Excitement. Lots of speed, lots of action, lots of excitement. Harper basketball squad promises large doses of excitement this year. Due to a lack of height on this year's squad, Coach John Gelch has adopted the running style of play.

This means that the team will rely on a lot of fast breaks and will do a great deal of pressing. The squad will be trying to cash in on opponents mistakes rapidly. This style of play is designed to overpower the opponents rather than merely trying to hold the other team

down with tight defensive play. Desire is always a big factor when looking at a team and Harper's basketball squad has got a great abundance of desire. "There's no problem in getting these men to work" praised Gelch.

The squad shouldn't have any trouble bettering last year's record of 6-21, according to Coach Gelch. "We're hoping to win 'em all." Men that were on that squad and are back again with letters are Bob Spore, 6' 4", center-forward; Bill McAndrews, 6' 0", forward; and Angelo Coduto, a 5' 9" guard. Other men that were on last year's team but did not play the entire season are Don Duffy, 6' 3", forward and scoring ace Jim Melles, the 5' 8" guard that averaged 17 points per game in the 17 games he played in.

New additions to the team are Scott Sifersom, John Knopf, Eric Schuster, Larry Wadzila, Jim Hynes, Ron McNulty, Don Schroeder, Chris Raines, Chuck Moran, and Dan "Willie" Willis.

Two games have already been played by the Hawks and their next encounter is tomorrow at DuPage. Their next home game, which will be held at Fremd High School, is Saturday, Nov. 29 against Thornton at 7:30 p.m.

Lots of speed, lots of action, lots of excitement.

Turnout Hurts Wrestling Squad

An early lack of facilities and a poor turnout have hampered the progress of the Harper wrestling squad but the team is beginning to take shape.

The team was without a wrestling mat for a time and until recently the squad was forced to put up with a lack of showers. Coach Ron Resemer feels that this lack of proper facilities has hurt his squad since organized practices were almost impossible for a time.

A mat was finally received and the squad had to begin using it immediately to make up for lost practice time.

Harriers Capture Second In Region Four Tourney

11-2, two big second place finishes and a qualifier for the national finals, these are among the greatest of the Harper cross country team's accomplishments this year.

Losing only two dual meets all year, both being to the team that finished first in the conference, is a great achievement, especially when considering the fact that at the beginning of the year Coach Bob Nolan was merely "hoping for a winning season."

The squad finished second in the conference meet which had twelve schools participating compared to a seventh place spot last year. This

finish gave the Hawks a second berth in the final conference standings behind the DuPage Chapparals. Wright College ended up in the third spot.

Another second place finish was attained at the Region IV meet which determines which teams get to compete in the national finals. DuPage was the spoiler again as the Hawks found themselves eleven points off the pace. Jim Macnider placed sixth, however, and earned a trip to Pittsburgh where he placed twenty-first in a field of over 200.

Rob Bachus placed eleventh and was only ten seconds away from

being eligible to advance to the finals. Only the number one team is allowed to go to Steeltown.

Coach Nolan credited Bachus with "a real fine effort" and was well pleased with the performance of the team as a whole. Jim Macnider was the real work horse of the squad this year. He gained seven first place finishes and four thirds in dual meets for the Hawks in addition to his fine regional and national showings.

Harper placed third in the nine team DuPage Invitational to close the season.

From 4-6 last year to 11-2 this year to 7 next year.

Duffers Nab Fourth In Regional After Unbeaten Regular Season

Five strokes. That's all that kept Harper's golf squad from a trip to Miami for the national finals. The Hawks placed a disappointing fourth in the Region IV meet behind Wright, 322; and Joliet and Danville, 324. The Hawks shot a 327 which was five strokes ahead of fifth place Triton.

Hawk Hack Benson missed the Florida trip by one stroke as he led the Harper contingent with a 77. He placed third in the meet followed by Pete Hahn in eleventh with an 80, Ken Mattini with an 84, Pat Dwyer with an 88, and Rich Ortwirth with an 87 that was not counted toward the team's final score.

Although the team did not show well in that meet, they were flawless during the regular season. Their 21-0 record was indeed a tremendous accomplishment. All the members of the squad, except Hahn, are freshmen and may be back next year.

The undefeated squad was labeled as "a good bunch of young men, both on and off the course" by Coach Ron Resemer. Praise was high for Hahn for his consistency and Benson who finally began to get in the groove near the end of the season.

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Spring Semester Registration Begins

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Registration BEGINS
The following dates and procedures
for registration for the Spring Sem-
ester 1969-70.

If a student has received a 2.00
or (C average) for midterm
grades, he is eligible to pre-regis-
ter. The following procedures
should be followed:

1. The students must make an appointment with the Counseling Office or his previously assigned counselor.
2. Course offerings are available in divisional suites and in the waiting room of the Counseling Center for choosing sections of courses the student wishes to enroll in.
3. The counselor will work the

student in academic advising.
4. After the counselor has signed the student's fee statement he will then proceed to the terminals located in the student cafeteria area. Terminals are open from 10:30-11:30 A.M. and 2:45-3:45 P.M. daily beginning December 3, 1969.

December 3-4-5 Registration of Career groups. Arrangements made by counselors.

December 8 Pre-registration of full time students who received a 2.0 at mid-term. Students with less than a 2.0 will have to register on January 28-29-30.

January 14-15-16 Telephone registration - 2 P.M. - 10 P.M. for returning part-time students or part-time students

who have received an acceptance letter. No student will be allowed to register for more than six semester hours by phone.

January 17 Telephone registration - 8 A.M. - 4 P.M.

January 24 Part-time registration in person - 9 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.

January 22-23 Fee Payment for pre-registered students. Must be paid in full by Jan. 23, 1970.

January 28-29-30 Registration for full-time students - 9 A.M.-3:30 P.M. Full-time students will not be allowed to register in the evening.

January 28-29 Registration for - 9:30 P.M. Part time may register during the day.

Harper Students Named to Student Achievement Committee

Three Harper College students have been named to a committee which will help administer the student achievement competition launched last month. They are Patty Coursolet, Don Jankowski, and George Spanake.

The three students will assist in the administration of the program and will serve as a liaison among students, award candidates, college faculty and administration, and judges. The committee will help supervise the judging process in which the Harper College man and woman who best demonstrates achievement and progress toward desirable goals will be selected. The two campus winners will re-

ceive \$100 each and will compete in district competition for a \$250 prize. Ten district winners then will compete for the \$1,000 prize at a junior college recognition luncheon in Chicago next April.

The Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges and Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company are sponsoring the program to call more public attention to the Junior College system and to encourage educational excellence and school spirit. The bank is providing \$13,100 in award money and is chief administrator of the program.

Entry applications are available at the information booth or room

A347 and will be accepted from faculty or administration sponsors or candidates themselves until January 30, 1970. To be eligible students must be in good academic standing and have completed nine semester hours or the equivalent. This contest is not a popularity contest nor is it an academic contest for the student who receives the best grades. As Mr. Vaisvil, coordinator of the awards program put it, this contest is for the doers, the person who gets things done and has a strong determination to achieve goals. Mr. Vaisvil hopes that students will apply themselves and that the faculty will take an active role in sponsoring students.

Harper Planning Expansion for Developmental Program

William Rainey Harper College is planning to expand its developmental program for students who have high school achievement and test scores below the minimum college entrance requirements.

Students are assigned to Harper's developmental program if they obtain a composite score of 15 or below on the American College Testing (ACT) test results or are in the lower 10 per cent of their high school graduating class. Currently, one semester of developmental work is offered.

If plans to expand the developmental program materialize, students who have raised their reading and writing level during the first semester but are still unable to do regular college work will be able to obtain another semester's developmental work next semester. Mrs. Joan Roloff, coordinator

of Harper's developmental program, said the new program would concentrate on group self-help psychology, communications skills and basic mathematics.

"In our area and in our particular courses, if a student fails it is not because of the subject matter," Mrs. Roloff said. "Rather, it is because he can't read and write well enough to tell the instructor what he knows."

Mrs. Roloff explained that the student needs skills courses and psychology courses which will help him understand himself better.

Details for the two-semester program are being worked on by the developmental coordinator and college administrations. If approved, the new program will be functioning by the second semester, which starts on February 2, 1970.

Randhurst Holds Holiday Dance

Instead of returning presents December 27th why not go dancing at Randhurst? (No disorderly conduct charges will be filed.)

The Mount Prospect Youth Commission is sponsoring a Holiday Dance from 8 to 12 p.m.

The Maids and For Days and a Night will provide entertainment

for the Concert-Dance Festivity. All Harper students will be admitted with presentation of an I.D. card. The purchase of tickets is necessary, of course. They will go on sale at Harper for \$1.75 and \$3.00 per couple, contact Kathy Evans. Entrance to the dance will be through the Apple Arcade entrance only. Dress for the dance is casual.

Harper Choir and Orchestra Present Concert Tonight

The yuletide season will be ushered in at Harper College, with a Christmas concert to be presented at 8 p.m. tonight in the College Center Lounge. The program is free and open to the public.

Featured will be Harper's Concert Choir and Community Chamber Orchestra.

The Concert Choir, under the direction of music instructor Jerry Davidson, will present a group of Christmas carols featuring traditional numbers as well as contemporary and Spanish selections. Included on the program are "Star in the East," American carol arranged by Park S. Barnard; two Medieval Spanish carols arranged by Noah Greenberg entitled "Riu, Riu Chiu" and "Dudame, Albrecht"; "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," by Michael Praetorius; and "Tidings," a carol written by choir director Davidson.

Highlighting the evening will be a presentation of Franz Schubert's "Mass in G," with chorus and orchestra. The orchestra will also perform Beethoven's "Symphony I in C, Opus 21."

The Christmas program is one of a series of concerts made possible through the Harper College Music Department. In addition to giving music students experience in performing standard literature which is representative of various

musical periods, the concerts also enable other students and members of the community to enrich their own musical experience.

The 30-member Community Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Harper music instructor Joe Rob Tullotson is a joint Harper student and community resident group. The program is free and open to the public.

SSHC Sponsors Relief for Biafra

Harper's Student Senate is sponsoring a Christmas fund raising drive for the starving Biafrans. The drive began on December 8 and will continue through December 19.

On December 14 groups of Harper students canvassed surrounding communities to add donations. After the drive the Student Senate sponsored a party in the Student Center Lounge for all those who took part in the drive.

Meal tickets and buttons are being sold for \$1.00 which buys 12 meals in Biafra. Donations can be made in the Student Center and the cafeteria.



and about the parking problem...

In our opinion...

Our Viewpoint on Campus Safety Complaints

Within the last two weeks, the Harbinger office has been swamped with complaints in regard to the actions of our Campus Safety Office. As a service to our readers, the Harbinger takes a good look at some of these complaints.

Students have recently been given tickets for violations in parking lot B that was one day open to students, and the next was partially closed to students for the convenience of the faculty. It is understood that violations cannot be tolerated, however in such cases wouldn't a one week grace period be appropriate? Since no notice was given students prior to the "quickie" paint job done on lot B, we feel there is no need for students to pay for violations in this lot.

This is only one case out of many. The constant ticketing of cars without regard to the time element involved in constant changing of parking provisions is uncalled for. It would seem more appropriate to give warning tickets to these students until the whole rotten mess gets worked out. After all, students are human and the assumption that they understand that a NO PARKING sign covers any amount of space the ticketing officer wants it to be untrue.

Students are requested to pay their tickets before they receive a hearing. To pay such a ticket is to indicate ones guilt, and there is no court in this country that makes a person pay a ticket before he has a hearing unless he wishes to plead guilty. There are no hearings on this campus simply because no provisions have been made to set up a board of appeals.

The fine of \$3.00 per ticket is totally out of proportion to fines charged throughout the surrounding communities. All we can say to this is congratulations to Campus Safety for fleecing the students. Since this institution has found it fit to charge cafeteria prices close to those charged within our community, let's also see that our parking fines fall in line.

There is only one way these situations can be cleared up, and this is by student reaction. Both Campus Safety and our Students Senate remain dormant as to what to do about setting up a Board of Appeals. All this time the students are paying for tickets without a hearing when many times a hearing would return their \$3.00 to them. Call upon your student senators for some action in this matter, for unless this situation is cleared up a good guess would be that one-third of our full time students will be unable to register for the next semester. Signed: T. H.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

It isn't often I find discouraging articles in your newspaper, but after reading "Straight Thinking" in the November 24 Harbinger, the need for discouragement is definitely fulfilled. I believe Harry Bridges (whoever he may be) should spend more time writing speeches for Spiro Agnew. I believe the function of the Harbinger should be to focus on the problems of the college, rather than the opinions of one group of individuals. A major problem on the campus is the parking lots which was not mentioned in the entire newspaper. This, I believe, is more relevant to the college community than Bobby Seale's ball bond fund. Also, it seems Bridges reserves the right of free speech for himself and fails to extend that right to the opposing view—that being liberalism. Finally—a semi-monthly article on Student Senate would serve the college better than one attitude toward an idea.

Sincerely yours,
David Dost
SSHC Student Senator.

Dear Editor:

It appears to me, as a Harper faculty member and a former college newspaper editor, that the Harbinger is seriously endangering its position of trust within the Harper student body.

The last two issues of your paper have featured a regular column under the title "Straight Thinking" written by a non-existent student.

Although it is perfectly legitimate for an editor to protect the identity of a letter writer to prevent reprisals, it is misleading and dishonest to allow such a letter writer to speak from behind a pseudonym without indicating to your readers that such is the case. You have gone beyond this, however, to give the letter writer of October 10, 1969 a fictitious position on your staff and a regular feature column.

Moreover, the identity of this fictitious staff member is known only to your faculty advisor.

I suggest that you seriously consider what this kind of activity indicates about your newspaper as a whole—particularly to the students you pretend to speak for.

Also, you should consider what the misrepresentations, half-truths, and near-lies that you have published behind a fictitious facade are likely to suggest to members of the community about the level of Harper College intellectual activity.

Sincerely,
Frank Edmund Smith
Instructor of English

Dear Editor:

We are not writing this letter in order to put down anyone or any clique. We hope instead to promote only a feeling of what life is and should be all about. We hope that you will put aside all your hang-ups and prejudices and read on.

We wish to quote two great teachers in order to enlighten. They are T. Cobsang Rampa and Jesus. T. Cobsang Rampa, a writer of books, has defined a word, Karma, which has meaning for all of us (especially those who are skeptical of all things they have no understanding of).

Karma is one of the laws set forth in the Bhavagad-Gita, the holy book of the Hindus. Karma states, "Do as you would be done and says that from ignorance there is conceit. (Think about it!)"

Jesus, who, by the way, lived the law of Karma, has words of importance now, too. He said, "Get you who are without sin cast the first stone." So, my brothers and sisters, before any of us shall speak against any other, let us first look to our own selves. Let all of us here on Harper's campus throw down our stones and live and let live.

Peace.
Athen and Cija
P.S. We do practice what we preach.

Activities Calendar

Dec. 15 - Folk Music Club, 6 p.m., A335.
—Harper College Department of Music presents Concert Choir Chamber Orchestra, 8 p.m., College Center Lounge.
Dec. 16 - Ski Club, 11 a.m., E-106.
Dec. 18 - Flying Club, 1 p.m., D105.
—Student Senate, 1 p.m., A335.
—Folk Music Club Coffee House, 7:30 p.m., Cafeteria.
—B.B. - McHenry, (A), 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 19 - Christmas Vacation Begins, 12 p.m.
Dec. 23 - B.B. - DePaul (Frosh), (H), 8:15 p.m.
Dec. 29 - W - Midlands Tournament (A).
Dec. 30 - W - Midlands Tournament (A).

Jan. 3 - W - Wright, (H), 11 a.m.
Jan. 5 - Classes Resume.
—Folk Music Club, 6 p.m., A335.
Jan. 5 - Jan. 23 - Art Exhibit, "Student Exhibition", Arts and Architecture Building.
Jan. 6 - Ski Club, 11 a.m., E106.
—B.B. - DuPage, (H), 8:15 p.m.
Jan. 7 - Concert Series, "The Soul Machine", 12 noon, College Center Lounge. A new sound in hard swinging jazz by Bunky Green.
This Chicago based 7-piece group will present a rock-jazz concert.

Jan. 8 - Folk Music Club Coffee House, 7:30 p.m., Cafeteria.
—B.B. - Morton, (A), 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 10 - B.B. - Illinois State Frosh, (A), 8:50 p.m.
Jan. 12 - Folk Music Club, 6 p.m., A335.

Jan. 13 - Ski Club, 11 a.m., E-106.
—B.B. Wilson, (H), 8:15 p.m.
Jan. 15 - Arlington Heights Community Center, 8 p.m.

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On Santa's knee is our Christmas calendar girl, Miss Cindi Stone. Cindi is a Harper sophomore majoring in psychology. She plans to transfer after graduation from Harper.



by G. Alden

A lot of people, girls in particular, come to college to find a social involvement and/or marriage. However, the college of today is a rather cold, impersonal situation with acquaintances instead of friends and casual dates instead of working relationships.

Most of these people don't really know what they're looking for or what they need in a mate. If they do, they often neglect the fact that they are in a changing period of their lives. When they realize they've changed, they're back to the original problem of finding out what they need and want in a mate. Very unfortunately, this sometimes happens after a marriage.

I feel that everyone a person enters into a relationship with, regardless of how slight, influences him. So, in order to get to a real understanding of oneself and what one needs and wants in a mate, a meaningful relationship in depth should be attempted. However, these things can't be governed purely emotionally. Inter-sex relationships should be about 90% emotional, but 10% logical.

As an example, some animals go through a mating cycle for many years, with a different mate each year, then stick with one for life. So, it's more intelligent to enter into relationships willingly, with the attitude of learning more about one's needs and the other person's suitability. This will help form a better idea of what one needs and

wants in a mate.

This whole problem may seem impossible. One is supposed to find out what he really needs and wants by trying to find in someone that which he's not quite sure of: all the while knowing his needs and wants will change even if he finds them out. I think this is the largest social or domestic problem faced by everyone. It's neglected or papered over by most, but isn't impossible.

Often, in a successful marriage one will learn to love the other, but is this the best way? I think not. I want the best possible mate for myself and don't really want to settle for second best. Do you? In contradiction to myself, I would like to quote two lines from noted musicians: "Everybody needs somebody" (Berna, Burke), and "Loneliness is such a drag" (Jimi Hendrix). This is the other well-taken viewpoint.

the Wizard

Christmas Message

from the Wizard

Try not to wrap Christmas up in bright ribbons and bury it in the snow. The sentiment, spirit, and joy of Christmas is universal happiness. So relax and enjoy it.

Peace,
the Wizard

Future Plans For Harper's Hit & Run

by Chuck Thielman

As the crimson sun sets in the west, the Harper campus becomes a maze of headlights. The "Gotta get home now" rush is on. One forlorn figure stands at the exit. His body is glazed by light as traffic creeps slowly around him. His hands are illuminated by blaring red taillights. A human stoplight.

A human stoplight can get cold, sick, make a misjudgement, get sucked under a truck or hit by a car. A human stoplight can be used in some other capacity. A real super mechanical type stoplight is needed.

The STATE government says that Algonquin (Rt. 62) will be widened to a four-lane highway by

next Christmas. Then, "maybe," a stoplight "will be installed. The STATE says Eutid (a junior high-way) might be extended to Algonquin by next year. Manana, Tomorrow... Maybe!

The proposed widening of Algonquin Rd. will make it difficult for students to enter the campus at the main entrance if they are coming from the west. As the plans stand now, a big median will block any attempted left turns. (Anybody own a tank?) One wonders what kind of people make such asinine plans.

Now the installation of a stoplight does not hinge on the extension of Algonquin Road. A temporary stoplight is feasible. One of those old model stoplights could be used. The type that hang out in the middle of an intersection. This, plus one or two "signal ahead" signs would be inexpensive, easy to construct, easy to take down, and, more than likely, lifesaving.

Winter is coming. Without a temporary stoplight the probability of a serious accident is high. There already have been some minor accidents. What Does It Take?

By Way
The State government is, and has been, running from the problem. It is time for the students at Harper to hit them for a solution.

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Uppers & Downers

by Mary J. Swanson

As some of our friends filter back at vacation time from the State four-year institutions, we hear from time to time tales that make us appreciate what we have here at Harper.

I must have talked to at least four friends of mine over Thanksgiving who are less than thrilled by their initiation into college life at the larger schools. A common complaint seems to be that the introductory courses that they are taking as freshmen are either so large as class size goes, or that the teacher they have reminds them of their older brother.

In my opinion, we have an advantage here at Harper. Almost all the courses we take while we are here are those of an introductory or lower division college level. But our instructors seem thoroughly committed to achieving a higher performance level in these beginning courses. The instructors we find here are not graduate students who would, let me be frank, rather be doing something else. And our class sizes don't remind us of our graduation assembly.

While we can hear complaints right here, I believe that it is in a student's nature to complain. Maybe it's just another form of inquiry. Maybe it's just letting off steam. But I really do believe that what Harper is trying to be is the kind of school that will give the student the best chance he is ever going to get to make it through the very difficult first years of higher education.

I really haven't had trouble talking to my teachers in the courses I am presently taking. Most of them have seemed interested in offering special help to any students who have asked. This is especially true of the full-time faculty. And I found that some teachers have genuinely seemed to enjoy teaching 101 level

courses. Different teachers here at Harper often try different ways of presenting their course.

We must remember that we are so new here, that the whole school is in a nature of experiment. I am not one of those persons who tries to see good in everything, looking at the world through rose colored glasses. But I can use my own experience to make judgments.

I am really finding out that there may be a much better chance for success and future fulfillment because of the Harper kind of experiment. And, honestly, I think we could all season our muzzling with a few genuine "thank you's" to the people who run this school and who try to make our classrooms useful and exciting to us.

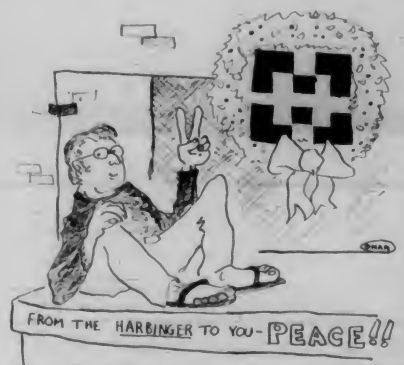
As I say, you may feel that I'm naive. But with the forthcoming holidays, let me challenge you to this test—ask your friends who come back for vacation for their frank appraisal of their beginning college experience, and see if you don't have something to compliment also.

To The
Coffee
Generation
by Jeff Meyer
You make me laugh as you sit
in a large congregation
stating yourselves as a wise delegation
Cutting and mocking our generation
But who is that goes to a strange nation
For reasons other than a Holiday vacation?
Fighting, Dying, and Crying.

Who makes new records inovation
Because of our knowledge and determination?
Ambition, toil, ever-waking.

You speak alot of segregation
But we know love is found in inter-gration.
What kind of word is separation?
All that it is, is degradation
That you put in our free nation.
Loving, Sharing, and Giving.

So before you babble out in loud sensation
Think of the youth of our large population.
Myself, I am proud of my generation
As we sing out in proclamation
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From the SSHC

Rehabilitation Is "Issue" IN American Prison System

Crime & Amer. Prisons
by Donald E. Fraher, Jr.

One of the major issues of the 1968 Presidential campaign—indeed it may have been the major issue of the campaign—was the issue of crime. Over a year later, it is still a major issue confronting our country. There are many ways to explain away the crime that we have in this country.

Some say the social conditions are a major factor in the crime wave. Others assert that the major cause of crime is that "Criminal-Aiding Supreme Court." Whatever the major factor is, most people are agreed that one of the factors of crime is a poor prison system in our country.

An FBI study put out in August of this year revealed that out of 17,000 convicts released in 1963, no less than 63 percent had been re-arrested by 1968. Early in his campaign for the Presidency, Richard Nixon stated the problem in this way: "In short—whether one believes that the purpose of a prison is to punish the criminal or to deter him from future crime or to rehabilitate him and guide him away from a career in crime—by either standard our prison system is a failure."

What do we do? I believe that the purpose of the prison is to rehabilitate the prisoner and, as the President stated, "guide him away from a career in crime."

Attorney General John N. Mif-

chell has stated the same goal. "The basic aim (of a prison) should be to rehabilitate a prisoner."

The stark reality is that our prisons are not being run to rehabilitate the convict. Although it is hard to believe, our prisons have become their training ground in making young, inexperienced first-timers into hardened criminals. The same FBI study mentioned earlier also reported that of those convicts under 20 released in 1963, half had been re-arrested by the next year, and three-fourths of them were re-arrested by 1968.

At about the same time the FBI issued its impressive report, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger addressed the American Bar Association. In his remarks, he said: "We must fully explore teaching methods adapted to the abnormal psychology of the habitual offender. We must search for new incentive programs to permit reduction of sentences for those who will educate and train themselves in skills which give a man pride and identity." Programs of vocational education and training and psychiatric treatment should be instituted in our nation's prisons. President Nixon has proposed federal legislation which would do this. But this legislation would not cover state prisons. State governments should be encouraged to follow the impressive example of the federal government.

Earlier this year, the Robert F.

Kennedy Youth Center was opened in Morgantown, West Virginia. A federal project, it was started in 1963 under the sponsorship of then Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy. Although it is far from perfect, perhaps it could serve as an example of the direction we should start moving in the control of crime.

Youth who are admitted to the center must be under 20 and convicted of a federal crime. Two-thirds of the youth are there because they drove a stolen automobile across state lines. A tenth are there for smuggling, using, or selling marijuana. The rest are there for numerous other reasons. They live in "cottages," and most of their time, like their peers on the outside world, is devoted to education. In a very real sense, the goal of the Robert F. Kennedy Youth Center is to adjust these young people so that they will be able to become responsible citizens when they return to the outside world (which is very much like the inside world at the center). Although the effect of the center is not known, it is a step in the right direction toward rehabilitation and serves as a worthy memorial to Robert Kennedy.

Peace on Earth!

Harper Nurse Coordinator Adds to ACS Film Panel

Miss Joan Helly, coordinator of the associate degree nursing program at Harper Community College, joined with other members of the Board of Directors of the area American Cancer Society.

She will join the group to assist in previewing the lists of films and programs available to groups in the area through the unit's office in Des Plaines. Miss Helly is one of the most experienced members of the board, and she will definitely add her knowledge to the question and answer process of which films should be included in the program.



Left to right, Rex Wilson, James J. McCaffrey, Joan Helly, Mrs. James Carswell, R.N.

Groups or individuals desiring information about films, programs, speakers, and services available in this area, free of charge, should contact Miss Helly or the Cancer Society's Northwest Suburban Unit office, 11 North Broadway, Des Plaines. The phone number is, 827-0088.



SPREAD EAGLE SKI CLUB MEMBERS READYING THEMSELVES FOR "FUN" ON AND OFF THE SLOPES.

The Sane Society

Our Game in Viet Nam

by Mark F. Cooper

The news has broken—American soldiers are human, fallible, and if placed under inordinate strain for questionable reasons will crack just as any of us would. With that premise in mind, it is interesting to note the furor and disbelief which the politicians have evidenced with regard to the Pinkville debacle. How absurd! Let us pretend that we can First, we note, the world has been divided into an assortment of hostile camps, at this point roughly grouped into three major powers and their allies. Whenever one of these satellite powers strives for self-determination and individuality which conflicts with the interests of the dominant power in that sphere of influence, the correct amount of force, political or physical, is employed to discipline the renegade (witness Vietnam and Czechoslovakia). When spoken word is not enough to achieve the desired effect, brute strength is applied.

In order to convince those who must apply the brute strength in person on the battlefield of the correctness and morality of the situation, a spacious though powerful argument is promulgated. That argument is, basically, that we must attack in order to defend ourselves (relying on our basic instinct of self-preservation). But human beings are not only logical, they are also emotional, and to supplement the rationale for murder a tremendous feat of, and consequently hate for, the "enemy" is nurtured.

Now our men take to the field, and under incredible stress and with a highly dubious motive, become killers. After all, that is the name of the game. Presently this country spends 30 billion dollars annually playing that game in Vietnam. Yet when our human soldiers explode and, as in the slaughter in Pinkville, do what any of us might have done or some day will do, the apologists and logicians are "appalled, horrified, dismayed," etc.

How incredulous. Men legislate lawful murder, order other human beings to carry it out, and when these soldiers crack, we are amazed. What hypocrisy, and ignorance. We crucify these soldiers for reacting abnormally, but in fact the situation itself is so abnormal that only the most myopic should be amazed that it doesn't happen with greater regularity. No one sanctions the My Lai incident, but it's important to see it as just another insane incident in the context of an equally insane war.

Perhaps Pinkville is a microcosm of the whole Vietnam war. Absurd, without reason, sickening and a mistake from every viewpoint. But if a person or a country errs, the proper amelioration is not censure and castigation, but a recognition of the error and proper correction.



All apologists for Vietnam and Pinkville are guilty of subterfuge. One must look behind the apparent act and seek out the true causes. If we understand these we will stop crucifying scapegoats and bogymen, start being realistic, and leave the Vietnamese to solve their own internal struggles as we should our own before we are irrevocably split.

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munty Concert Association, Music of Don Shirley, 8 p.m., Arlington Theater.
—B.B. - Triton, (A), 7:30 p.m. —Film Series "Rashomon", 1 and 8 p.m., Lecture-Demo Center.
Jan. 16 - College Mixer, 8 - 11 p.m., College Center Cafeteria.
Jan. 17 - W - Joliet, Triton; University of Illinois, (H), 1 p.m.

Winter Intramural Program Already Getting Underway

Intramurals for the winter season are starting to form and a wide selection of interests are being made available.

Students may participate in anything from badminton to weight lifting.

Hockey is one of the new additions to the intramural program and may turnout to be a big success. A weight lifting tournament is also being held.

Basketball will start Jan. 5 and instead of the customary five man teams, three man squads will be

used. "I've found that students have a hard time getting five members of a team together at one time, with three men there's no problem," said intramural Director Roy Kearns. Basketball sign-ups will take place after Christmas vacation.

The field house is open for students to use in the afternoons on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Volleyball and basketball may be played at this time as well as weight training.

Lutsen Ski Trip Posterior Decapitation

by Chuck Thielman

The figure stands alone at the top of the hill. Behind him is the beginner's hill. It is crowded. In front of him his hill drops vertically then into the spiraling funnel of the Bunny trail. No one in sight. Prayer for the first time in years. A questioning look to the cloudless sky. Inhalation of the cold, clean air of Northern Minnesota. GO!

The figure edges down the hill, then hits the vertical drop. Flying around the first curve, control is hard to maintain. Trees jump out at the figure. Hold on, baby. Curve and drop! The final curve is in sight and beyond that the ski chalet. The final curve glistens as the sun hits its icy surface. Ice spells problems.

The figure comes rocketing down. There are deep footholes in the ice. Control leaves without warning. The figure catches a quick 360 degree view of the landscape. Hopelessly entangled, I wonder if my posterior will ever be the same. Nobody was listening at the onset. The preceding was one of the trick things that happen Thanksgiving weekend as 30 members of the Harper Spread Eagle Ski Club visited Lutsen, Minnesota.

Lutsen is located about 90 miles above Duluth, right on Lake Superior. Five hundred and fifty miles from Chicago, it takes anywhere from seven to ten hours to reach Lutsen depending on how heavy one's right foot is. Ten members

of the club left late Wednesday night. Except for a snow storm and a very short rainstorm the weather was good for the journey.

The other twenty members left Thursday morning. They arrived just as the first ten were finishing off a day of posterior decapitation. After a chicken and cranberry sauce supper, all were ready to hit the sack like good boys and girls in preparation for the next day. The cycle continued for the next three days.

Many interesting events occurred. One member nearly died of very unnatural causes, but he survived. Another member left his mark in the sauna bath. The stuffed polar bear got plenty of tender loving care and so on.

The Lutsen Ski area is described as the best in the Midwest. The scenery is awesome. The lodge itself is built on the shore of Lake Superior. With a heated pool, two sauna baths, games room, girl's dorm, and men's dorm, the lodge is well equipped to keep the trick things that happen Thanksgiving weekend as 30 members of the Harper Spread Eagle Ski Club visited Lutsen, Minnesota.

The Spread Eagle Ski Club is planning to go to another ski resort over Christmas vacation. Then over semester break they are going to Schuss Mountain, Michigan. Cost of the trips will be low (group rates). For more information: the Ski Club holds meetings every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in E106.

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A SPORTING CHANCE

by Ron Duenn

Oh wow! Look at that, there's a new head on this column. Pretty spiffy, huh? My thanks to Pat De Julio on his fine job in creating and designing the new look.

Hockey fans! Intramural Director Roy Kearns is in the process of organizing a Harper hockey team. Interested students should sign up on the list in the field house at the north end of the arena.

Kearns said that there is a possibility of the squad playing teams from other colleges. He knows of three junior colleges and two four-year schools that field teams and would be likely opponents.

Members of the team should be getting together to decide where practices will be held and what the plans for the year will be. The lacoon campus may be used and there are facilities at Northbrook that are available for practice and games.

Hockey is a sport that is fast growing in popularity and should become part of the Harper athletic program. Now is your chance to start something brand new, don't blow it!

All right. A question has come to mind and it is a difficult one to answer. Why aren't more students coming to watch the wrestling and basketball teams perform?

There was a poor turnout to witness cross country and golf this fall but that is somewhat understandable. Those aren't the most popular spectator sports that were ever created. However, basketball and wrestling are entirely different sports, ones which command a great deal of crowd appeal.

At the time of this printing, the combined record of the winter sports teams was 1-7. This is hard-

ly an impressive record it is true, but who can say how that slate could have been altered with half-way respectable crowds to give their encouragement to the squads. The first home basketball game of the season saw a fairly good crowd on hand but since then attendance has decreased greatly.

And wrestling. There was a meet held right in the field house on campus at 5 p.m. recently yet the turnout for that contest was small.

Now I am aware that many students have jobs and there is nothing that can be said or done to get those people to games. But what about those students that don't work? Too much homework? Do it early for a change.

Wrestling meets and basketball games are fun to watch. They are great places to let off steam and they're nice changes from the ordinary daily routine.

Anyone connected with sports will tell you that a large home crowd is an asset to a team. By coming to Harper sporting events you're helping the teams and you're enjoying yourself. How can you go wrong?

Speaking of attendance at sports events, one group of easy students has already made a name for itself. And that name is the Animals. These guys are at every home game and even travel to some away contests to perform their antics.

Hate off to you guys, at least we know somebody cares.

Fremd High School, the site of Harper's home basketball games, is easily reached from Harper. From the campus, follow Rt. 62 east and take the first road to the left (Quentin). Drive about one mile and the school is on the left. The gym is on the south end of the building.

Basketball Team Experiences Ups and Downs in Early Stages of Season

by Ron Duenn

Basketball is a funny sport. So many different things can affect a team's play that getting everything to work right at the same time is quite a problem at times.

Harper's squad had fashioned a 1-5 record at the time of this printing and the games were won and lost for a variety of reasons.

Poor free throw shooting plagued the Hawks in the first few games with Harper connecting on only about 30 per cent of its attempts in the first three games.

This problem was remedied in time for the game against Thornton, but then the Hawks had trouble in scoring field goals. Seventeen baskets were made by the Hawks in that contest which was only half as many as Thornton scored.

Consistency was a big thorn in the side of the Hawks as their opponents would score points in streaks. Harper could not continually hold their foes at a constant scoring rate and as a consequence was forced to play catch up ball in several of their games.

When Harper did prevent an opposing team from spurting, as it did against Triton, the squad came away with a victory.

The Hawks have been averaging about 65 points per game but they have allowed an average of 77 p.p.g.

One big asset in Harper's favor is its individual scoring balance. Starters Jim Melien, John Knopf, and Don Duffy all average about 11 points per game. Scott Silberman hits about 14 per cent and Eric Schuster nets around nine per

cent. Duffy, Silberman, and Schuster are all close in the rebound department also.

What was probably the squad's best effort this year was part of a losing cause. The Hawks dropped a tough game to the Wright Rams 80-76 Dec. 5.

It was the highest point production by the Hawks up to that time and this was accomplished against a squad that had allowed an average of only 67 points against them and were averaging 95 points offensively in their previous five games.

The Hawks were leading at half-time and only lapsed for a brief time mid-way through the second half, but it was long enough for the Rams to salvage the victory. Harper is a relatively short team, yet the majority of the rebounds thus far have fallen into Hawk hands. The squad is becoming known for its aggressiveness, aggressiveness which has resulted in two minor fights on the floor.

Coach John Gelch's charges were starting to work together very well in its encounters with Triton and Wright and the improvements that has been shown should result in more wins for the scrappy team.

If the squad can keep control of the boards and continue to improve its offense, victories shouldn't be so hard to come by.

The next home games for the Hawks will be against the DePaul University Frosh Dec. 23 and the College of DuPage Jan. 6. Both games are at 8:15 at Fremd High School.

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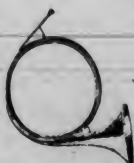


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Absence of Beef Restricts Wrestlers



Outweighed by over 20 pounds, Mike Scaramella (right) of Harper prepares to meet his doom in the Harper-Lake County match that was held in the Harper field house Dec. 2. Scaramella was forced to compete in a higher weight class than he normally would due to the shortage of Hawk heavyweights. The Hawks lost this match by a pin.

Despair-no. Discouragement-perhaps a little. Determination - yes - definitely.

This describes the outlook of the wrestling team at this early stage of the season. The team lost its first two meets but bounced back to win the following three.

Three men have proved outstanding already. Bill Sundblom wrestling at 142 lbs., Tom Neues at 160, and Ray Vitha at 158, are

undefeated in their five meets this year.

Triton defeated the Hawks by a score of 29-13 and Lake County downed Harper 29-9.

But the team remained undaunted and swept a triple dual held on the Hawk home mats Saturday, Dec. 6. The Hawks breezed by Prairie State, Amundson, and Kendall by wide margins. Most of the points scored by the other teams came on



Hawk Dave Scott (top) had a temporary edge on his Lake County opponent but could not stay in control as he lost this match on a decision. Lake County went on to win the meet 29-9.

forfeits when the Hawks could not come up with heavyweights.

Coach Ron Bessemer said that the middle weight classes are doing a fine job, but because of a lack of wrestlers in the high and low weight classes, the team is being hurt.

It would have been possible to register shutouts in the triple dual had it not been for the mandatory forfeits.

An example of the weakness in the upper weight classes was made in the Lake County meet. Harper's heavyweight was out weighed by the Lake County entry by a little over 100 pounds! Needless to say the Hawks lost that decision although a good battle was made despite the handicap.

The Harper wrestler in the 180 lb. class was outweighed by over 20 pounds. That match was also

lost.

Coach Bessemer has his back up against the wall. With no one on the squad to properly fill the upper weight classes he is forced to put lighter men in those spots. "I don't expect a whole lot out of these men, but what else can I do?"

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Two Departments Merge - Pitt Succeeded by Kurowski

Rumors have been circulating over the recent release of Capt. Paul Pitt as head of the Security Department.

Robert Hughes, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, gave the cause due to the college's decision to merge the departments of Campus Security and Maintenance. "It was reduction in force."

The dismissal of Pitt was NOT due to a conflict, as one rumor indicated. Pitt said it "was not a matter of conflict, but a mutual decision" which took place when the departments merged.

Hughes gave the reason for the merge as economic and efficiency. He said no problems arising from the combining.

Hank Kurowski who has been Superintendent for Maintenance will head the department of Campus Security and Maintenance. Hughes stated he is "well qualified" for the position.

Pitt stated he enjoyed working at Harper and made many "warm friendships". Pitt was appointed head of Security in January of 1969.



Hank Kurowski, who now heads the department of campus security and maintenance.

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Here Comes the Judge

The newly organized Traffic Appeals Committee started to hear cases last Thursday for the first time and will continue to do so twice a month or schedule more if needed.

Jerry Torgusen, chairman of the committee which investigated the possibilities for the Appeals Committee stated its purpose is to hear cases where individuals feel they were ticketed unjustly.

Torgusen's committee of four student senators researched the idea of an appeals committee for several months.

"Many colleges do not have an appeals committee, Torgusen remarked, "... we reported this and other information to a committee of administrators and Don Duffy, Student Senate President."

Torgusen said this committee then wrote the guidelines the Appeals Committee will follow. Administration members on the committee were Frank Borelli, Director of Student Activities; William Mann, Vice-President of Financial

Affairs; and Dr. James Harvey, Vice-President of Student Affairs. Membership of the Traffic Appeals Committee is made up of two faculty and five student members. Faculty members will be appointed by the Faculty Senate and the students appointed by the Student Senate.

No court cost will be charged because it is a student activity. Cases already prepared that are dismissed by the committee will receive a refund.

The third article of the guidelines states four things a student can do after receiving a ticket.

1. Pay
2. Go to the Campus Safety office to present his case.
3. May ignore it. After 14 days a reminder is mailed and an additional \$3 penalty is assessed.
4. He may indicate his intention to appeal within 14 days. In this case the ticket may be voided or retained. If retained the student has an additional 7 days to pay the fine.

The Traffic Appeals Committee is also looking into the current ascending fine payment and the results will be given to the Security Department.

All meetings are opened to the public. Torgusen felt that leaving meetings open to the public "would help get the word around that there is such a court."

The guidelines are not permanent but are still open for suggestions or possible amendments Torgusen added.

Any student wanting to appeal should make an appointment in the Campus Security Department as soon as possible.

If necessary the Appeals Committee will meet during Exam Week, January 19-23.

The next scheduled meetings are on February 15 and 26, 1-3 p.m., Room A335.

Additional information or students interested in the committee should contact the Security Office or the Student Senate.



Jerry Torgusen (left) and Don Duffy (right) review the three articles that will govern the traffic appeals committee.

Final Exam Schedule

Monday, Jan. 16
8 to 10 - ENG 101
10 to 12 - Classes Meeting on M W F 10 to 10:50 a.m.
12 to 2 p.m. - Classes Meeting on M W F 1-1:50 p.m.
2 to 4 p.m. - Classes Meeting on T-R 4-5:50 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 20
8 to 10 - ENG 102
10 to 12 a.m. - Classes Meeting on T-R 10 to 11:50 a.m.
12 to 2 p.m. - Classes Meeting on M W F 2 to 2:50 p.m.
2 to 4 p.m. - Classes Meeting on M W F 9 to 9:50 a.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 21
8 to 10 a.m. - Classes Meeting on M W F 8 to 8:50 a.m.
10 to 12 a.m. - Classes Meeting on M W F 11 to 11:50 a.m.

Thursday, Jan. 22
8 to 10 a.m. - Classes Meeting on T-R 8 to 8:50 a.m.
10 to 12 a.m. - Classes Meeting on M W F 12 to 12:50 p.m.
12 to 2 p.m. - Classes Meeting on T-R 2 to 3:50 p.m.
2 to 4 p.m. - Classes Meeting on M W F 4 to 4:50 p.m.

All classes beginning after 5 p.m. will follow the regular evening class schedule.

Saturday morning classes will administer tests at the regular time on January 17.

Young Republican Club Offers Free Subscriptions

The newly created Harper Young Republican Club is showing signs of developing into one of the more active co-curricular activities on campus.

"Right now we're just putting together the nucleus," says Colleen Mesall, chairman of the Steering Committee. "We want to follow the accepted Student Association procedure regarding paper work—electing officers, drafting constitutions, and all—but the first signs of student response have been encouraging. There is definitely a place for the Young Republicans here at Harper."

As far as objectives go, one YR spokesman put it this way. "We're here to beat the drum for America. We know that our society has its faults, but no one can dispute that the American system of free enterprise has extended a higher standard of living to more people than any society in the history of the world. Working at a local level, we want to make a great country even greater."

Some of the plans proposed for the Harper YR's include vigorous support of Congressman Philip Crane—"All the way—as high as heaven to go." Also planned is a speaker's program. Under consideration as guest speakers are L. Brent Bosell, Ralph de Tole-dano, The Rev. Paul Lindstrom, W. Clement Stone, Sheriff Joseph Woods, and local conservative Norman Thomas (not to be confused with the late Socialist leader).

The Harper Young Republicans are offering chances for free subscriptions to the National Review and Human Events in their new

membership drive. Students interested in learning more should contact Colleen Mesall, c/o the Harbinger. Leave a note with your name and where you can be reached.

To Friends of Bialfa:

We wish to express our deepest gratitude for your efforts and donations during our recent Bialfa fund raising campaign. It gives all of us a warm feeling to know that your generosity will help these unfortunate people to have a little more hope for a better tomorrow.

Thank you.
Harper College Student Senate

FEBRUARY ACTION

February 23 kicks off the start of an ecstatic week of activities at Harper. A coffee house program will be presented Monday thru Wednesday at noon in the Student Lounge. Monday and Tuesday evenings will also be highlighted by the showing of some "Flicker Classics," including those of W.C. Fields and others.

Ralph Nader, an attorney, auto safety crusader, and author of the book *Unsafe at Any Speed*, will give a lecture Thursday evening on "Consumer Problems and Corporate Responsibility."

Ski Club is having an automobile demolition bash in the parking lot, beginning on Monday.

Also, on Friday at noon, a band will give a concert in the Student Lounge.

In our opinion...

Why Not The Right Foot?

As usual, life goes on—but what's there to look forward to? Things happen that we cannot willingly justify. One always gets up on the wrong side of the bed. A student finds that the loss of a few study hours, a boring lecture, or what have you, will lead to some extra work to be done.

True, a new semester dawns at Harper. Insignificant, perhaps, yet important to a few—perhaps the silent majority.

ON THE SUBJECT of dreams, remember those in which the ending always came true? These correlate with the feelings of insecurity that rage in a journalist when realizing that he's been right and the elite wrong, and has done nothing about it. What's there to look forward to? Last semester, the books for seven subjects were not adequately supplied by the bookstore, creating earmarked problems. We don't look forward to see this happen again.

THE ADMINISTRATION FAILED to admit errors incurred in the overall architectural planning of the campus, which led to poor outdoor lighting, traffic congestion, unfinished sidewalks, and substandard parking. Yet, perhaps after the seriousness of the winter months—as the local papers put it—the outlook may loom brighter.

To add insult, however, more comments from within and without have given rise to further concerns. It's bad enough for a new junior college to be laughed at, but when one sees junior policemen running around in their "Harper high" parkas and their Jeff Lightning walkie-talkies, not to mention the insidious blunders of the first memorial day activities, one begins to wonder what's coming off.

Yet, not all students feel as if they're being porked. That it, except when they remember the incidental fees incurred, which incidentally, don't bring them much satisfaction.

What can they wish for? HOWEVER, there's always a brighter side. Even though the food here is expensively crummy, we do have the most advanced and intricate computer in the state, computing our files and programs. Of course if a transistor fails, the office staff would need two months to catch up on the errors incurred. But the vending machines are operating, and the harmonica isn't in the Center anymore... that's promising. What else could we ask for? God, don't let that transistor fail!

J.J.B.

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Letters To The Editor

Fellow students of the United States:

Will you join with us in helping this nation to know that millions of college students are loyal, concerned, positive Americans who with dignity and courage commit themselves as individuals to FAITH in our great nation, its people, and its leader?

Our "PROJECT FAITH" movement calls upon students of all political persuasion to rededicate themselves to the principles which have made this the greatest country in the world. We do not believe WAR to be the solution to the problems facing humanity! We recognize that our society has problems which must be solved, reforms which must be effected, improvements which must be made; therefore "PROJECT FAITH" calls upon individuals to commit themselves to contributing to the continued improvements of our society.

As individuals reaffirm and rededicate themselves to this nation and its goals, progress can continue. We reject NEGATIVISM because NEGATIVISM offers no solutions! NEGATIVISM divides and destroys! NEGATIVISM depletes energy which should be expended in creative construction endeavors!

Join with us by forming "PROJECT FAITH" groups on your campus. Any organization or individual who will carry this "torch" on your campus please contact immediately:

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Please, seek as many individual endorsements as you can, on your campus and in your community, for the following STATEMENT OF FAITH:

PROJECT FAITH
We, as American citizens, are aware of the need for reaffirmation of faith in our country. We accept the challenge to seek solutions to problems and urge others to reject the negativism that divides and destroys.

While we recognize the right of dissent, we also recognize the need for our nation to have in time of crisis one national voice. In response to the call of the President for a "voice" from the Silent Majority, we express the following:

(1) We endorse the principles of our government which have made this country the greatest in the world.
(2) We have faith in the ability of the American people to recognize problems and to seek solutions in a positive manner.
(3) We do earnestly feel that we must exercise an intelligent degree of faith and trust in our National Leader in times of this and other national crises.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

January 5 thru 23
Pre-registration of full-time students who received a 2.0 at mid-term. Students with less than a 2.0 will have to register on January 28-29-30.
January 14-15-16
Telephone registration - 2:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M. for returning part-time students or part-time students who have received an acceptance letter. No student will be allowed to register for more than six semester hours by phone.

January 17
Telephone registration - 8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
January 24
Part-time registration in person - 9:00 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.

January 12-23
Fee payment for pre-registered students. Must be paid in full by January 23, 1970.
January 28-29-30
Registration for full-time students - 9:00 A.M. - 3:30 P.M. Full-time students will not be allowed to register in the evening.
January 28-29
Registration for part-time students - 7:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. Part-time may register during the day.

PROCEDURES
If a student has received a 2.0 or (C average) for mid-term grades, he is eligible to pre-register. The following procedures should be followed:

1. The student must make an appointment with the Counseling Office or his previously assigned counselor.
2. Course offerings are available in divisional aulins and in the waiting room of the Counseling Center for choosing sections of courses the student wishes to enroll in.
3. The counselor will work the student in academic advising.
4. After the counselor has signed the student's fee statement he will then proceed to the terminals located in the student cafeteria area. Terminals are open from 10:30 - 11:30 A.M. and 2:45 - 3:45 P.M. daily.



Activities Calendar

January 19 through January 23 - FINAL EXAMS.
January 24 - Basketball - Morton (h), 7:30 p.m.
—Wrestling - Black Hawk (H), 1 p.m.
January 27 - Basketball - Amundsen (H), 8:15 p.m.
January 28 through 30 - Registration.
January 30 - Basketball - Kendall (A) 7:30 p.m.
—Wrestling - Wheaton (A), 7 p.m.
February 2 - Classes resume.
February 4 - Faculty wives, Room 211, 8-10 p.m.
February 5 - Student Senate.
February 6 - Last Day for Late Registration.
BB Elgin (A), 7:30 p.m.
February 7 - W. Conference.
Tourney (A) Triton College.
February 9 - HARBINGER on newstands.
Concert - Purdue Collegiate Singers, 8, E106.

Brightening up the winter scene with a warm smile is freshman Miss Ellen Madden. Ellen is working toward a A.A. degree in Liberal Arts at Harper. She hopes to transfer to the University of Michigan.



by G. Alden

How long have you been watching television? Probably most of your life. Doing anything regardless of how much at a time, over such a long period, will cause a lasting effect upon you.

Think of all the clichés, figures of speech, and ideas you've picked up from television. Every age and peer group watches the same t.v. shows in general, so the material from them is incorporated into that group's communication and actions. The next age group watches new programs and the same thing results.

I am admittedly, a t.v. freak. I watch about 30 hours a week. This amounts to about 70-75% of my spare time. I usually watch movies. I also know most of my friends and acquaintances watch a comparable amount. Mothers use t.v. as an electronic babysitter, and babysitters use it as an electronic baby.

Why is this? Why is television so encompassing and such a major part of our lives? The answer is fairly obvious. Television is the best and cheapest form of general entertainment for all. It keeps the largest majority

of people entertained at minimal cost. It's a formidable industry employing and spending millions. No other form of entertainment is as widely applicable or so well received. So, where does all this lead?

This brings us to a decision, "Is television a good influence or not?" I feel it is.

Television programming is usually devised a step or two below the viewing audience's intelligence and level of sophistication for each program. This helps the viewer's ego, entertains him and shows him the world and its varied ideas. With the variety of subject material to choose from the viewer gets an overlay of life, history and emotions. I don't think television is super-educational, but it does help form philosophies, personalities and emotions with a better viewpoint. Therefore, I am against pay t.v. since this would curtail the t.v. industry and its viewing. And it would hamper its continued existence, of course I am a prejudiced t.v. freak.

p.s. In reference to my last column and this one—advise to newlyweds. Don't go on the Newlywed Game, it's divorce inducing!

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Does Vietnam Deserve Our Support?

by Donald E. Fraher, Jr.

Many Americans have expressed grave concern for the assistance our government is giving to the South Vietnamese government. In the last fiscal year, \$29.1 billion was spent by our government to assist the government of South Vietnam. I think that there is a serious question as to whether or not we should continue that assistance.

In attacking the government of South Vietnam, I do not wish to appear as an apologist for the North Vietnamese (or their Viet Cong agents). I am not in sympathy with them. In fact, the enemy is far more corrupt than the government of South Vietnam. However, this fact does not mean that our sins will be elevated by the greater sins of our enemy. We must take full responsibility for our actions in supporting the South Vietnamese government.

There are three primary reasons why I believe we should re-examine our assistance to South Vietnam: their lack of land reform, the widespread corruption, and the absence of basic democratic procedures. One of the basic mistakes of the South Vietnamese government has been its unwillingness to institute meaningful land reform. At the Honolulu Conference in February 1966, the United States declared our "full support to measures of social revolution, including land reform." Significantly, the Vietnamese declaration of that same conference did not even mention land reform. There was a reason. The government leaders of South Vietnam are members of the privileged class of Vietnam.

As Senator Robert F. Kennedy pointed out: "Faced with a choice between the welfare of their nation and the preservation of their privileges, they have chosen the latter. For them, with some individual exceptions, it seems that the war is not worth winning if the price is the sacrifice of their land, wealth, and power."

Proof of this unwillingness to institute meaningful land reform came on a proposal made by Dr. Phan Quang Dan (a devoted anti-Communist and a defender of American involvement, incidentally) in the Constituent Assembly, the group that drafted the present Constitution. Dr. Dan proposed an article that would have guaranteed to peasants the right to own the land they work. This proposal got three votes out of 117.

Another problem of the South Vietnamese government concerns the widespread corruption in that country. The Nixon administration should take steps to see that this corruption is ended. In June 1969, one national magazine told the story of how American aid has gone to make "at least 1000 American-made millionaires." In a similar episode, one cabinet officer accepted one million dollars from an American firm which was selling medicine to the government. American

must make it clear that it will have no part of this corruption if it is to win the support of the South Vietnamese people. As Lieutenant Colonel William Carson, head of the Marine Combined Action Program in Danang, has said: "The peasant sees that we are supporting a local government structure he knows to be corrupt. So he assumes that we are either stupid or implicated. And he decides we are not stupid."

Finally, and most importantly, the South Vietnamese government has failed to institute democratic procedures so necessary for America's legitimate participation in that war. We are grandly told that free elections were held in September of 1967, but they really weren't free in the sense that we know free elections in this country. Two candidates for president, the only ones with a chance of defeating the military ticket, were prohibited from running. Three newspapers were

closed during the campaign. Fraud on election day produced 300,000-500,000 votes. Threats were issued against campaign workers. Even if a legitimate government had been elected, General Ky (whose only acknowledged hero is Hitler) asserted that he would respond "militarily" if a civilian he didn't like won the election. If these are examples of the "freedom" and "democracy" we are defending in Vietnam, then I seriously question our involvement.

In view of the facts presented here, I think that our government should carefully re-examine its whole attitude and policy toward the government of South Vietnam. If America is to continue its assistance to the South Vietnamese government, then that government will have to make several drastic reforms to merit receiving that assistance.

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Kaleidoscope: Whiter Clouds

by Chuck Thielman

When one looks through a kaleidoscope he gets a view of different color pieces patterned after no conventional shape. After shaking the kaleidoscope the viewer notes the difference of the second formation as related to the first. The pieces are the same but the view is different. So it is in the following.

Recently a noted scientist and astrologer reported finding evidence that the universe is constantly growing. In a sense some force is producing planets, continually. Of course more research has to be made before any conclusive statement is released but what has been said raises many questions.

What force could do such a thing? Is this force purely physical where matter creates matter through some tremendous dosage of energy? On the other hand, is this mass production of planets being accomplished by something greater? A "God" for instance. But God is Dead, right? Probably not. Religion is seriously ill.

For more than a thousand years religion has divided nations into separate camps, each camp downgrading the other. It seems as though each religion is campaigning for votes.

Protestants against Catholics, Catholics against Buddhists, Dublin, Viet Nam, Gasoline. Over Christmas vacation I heard one kid call another a "Jew". Moments later they were fighting. Now, what caused the fighting? The word was there. Was the word (accusation?) "Jew" the spark? If so, why?

I remember being told in Sunday school that members of my former religious sect had a better chance

to make it to "heaven". My cloud is whiter than yours, I also remember being told in the same class that all men are created equal. Some questions and thoughts, if one is supposed to confess his sins through a medium in order to be forgiven why does one pray without the medium? Do not all religions teach love for fellow humans? Then why were inter-religion marriages forbidden in some sects? Why not form one religion and call it Humanity? Many people would be better off if they would stop worshipping a God and start practicing what he stands for.

It is not necessary to prove that God is out there dealing out planets. God is the Name of a set of principles that are rusty with non-use. Got some oil? Humanity.

Play Review

Harper One Act Plays

by Barb Arling

The demands of press deadlines being what they are, this review of the Harper Players' December production of three one act plays reaches you rather late.

The production itself, however, needs no apology whatsoever. The plays were excellent, well produced, well acted, and well received. And maybe, like in springboard diving, we should add points for difficulty.

It isn't easy when you have no theatre, inadequate rehearsal time, and competition for innumerable other sources. Everyone associated with co-curricular work around here knows this—whether you're talking about cross country or choir. Drama is no exception. So the verdict for the Harper Players has to be an unqualified Bravo!

The first one-act, "Hello Out There"—starred Debbie Weaver

who expelled a glow of warmth and understanding. A stylized setting made this an enjoyable standard play that was very well done. Chekov: The Boor was a fast moving play. Chekov is deceptively difficult. The play needed a firmer interpretation for its fast pace and complicated scenes.

Luiseke A Virtuoso performance was displayed by Gary Hubbard. Skill and poise carried Maureen O'Brien throughout this flawless act.

The Harper Players are to be congratulated for an excellent beginning. They are now preparing for their next production.

Director Robert Tys, it seems to this critic, has done a commendable job—showing real command, patience, feeling and skill. We look forward to future productions!

Uppers & Downers

by Mary J. Swanson

I certainly hope that your Christmas was as pleasant as it was at our house. For once my father extended a little moderation in toasting the holidays. Usually this is good, although when father is sober he feels a little more confident in his sometimes long winded pronouncements against smoking

grass. At least on Friday nights, when he comes home stoned on shots and beer, he's too wobbly to moralize. But it was really nice this Christmas. Mother didn't seem to wind herself up into her usual frenzy baking and wrapping, and trimming. Even my older brother found time to get a haircut, which pleased both mom and dad. They somehow feel that my brother's long hair reflects on their duty as parents.

Let me tell you about the wonderful store of goodies I received in my Christmas stocking. First, a delightful book with a scrumptious acid speckled dust jacket—The Pregnant Mandrake, by Hymen St. John. The writing form is a sort of free verse that combines the early rock style of Buddy Holly and the frank mysticism of Kahlil Gibran. Here's a sample: Love my bunny if you must, But love me first in thrust and trust.

Raise your yellow wing— Thin membrane of soundless foil— Ride your vision, transparent and stoned.

Over tumescence cables of musk. Another gift from some sweet soul was the latest record album of Barbara and the Elephants. In addition

to this rather simple tune.

As I mentioned in my last column, we have a lot to be thankful for here at Harper. I think that we're already the best junior college in the land. As I suggested, the students home for the holidays from the four year schools confirm this. However this doesn't mean that we're perfect.

For one thing, I would like to see more faculty participate in student activities. Golly, I know that it's hard going back and forth, but if more faculty came to our dances and things I think that it would make us feel a whole lot closer. Like my family at Christmas. (And plenty of faculty are really trying in these areas—sponsoring clubs and all. I just think that we need even more.)

Anyway, here we go again for the last frantic rush into final exams. The schools on the quarter system, seem to me, to have an advantage over us on the semester system. These little tag ends of time don't help my usual flutery stomach. Well, that's all for now—except that I hope you find 70 as nice as '69.

To their best selling single, "Foreplay", there is a scrumptious fifteen minute solo by Lynn U. Tang called "This is the War to End All Wars". Everyone, young and old, could really learn a lot from the fantastic message contained in this rather simple tune.

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Grapplers Win Despite Weight Class Difficulties

by DEAN ANDERSON

Middle weight classes still continue to carry the Harper wrestling squad through the season.

As in many other things, Harper's apathy has also taken its toll on the wrestling team. The team has been plagued by lack of wrestlers in the high and low weight classes all season.

Nevertheless, Harper's matmen have continued to fight their way through the season, and so far they have compiled a win-loss record of 7-3.

Harper's squad won a quadrangular meet at Normal, with a score of 73 points. The nearest competitor was Illinois State University (Frosh) with 70. The two other

teams were left by the wayside. Standouts in this meet were Mike Ferguson, Ray Vitha, and Tom Neuses, all of whom won two matches.

Entering only nine men, the Harper squad failed to place anyone in the Midlands Tournament. According to the wrestling coach, Mr. Ron Bessemer, the Midlands Tournament is one of the toughest tournaments in the country and even though Harper failed to qualify any of its men, it was good competition for the team.

Harper also won a meet against Wright with a one-sided score of 29-8. In a meet against Blackhawk, the Harper wrestlers lost by a score of 30-12.

Slow Start for Harper Cagers, Improvement Seen

by RON DUENN

Hot-cold, off-on—That's how Harper's basketball team has been playing so far this year and the lack of consistency has probably cost them several ball games.

At this printing the Hawks were 3-10 and were showing some signs of improvement. Unfortunately, there have also been several signs of regression into the poor habits begun at the beginning of the year.

The Hawks have finally been scoring at a steady pace but by failing to connect on free throws and not having a steady, set defense, Harper has found the going rough.

It's hard to pinpoint one reason for the Hawks' problems. The squad has been controlling the boards in most of their games even though the team doesn't have great height. The Harper men haven't been fouling any more than their opponents on most occasions. There haven't been any disabling, lingering injuries either.

So why have the Hawks lost as many games as they have?

The offense lacks punch for one thing. The team likes to run and shoot, which is fine, but many of their shots are hurried, off balance efforts and the result is a poor shooting percentage.

A big, strong center would help complement the outside shooting but, due to the lack of height, the Hawks are minus this aid.

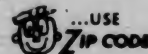
Coach John Geich has been substituting freely in recent games in an effort to wear down the opposition and the strategy may pay off.

Don Duffy, Scott Sibenarsen, Jim Mellen, Eric Schuster, and John Knopf are all averaging about ten points per game to give the Hawks one of the most balanced scoring attacks in the league.

Harper's next home game is against Morton Jan. 24. The Hawks have already defeated the Panthers this year and will be striving for a repeat performance.



Effort is often the name of the game and Hawk Eric Schuster (54) seems to know that name well as he often finds himself engaged in action such as this. Schuster has been averaging over ten points per game and is one of the Hawks' top rebounders.



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by RON DUENN

Well one whole semester has gone by and taken with it the first installment of Harper sports on the permanent campus.

At the beginning of the season, coaches were predicting larger turnouts in both the teams and spectators. More men did come out for the teams but if the turnouts were bigger for this year's events, I'm glad I wasn't here last year. I'd have felt lonely.

But don't stop reading, I'm not going to give a big spiel about school spirit and the whole bit. I merely intend to tell those of you who didn't see anything just what happened.

The fall season showed great efforts, both individually and team, and the results were an undefeated dual meet record for the golf squad, an 11-2 slate for the cross country team, a second in the Region IV meet for the harriers and a fourth in the Regional for the duffers.

Jim Macnider placed 21 in the national finals held near Pittsburgh, Penn., running through five inches of snow.

Coaches Ron Bessemer, golf, and Bob Nolan, cross country, did extraordinary jobs under difficult conditions.

Although a large number of students expressed dismay at the absence of a football team, once the season ended eyes started turning towards the second biggest college sport, basketball.

The Hawk cage squad has to practice off campus and its games are held at a nearby high school. The team is having difficulties but a couple of its losses were by narrow margins and with a little luck the second half of the season should show marked improvement.

The wrestling team started off on a sour note but as the weight classes began to fill the team grew stronger and is now sailing along quite smoothly. Wrestling meets are held in the field house on campus but the team has been getting relatively poor fan support.

Those of you with photographic memories will recall my first column mentioned the new athletic conference Harper was helping to form. Well, it is officially called the "Skyway" community college athletic conference and Dr. James Harvey, Harper's vice president of student affairs, is the league's first president. Congrats to Dr. Harvey and here's hoping the new setup is a success.



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Happy Valentines Day

Harper Offers

Student Directory

This semester, Harper College will introduce a student directory for the college body.

STUDENTS NOT wishing their names, addresses, and phone numbers published, are requested to sign a disclaimer list which will be available in the Student Activities office by February 15 for day students, and in the Admissions office for night students.

The directory, put out by HAMMS, Harper Association of Marketing Management Students, is expected to be of great value to the student body, which has needed something on this line for some time.

Until actual costs can be decided upon, it is not known whether there will be a charge for the directory.

Antiwar Conference slated for Feb. 14

College and high school antiwar activists and leaders are scheduled to converge on the campus of Cleveland's Case Western Reserve University next month to discuss and decide on a future course for the student antiwar movement.

The February 14 and 15 national conference called by the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (SMC) is expected to be the largest and most representative student gathering to date.

SMC is encouraging all young people against the war, interested in helping to chart the Spring program and movement, to come and participate in the conference.

The SMC is the largest and most organized high school and college antiwar group in the country. It was the major coordinator of the successful October 15 Vietnam Moratorium and played a key role in organizing the "Marches of a Million" on Washington, D.C.

The conference is expected to discuss a wide range of proposals. One of the more important aspects of the discussion will certainly center around how the student antiwar movement can most effectively participate in a Spring antiwar offensive; what kind of mass actions are needed; how can the student antiwar movement relate to it; etc.

Organizations such as the New Mobilization Committee and the Vietnam Moratorium Committee have called for actions in the Spring, and this will be one of the

major concerns of the SMC conference.

As well as urging all young people and organizations interested in building and presently working in the student antiwar movement, the SMC urges and is inviting adult peace forces, coalitions and groups to send fraternal representatives and observers to the national SMC conference.

Continuing collaboration of the student antiwar movement with the adult antiwar movement will continue to be essential in developing a viable and effective mass antiwar movement in this country.

Registration will open on Friday, February 13, at 5 p.m. for those who come early at Case Western University Student Union, Thwing Hall, 11111 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44106. The first session of the conference will open at 10 a.m. Saturday, February 14. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday morning at the Student Union. Housing will be available.

For more information on the conference, interested students may write to the SMC national office, 1029 Vermont Ave., NW Suite 907, Washington, D.C. 20005. For information on housing and other conference details, write to the Cleveland SMC, 2102 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44115.

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Student Information on Grants & Awards

The Student Achievement Award applications have been screened, and the final selection will be made of 23 students by three prominent local citizens who will act as judges.

The three are: Richard Friedman, Managing Editor of Paddock Publications; Mrs. Charles Toot, former President of A.A.U.W.; and George Reichman Jr., Arthur Andersen & Co. of Chicago.

JUDGING of the applicants will take place on February 12, at

Harper Open House

To give citizens a better understanding of their community college, a series of six consecutive Sunday afternoon open houses are planned by William Hainey Harper College beginning February 8.

Open to all residents of the Harper College district and surrounding areas, the open house series will continue every Sunday through March 15, 1970. A program of approximately 90 minutes will be conducted on a continuing basis between 1 and 4 p.m. each Sunday.

Visitors should plan to arrive on the campus no later than 2:30 p.m. in order to participate in all open house activities. The campus will be open at 12:30 p.m. for visitors who wish to catch the first program to begin promptly at one o'clock.

Student tour guides will conduct visitors to a showing of a multimedia presentation entitled "The Community College: Creative Environment for Learning."

Following the narrated slide-film program, the guides will escort groups of visitors on tours of the campus. Faculty and administrative staff members will be posted at key points along the tour route to explain college programs and answer questions.

such time they will select the outstanding man and woman of Harper College, and they will receive \$250 each and be able to participate in the state finals to be held in Chicago in April.

TEACHER EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIPS

There will be a March first deadline for all students interested in applying for Teacher Education Scholarships for Harper College. To be eligible, the student must graduate from Harper College and rank in the upper half of his class.

ILLINOIS STATE SCHOLARSHIPS

March 10 is the deadline for all college students in applying for state scholarship grants. These awards range from \$1800 for tuition and nominal fees—these will be based on student need. The student must show educational expenses.

There is no testing required, but the student must be in good standing with the school.

THE SCHOLARSHIPS can be used at the following schools: Chicago State College, Eastern Illinois University, Northeastern Illinois State College, Northern Illinois University, Sangamon State University, Southern Illinois University (Carbondale), Southern Illinois University (Edwardsville), University of Illinois (Champaign), University of Illinois (Urbana), and Western Illinois University.

All students interested in applying should seek information from the Financial Aids office, Room A-347.

Board Calls For Referendum

The Board of Trustees of Harper voted to call a referendum on Saturday, March 21 asking for a 17-cent tax rate increase. The referendum if approved would mean a 12-cent increase for the educational fund and a five-cent increase for the building fund.

Harper's first referendum in March 1965 for an 11-cent tax rate, however due to Harper's in the last three years, passing the tax base growth and reduced the tax base per student by 60% during the three years, a tax rate increase is needed.

There has been some delay in the increase until the present time because of the charge-back revenue received from the out of district high schools and paid to Harper for students who do not live within the college district. This revenue almost equals 75% of the taxes collected locally by Harper. The building and maintenance fund cannot support the existing campus on its present tax rate. In addition to this problem the campus is scheduled to increase classroom space by over 50%.

The tax paying home owner with a \$10,000 assessed valuation would pay \$37.50 per year instead of the present \$20.80. The increase would appear on the April 1971 tax bill and begin to provide cash for the Harper 1971-72 fiscal year. The increase referendum would be sufficient to provide Harper with operating funds for the next five years.

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In our opinion . . .

Harper College has instituted an image. As much of the student body realizes, however, this image is not envious in community circles. It is certainly an image the administration would not like to convey.

We of the **HARBINGER** are changing for format, with this editorial, as we understand the **HARBINGER'S** image adds little satisfaction to the college scene. In changing this format, discussing the problems of Harper's image—which may well be the fault of individuals as well as groups—we suggest that the various departments and the administration will take an analytical look at some small, albeit important problems.

Students and other young people, naturally, are the most important asset to this college. The image of the college can best be transmitted through present and future students.

THE ADMINISTRATION, for instance, views the playing of cards as bad for image, indirectly. We understand their viewpoint on the availability of tables, especially in the cafeteria. There should be a more logical limitation—for instance why not just prohibiting cards from 11 to 1 p.m.?

Another major gripe among young and adult students is the lack of classes, occurring both daily and nightly. Self-perpetuating, department courses which are only offered first semester, and then not second—and vice-versa—cannot possibly be conducive to student appeal.

AN IMAGE that also needs improving is the security department's. It is a widely known problem that during the first semester, over 15 car tape decks were stolen in the college parking lot. There have been 4 assaults, two auto thefts, scores of auto parts stolen, as well as unlocked and unchecked offices where widespread nighttime larceny has taken place.

On the subject of theft, an inadequacy in the safety of the library must be examined. The exit doors to the library are constantly open, allowing students to enter and leave the building with library books, with or without the library's approval. Also, as is known in every other college library, a security officer should be placed at the only exit, to safeguard the library against vandalism. This is a horrendous error that is currently being overlooked.

From the insiders point of view, Harper's image is also nor formidable—obviously. The student is confronted by a poor selection of classes, hours, fellow students, inadequate book supplies, unnecessary courses (e.g. requirement of physical education for graduation and simple A.A. degrees), etc.

We feel, however, the problem lies not entirely with the Harper faculty, administration, and departments. The term 'Harper High' no doubt was coined here. Many such grievances are rapped about to outsiders, this in itself is self-annihilating.

Few, if any, interesting or useful student organizations or clubs are offered or initiated by oriented students to the college. God knows, much can be done about the situation. Each and every student can help.

YOU CAN start now, by writing the editors of the **HARBINGER** with complaints, specified incidents, and suggestions on the overall picture—as they are overlooked many times if brought to other people. Perhaps together we can get something done about Hick-Harper High!

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

As a part-time evening instructor on the campus of Harper it is with some dismay that I viewed the unusual chain of events surrounding a former student reporter on your staff who used the pen name of "Harry Bridges" this past semester. This is an attempt to allay some of the fears that this student may have.

It seems to me that we have arrived at a sad state of affairs in our nation's universities and colleges, when a student with relatively conservative views is afraid to use his own name in a campus newspaper for fear of reprisals by what he must consider strongly partisan liberal instructors.

IF TRUE, the entire incident smacks of totalitarianism and fascism at its worst, and a subsequent letter written to the editor by a member of the teaching staff came close to corroborating "Mr. Bridges'" fears. As I recall, that letter chastised you for failing to reveal "Mr. Bridges'" true identity, and consequently, the mystery reporter was dropped from the news staff.

More recently, however, it appears that "Harry" may have some cause for alarm, since the January 15 issue of Education Summary, a semi-monthly news report on new trends and research in education, reported the following: "Teachers are dropping out of college classrooms in increasing numbers, seeking refuge in research jobs or posts with foundations."

FOR THEM, the seething campus no longer nourishes the life of the mind, their students wear arrogance like a badge, their faculty colleagues mock the spirit of free inquiry with partisan activities, their administrators weaken academic standards by demanding grading differentials between the different races. Above all, they are deeply discouraged because "now-

adays, tenure depends on your politics, not your competence."

I don't feel that this situation has arrived at Harper, but the warning signs seem to prevail throughout the country. As students, you should be constantly on guard in the 1970's against intrusions on your right to free inquiry, and those instructors and professors unable to maintain any semblance of objectivity in regard to their own political views should be eliminated from the teaching profession at any level.

Sincerely,
A. John Gatto
Dept. of Psychology

Dear Editor:

I really hate to bring up run-of-the-mill attitudes, but is the administration doing anything at all for the students of this school?

I read your editorial last week in the Harbinger and thought it was very current and lived with the situation; yet, has anything been done about the problems you mentioned then. Has The Harbinger been looking into these problems diligently? And what can the student body do about the conditions around here? The senate doesn't seem to know too much about the students' needs.

The problems I am talking about. I am sure, are not alien to your benevolent thoughts.

THE BOOKSTORE is still without many books, there is no lighting at all in the front of the building, and trying to find what side-walks we do have out there in the dark isn't too much fun.

The entire college campus is lit-

tered by student and worker refuse, and there are no waste bins to be seen except for a minor few in the cafeteria. And that counseling department should really get a medal; about the only things they really need though, are a few brain transplants!

ON A LARGER scale, who was the imbecile who approved of the construction contracts for this school. Who ever heard of a Texas-style school in the northern-midwest? That windtunnel between buildings "A" and "C" is ridiculous. The lighting is anything but nomenclature, and that parking situation is a real bonner!

If there are going to be more buildings added to this college, why didn't the contractors and board of Trustees approve of a parking lot in the middle of the buildings and right up along side of them, as every other institution of higher learning does? By the way, did any of our administrators ever go to schools of higher education?

FINALLY, the Harbinger could be more help to the students itself. Run more ads for students is one thing I'm sure you could do easily. Also, keep tabs on all the things that the administration and student senate are doing. Tell the student body who's mulling up.

Your paper could also use some pick-me-up on its own. After you pick yourselves up, you may be able to create a larger circulation. Have newstands around the entire school, have them in many offices, and assert them throughout the community stores.

Sincerely,
S.G., sophomore

Activities Calendar

Monday, February 9
Purdue Collegiate Singers 8 p.m.
E106

Tuesday, February 10
BB-Malcolm X (H) 8:15 p.m.
Thursday, February 12
Film Series "Blow-Up" 1 & 8 p.m. E106

BB-Waubesaee (A) 7:30 p.m.
Friday, February 13
Last day for Adding Classes
W-Thorton, Morton, DuPage (H) 5 p.m.

College Mixer 8-11 p.m. College Center Lounge
Saturday, February 14
BB-Lake County (A) 7:30 p.m.
Monday, February 16
Loretto Heights College representative. A-347, 11:30-1 p.m.
Tuesday, February 17
BB-McHenry (H) 8:15

William Jewel College Representative A-347, 8:30-10 a.m.
Thursday, February 19
BB-Joliet (A) 7:30 p.m.
Friday, February 20
W-Region IV Tourney (A)

Saturday, February 21
THE HARBINGER on newsstands
Monday, February 23
Coffee House Program 12 noon. College Center Lounge

Flicker Classics, W.C. Fields & Others, 8 p.m. Lecture-Demo Center.



Pat Rizzo, featured drummer of the "Charisma" promises to pull himself together for Friday's mixer which starts at 8 p.m. in the College Center Lounge. The mixer is open to Harper students and their dates "FREE". However, one member of the date must have a current Harper College I.D. The "Charisma", a popular rock group, will perform everything from Led Zeppelin, to Crosby, Stills, Nash, & Young.



HARV— I'D LOVE TO GO OUT SOMETIME— BUT— WELL, FRANKLY— IT'S YOUR APPEARANCE.



ANSWERS?

by Jeff Meyer

To different people, life is a different thing. It's part of every human's existence, or else he's not human or dead. Yet just what is life and the thing we refer to as living? Out here, in the wilds of suburbia, living doesn't present too much of a problem, when we consider it the continuance of life.

School, sports, weekends, work, dates, sleeping and eating—that's what life comprises. We tolerate or enjoy it mostly—the five minutes before the bell, and the five minutes while saying good night. We also live for tomorrow, for what the next day will bring in class, what the next paycheck will be, or which college you'll attend next year. Sure this is living, but it's suburban life and we live it as suburbanites.

In India, Southeast Asia or Africa, life and living might connote struggle and hardship. In this sense, the make-up or the environment, life is relative. Since we are all human, however, life must hold something in common for us—a reason or purpose. We eat, breathe, and physically function alike, but apes function similarly to man. Man's intellect can be called the common denominator, but does his intellect tell him the whys and what-fores of life itself?

The question "what is life and living" always seem to lead to that deeper, and more difficult quest of the purposes of life, and the reason we possess it. Not only do philosophers delve into the problem, but most young adults. We're in the category of young adult, and we want answers, but answers don't come easily and we must continue to satisfy ourselves by wondering.

Kaleidoscope.. 1980

by Chuck Thielman

... And now we take you to New York for the BS News. The Six O'Clock Nock. Chet Hinkley is on probation this is David Blumenthal... but first a word from our censor. "Censor: "... and remember loyal subjects whatever said on this show maybe the truth, so listen carefully. "Blumenthal: "Now back to the News. Today the southern part of Chicago was closed. The Board of Health recommended this action one year ago to the day. Complete Pollution was stated as the reason. As you may recall Gary, Indiana was closed in 1975 after 35,343 citizens died as a result of strangulation of respiratory functions. All died in two weeks time. This all follows the same pattern that occurred in Los Angeles in 1973. Also today the fire commissioners of New York reported that the fire in New York Harbor is under control. It took an estimated 12,000 firemen one week to control the blaze. It is reported that a sailor threw a match into the harbor. In Thailand U.S. marines were involved in a small skirmish 20 miles north of Bangkok. There were 25 U.S. casualties. And now another word from our censor. "Censor: "America, love it or leave it." Blumenthal: "In the black state of Kansas more trouble is expected. Last night a government representative was killed. Governor Vivianous reiterated his demand for \$100 million more a month. If these demands are not met Vivianous has threatened to kill the Vice-President. The Vice-President has been held hostage for 2 weeks." (ETC.)

Commentary
Impossible? Unfortunately not. Completely pessimistic? Maybe. The above "broadcast" can be a mirror of what is to come unless you and I can find some way to deter it.

"We're putting astronomical quantities of materials into the atmosphere, and there's no question its affecting the weather," Charles L. Hoiler, professor of meteorology at Pennsylvania State. He goes on to say that an increase in pollution will affect global climate in a very understrous manner. If you don't like pollution, war, and race polarization what are you doing about it? The more voices raised the better the chance the above "broadcast" will never occur. Petition the government! Talk to fellow students. Organize. The peace movement consisted of just a handful of people 10 years ago. If you are interested in petitioning the government here are some addresses.

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A SPORTING CHANCE

by Ron Duenn

Junior colleges are finding themselves in a bind. Actually there are many problems being incurred by the two year institutions, but one of the most belittling is found in the athletic departments.

Although many people may think otherwise, Harper does play college basketball. Unfortunately, we are being refuted by high school referees.

There is a difference between the way the pros play and the manner in which collegians compete. College is much rougher and fouls are much less touchy than in high school. The average high school foul should go unnoticed by college refs.

I think it is time that junior colleges get qualified college referees instead of the high school cast-offs that are now running up and down the courts blowing whistles at every little touch.

Oh where, oh where have the track men gone? Oh where, oh where can they be? The season's begun, the first meet's gone by, and few men have come to see me!

Coach Nolan says that there are several weak spots on the squad that need to be filled.

There are several prominent athletes enrolled at Harper that were standouts in high school that haven't expressed a desire to compete this year. This is truly unfortunate.

Depth is what makes a winning track squad and the necessary depth is wandering around the Harper campus. But the team needs men to come out and run, jump, and throw if success is to be had.

An excellent all-weather track located at nearby Fremd High School

is what the squad will be using so poor facilities cannot be an excuse for not coming out.

Come out! Practices are from 1 to 3 Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. Contact Coach Nolan in the field house if you want to come out and help strengthen the team.

Question - what is 4'10" tall, weighs 85 pounds, and gets a big kick out of doing back flips at basketball games?

No, it's not a spunky Mickey Rooney, it's Linda Marshall, captain of the Harper cheerleading squad.

Why, you might ask, do these cheerleaders go out, game after game, and yell their heads off only to be answered with roaring silence?

"Because it's fun!" would answer Mary Rainey and the other girls.

Well, maybe it is fun, but don't you get a little discouraged when you see the small turnouts for the games?

"Not really," answered Christy Couvillion. "The home crowds are actually bigger than we expected. We do wish that they'd yell a little more, though."

Although the home crowds don't disappoint the eight girls too much, the small turnouts at the away games are disturbing. "We would like to get a bus to take kids to the away games," offered Miss Marshall. "But there's no money to get one with."

In addition to the three girls already mentioned, members of the group include: Linda Vogel, Debbie Reilly, Pat Schillo, Pat Gore, and Sue Chiles.

"We do wish they would yell a little more." How about it?

Cagers Improving Fast, Record Now Stands At 5-13

by Ron Duenn

Lots of speed, lots of action, lots of excitement.

That's what was promised at the beginning of the basketball season and now, at long last, Harper cage fans are starting to get just that.

The cagers are finally running and shooting like they were going to do at the beginning of the season. Until the last few games, the Hawks had been using a set of

fence that worked the ball hoping for the good shot. This made for a slow ball game and did not produce very satisfactory results.

Now, however, the team is working for the fast break and is not quite so choosy as to what shots they take. The press is being instituted on occasion and the team is really starting to look good.

Coach John Gelsch has made several changes in the playing per-

sonnel. Jim Hynes and Bob Spore are getting starting berths now taking over the spots held formerly by Jim Mellen and John Knopf.

Substitutes are playing a major role in the Hawk style of play. By using his members of the bench, Coach Gelsch hopes to wear down the opposition. There is almost always a fresh man on the court for the Hawks which helps to keep the running game moving.

This strategy seems to be working as the Hawks have been playing far superior ball recently than they did early in the season.

The most consistent member of the squad is center Eric Schuster. The 6'4" starter has been scoring an average of over 12 points per game and is one of the Hawk's top rebounders.

Rebounding continues to be a strong point for the Hawks. Despite the fact that the tallest member on the team is only 6'4", Harper consistently outplays its opponents on the boards.

Don Duffy and Scott Sibbernson are big helps in this department as they share the load with Schuster.

Balance is also an essential element for Harpers style. There are almost always five men that score in double figures and the three men mentioned previously share the rebounding chores equally.

Although the Hawks can only show four wins against 12 losses for their effort this year, should they continue playing the way they have in their past five games that figure will definitely be upped.



Mike Ferguson (top) is putting the finishing touches on his opponent as he records a pin. Mike was a triple winner in the triad meet held Jan. 17. Ferguson has been turning in consistently good performances recently and is one of the most outstanding of the Hawk grapplers.

Grapplers Keep Winning, Season Almost Over

On January 30, the Harper wrestling team crushed Wheaton College by a score of 30-5. Wheaton forfeited matches at the 118 and 126 weight levels. At 134, John Foreburg won his match by pinning his opponent. Mike Ferguson beat his opponent with a score of 19-3. Tom Neuses also scored a personal victory with a 5-4 tally. Ray Vilha, wrestling at 158, overwhelmed the Wheaton wrestler with 29 points against a mere 9.

Also winning were Don Mitchner and Dave Schott, both with totals of 1-0.

The Harper matmen were forced to forfeit a match at 190 because

of lack of heavyweights. This gave Wheaton its only 5 points.

An injury to Tom Wahlund has hurt the squad to a degree. Tom is suffering from a broken elbow but he hopes to have the cast off and be ready to wrestle in the nationals.

Mike Ferguson and Tom Neuses have been wrestling very well lately, according to coach Ron Bessemer, and have formed the nucleus of the team.

A triple dual is taking place this Friday in the field house. The Hawks will play host to Thornton, DuPage and Morton at the 5:00 meeting.

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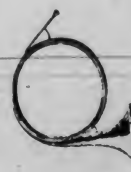
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European Tour Readied Through Interest Lags

by Joe Branka

Harper college, or more appropriately, the Student Activities Department, is facing a difficult problem this year. It concerns the European and Scandinavian tours offered to the student body by the college.

Both Mr. Frank Borelli, Director of Student Activities, and Mrs. Dyan McGuire, operator of Mount Prospect Vacations Inc. (the travel bureau affiliated with Harper), are fit to be tied with the lack of student interest. In the scheduled trip, to augment this year's Harper tour was the work-scholarship program, begun to give students an opportunity for job placement while attending school and also receiving a \$300 stipend to reduce any financial difficulty that may arise with the cost of the trip. "Of the full-time students on the tour, 10 are on this program," said Borelli. What he didn't say, was that ten was the number of Harper students going. "For some reason the response has fallen dramatically this year," complained Mrs. McGuire.

MOUNT PROSPECT VACATIONS has put much money, time, and energy in getting this trip off the ground, and with the help of Borelli, a daytime meeting at Harper College late in March will hopefully get the students oriented with the package deals that are being offered.

The main attractions of the two tours are many. On the Scandinavian tour, starting June 4, the Harper group will tour Norway, Sweden, and Denmark for days and nights. All meals, travel, and lodging on the tour package are included. There will also be sufficient "free" time for each student to do his own sight-seeing and helping enlarge the balance-of-payments deficit.

On the European tour, starting July 30, the not-so-far northerly countries of Europe are explored (eight in all) in a total of days. The same comforts and arrangements will be included on the European tour as on the Scandinavian tour. The cost of the European tour is . . . Both tours will be flying the new 747 jets.

WITH THE PROBLEM at hand, Mr. Borelli realizes the difficulty in communicating with the students. But other factors were understood, such as . . . the tight squeeze on money, the anticipation of most students in getting summer jobs,

etc." The exact sentiments have been expressed by Mrs. McGuire who has used advertising extensively in the local newspapers as well as radio, with little or no response. Harper has not fully used the advertising advantage with the students, but questions arise as to the usefulness of the idea as many students just don't seem to be interested.

ONE THING that they should be interested in, is that while attending Harper they have a definite advantage if they ever wish to tour Europe. For one, Harper is not a burden on the pocketbook as the larger colleges and universities that most of the students will transfer to. Also, after a student reaches 21, many of the premiums given to students are discontinued.

Realizing that the cost factors are utmost in the students' eyes, Mr. Borelli offered suggestions on next year's plans. "We are thinking of tours: for instance on credit, fewer cities, less time spent with the tours, or possibly do-as-you-please tours where the student would simply purchase the plane ticket and Eur-rail passes through Harper (which could sell them at lower prices) and do his thing."

"But before we change our format, we must find out what the Harper body wants. What do the students think about a Chicago-London package for instance, for \$330, do as they please?"

TO ANSWER these questions, Mr. Borelli asks interested students to drop off their opinions on group tours or European travel packages at the Student Activities office, room A336. And for other travel information, call Mrs. McGuire at Mt. Prospect Vacations, 666 E. N.W. Highway, 259-6030. Finally augmenting this summer's trip, Dr. O. Olson will be conducting "non-credit" courses on Scandinavia later this semester to aid the would-be traveler on his tour. Mr. Borelli will supply all needed information.

Ralph Nader, noted author and challenger of the automobile industry will speak this Thursday, February 26, 8 p.m. at Fremd High School on "Consumer Problems and Corporate Responsibility." Nader, author of "Unsafe at Any Speed", and numerous published articles has used his findings on auto hazards as a forceful attack on the auto industry for producing

an unnecessarily dangerous car. His involvement in automobile design and traffic safety has effected legislation which caused mandatory installation of seat belts and non-protruding dashboard knobs. He is also responsible for exposing fraudulent credit practices, sales of impure food, and bureaucratic inefficiency. Nader feels we have the tech-

nology and economic capability to enable us to have better and safer cars. "Instead of doctors patching and lawyers compensating, both should work toward prevention of the casualties in the first place."

Nader is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Princeton university and Harvard Law School.

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Harper College Initiates Drug Education Program

A drug education program is sponsored by the Student Health Service, will be held on the Harper campus Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, March 3, 4, and 5. Three excellent films will be shown during the three day program. They are: **Putpourri: The Current Scene** - an unbiased film about Marijuana, showing all sides and issues; **The Speed Scene: The Problem of Amphetamine Abuse** - a hard-hitting film that describes the symptoms and results of amphetamine abuse; and the final film, **The Mind Benders: LSD and The Hallucinogens** - presents both the good and bad effects of Hallucinogens. The film also points out the possible therapeutic uses of LSD.

THE THREE FILMS will be shown on the following schedule: Tuesday in E106 at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday in E106 at 8 p.m.

Also, as part of the presentation, on Wednesday, March 4 at noon, David A. Deitch, Director of Training and Education, Illinois Drug Abuse Program, will be on campus with three staff members.

Mr. Deitch has been Executive Director and co-founder of Daytop Village. He was also Associate Director of Synanon Foundation. In addition to the above, he is a former drug addict for 14 years and an ex-convict. His staff members are also ex-drug abusers.

Mr. Deitch will make a formal presentation in the Student Lounge. There will be an opportunity to

form less formal discussion with him and members of his staff. They will be available to students questions and discussion until 3 p.m. **ON THURSDAY, March 4 at 12:30, Central States Addiction Institute** will sponsor a panel on

alcoholism in the College Center. The panel will be composed of members of Alcoholics Anonymous, Al Anon, the group of spouses of alcoholics, and Alateen, teens whose parents or parents are alcoholics.

Avigliano and Jenkins Grab Harper S. A. Awards

Student Achievement awards were presented to two Harper students, Pat Avigliano and Jerry Jenkins. Miss Avigliano and Jenkins will compete in district competition March 9th to March 18th for a \$250 stipend. Ten district winners will then compete for a \$1,000 prize at the junior college recognition luncheon in Chicago this April.

In order to be eligible for the achievement competition students had to have proof of progress in career goal, meet minimum of 9 semester hours with a good standing, participate in some community service, and achieve in a college activity.

Of the 23 students that applied 11 were picked by the judges for an interview. During the interview the

candidates were judged on appearance, confidence in themselves, self-expression, personality, and understanding of their particular field. After all the interviews were completed, the judges voted.

The Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges and Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company are sponsoring the program to call more public attention to the Junior College system and to encourage educational excellence and school spirit. The bank is providing \$13,100 in award money and is chief administrator of the program.

The staff of the **HARBINGER** joins the Harper "community" in wishing Miss Avigliano and Jenkins the best of luck in their competition for the top achievement award.

Harper T.V. Debut

Dr. James Harvey, dean of student affairs, will appear with four other panelists of junior colleges, on channel 11, on February 26. The program, which includes film on Harper students, the College Center, and various buildings on campus, is the third in a series of ten programs developed by the Chicago TV College under a foundation grant to present community colleges to citizens and prospective junior college teachers.

THE FILM SERIES has been shown on channel 11 since January 26. The program featuring Dr. Harvey and Harper College will be shown on February 26, at 10 p.m.



Fontilla Timmons, now a beginner in gospel sound and a one time counselor is the featured female vocalist of the "Coffee, Cream & Sugar", a group appearing as part of the Coffee House Program February 23-25, 12 noon in the College Center Lounge.

Activities Calendar

Monday, February 23
Coffee House Program, 12:00 Noon, College Center Lounge, featuring "Coffee, Cream & Sugar," starring Fentille Timmons.
Flicker Classics, W.C. Fields & others, 7:30 p.m., Lecture-Demo Center.

Tuesday, February 24
Coffee House Program, 12:00 Noon, College Center Lounge.
Flicker Classics, W.C. Fields & others, 7:30 p.m., Lecture-Demo Center.

Wednesday, February 25
Coffee House Program, 12:00 Noon, College Center Lounge.

Thursday, February 26
Lecture Series, Ralph Nader, speaking on "Consumer Problems & Corporate Responsibility," 8:00 p.m., Fremd High School.
T.V. Program developed by the Chicago T.V. College featuring Harper, aired on Channel 11 at 10:00 p.m.
Representative of Kansas Wesleyan University here, 8:30 a.m. Sign up in A347.

Friday, February 27
Last day for refunds.
W-NICAA Finals (A)
Concert, "The Cryan Shames," 12:00 Noon, College Center Lounge.

Saturday, February 28
W-NICAA Finals (A)
Dance, "Four Days & A Night," College Center Lounge, 8-11:00 p.m., sponsored by SSHC, admission by Harper I.D. card.
Special old time classics with W.C. Fields 'et al.' Monday and Tuesday evenings in Building E at 8 p.m. Let's everyone join in and "Beat the Blahs."
We're looking for students who want to get involved; in planning student activities, in developing codes for student conduct, in promoting the Harper Referendum, and in coordinating on faculty-student committees. There's a great need for more participation of students in the business of helping to run our community college. Every one is invited to attend a senate meeting which takes place on the first and third Tuesdays of every month at 4 p.m., Building A room 335.
You can be a senator too, five senate openings now exist. Petition.

Sunday, March 1
David Felsberg, Painting Exhibition, March 1-26, Bldg. C.

Tuesday, March 3
Last Day for Withdrawals.
National College of Education representative at 10 a.m. in room A 347.

Friday, March 6
BB - NJCAA, Regional (A)

Saturday, March 7
BB - NJCAA, Regional (A)

Monday, March 9
Coffee House Program.

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The Naked Truth Is ... Begins 12 Noon Today

The Naked Truth Is ... begins today at 12 noon in the College Center Lounge with the Coffee House Program featuring "Coffee, Cream, & Sugar" starring Fontilla Timmons, a blues-rock singer.

EACH DAY this week, February 23-28 the Student Senate has scheduled activities as part of The Naked Truth Is ... the title given to this entire week's activities. The Coffee House Program is also scheduled for tomorrow and again on Wednesday. All performances will be at 12 noon.

Tonight at 8 p.m. in E107 Flicker Classics will be shown featuring classic films of W.C. Fields and Charlie Chaplin; and cartoons of "The Roadrunner" for the cartoon enthusiasts.

RALPH NADER will lecture Thursday evening at 8 at Fremd

High School. His lecture "Consumer Problems and Corporate Responsibility" part of the Harper Lecture Series promises to be interesting as well as informative. The week will come to a close with a concert on Friday and a college dance on Saturday. The Cryan Shames will perform in concert at 12 noon in the College Center Lounge on Friday, and "Four Days & A Night" will provide the music for Saturday night's dance in the College Center Lounge from 8 to 11 p.m.

Admission to all activities is by a validated Harper I.D.

Senate News - In Summary

by Donna Wagner
Your senators have been extremely busy planning some great activities. Fun times for all, coming up in the last week of February. We call it "Beat the Blahs Week." and the whole need, most marvelous week starts with "Coffee, Cream & Sugar", a soul group from the Coffee House Circuit. Performances are at noon on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, February 23-25. There's more! The Cryan Shames will be entertaining "in concert" on Friday, February 27.
The week will be topped off when "Four Days and a Night" appears at Harper on Saturday, February 28, from 8-11 p.m. All groups will perform in the College Center Lounge. No cost, all you need is your Harper I.D. card.
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ations may be picked up at the senate office. 50 signatures are needed and you will be able to become a member of this active group on campus.

On March 21, the Harper Referendum will be presented to the voting public. Between now and then student support is greatly needed. This help will come in students learning about the referendum, its purpose and objectives, with its relationship to the community. You can perform a worthy task on the referendum committee by contacting the Student Senate Representative Rick Ehlers.

A number of new senate committees are sending out a plea for new students to join. There are openings for students to sign up for faculty-student committees, as well as the Cultural Arts Committee.

Committee chairman for Cultural Arts is John Knudsen. Other faculty members are Frank Borelli, Craig Stewart, Ronald Stewart, Dr. Robert Tys, Joe Titelson, Steve Davis, Roseanne Hansen, and Connie Hughes.

The Harper College Student Senate has something for every interest and urges all students to join in the fun.

WGLD Offers Progressive Rock

On January 5th, radio station WGLD (102.7 FM) started broadcasting progressive rock music in stereo. WGLD feels there's a large youth culture community in the Chicago area that expects more from radio than it's receiving.

WGLD believes broadcasting must be on a person to person basis, not a radio station broadcasting to a community, but rather a radio station that is part of the community.

LIVE PROGRESSIVE ROCK MUSIC is WGLD's format, but strong emphasis is also placed on communication with listeners in the areas of information, entertainment, and important issues. To achieve this 24 hour Progressive Rock, WGLD has gathered some outstanding personalities.

Beginning the broadcast day, 6 a.m. to 12 noon, will be Stephanie Clark. From 12 noon to 5 p.m. there's "Psyche" with her mellow voice inspiring rap. 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. brings in the heavy Kocine Karma Show, featuring Bob Rudnick. At 9 p.m. "Scorpio" stars with more music and rap, till 12 a.m. From 12 to 6 a.m. a "unique" individual takes the mike. Interested? Listen.

Harper Republicans set goals around community action!

Colleen Mescall, President of the Harper Young Republicans, represented Harper during President Nixon's recent visit to Chicago. She was among the crowd greeting the President at both Meigs and Schaumburg Airports.

Miss Mescall was favorably impressed with the appearance of the President, because, "...even though his schedule was extremely tight during the visit, he seemed full of vitality. It was a great experience for me to greet the President in person. He struck me as a man of action who recognizes the needs of our times."

At the last meeting of the Harper Young Republicans, specific plans were made for accelerating their membership recruitment program. Martin Shell, and Larry Blaschke, head the YR Membership Committee. They plan to set up a booth in the main foyer of Building "A" in the near future.

This booth will incorporate some type of exciting visual display," says Shell.

"THE BOOTH will feature portraits of outstanding Republicans from Alexander Hamilton to Barry Goldwater." Co-chairman Larry Blaschke indicates that the Harper YR membership so far has been "enthusiastic." Blaschke adds, "We're out to blast the myth that a two-year school has too high a rate of turnover to support an active and imaginative club."

According to President Mescall,

her meeting with Nixon was only of ceremonial significance. "We're a local club, and our job is right here in the Harper district." Although not a political issue, the Young Republicans plan to be active in promoting the forthcoming Bond issue.

President Mescall says, "In less than a year, we can recognize the significance of Harper as a resource to the community, and as a service to the students in this area, and we're interested in promoting all and any worthwhile community projects—whether political or not."

Also on the agenda at the most recent Young Republican meeting were plans for a mammoth outdoor fireworks display on the back campus. According to one YR spokesman, however, "We're postponing plans for the time being until we can fully explore local ordinances regarding pyrotechnics."

THE HARPER YOUNG REPUBLICANS have submitted their constitution and list of officers to the Director of Student Activities. According to Miss Mescall, prospects are guaranteed for formal recognition at the forthcoming September 17 Student Senate Meeting.



Strolling through the art department, Miss Dee Hutchcraft poses as this month's calendar girl. Dee is majoring in home economics, and has just started Harper as a first semester Freshman.

In our opinion ...

William Rainey Harper College needs a referendum, and college administrators are trying to tell community residents just that.

Harper administrators have begun a fine job of "salesmanship" to promote the March 21 referendum to voters. They have left out very few ways in reaching the community.

We feel the idea of Harper opening its doors to the community residents on Sundays was an excellent beginning. Not only does it give citizens a better understanding of Harper and a chance to see what taxes have helped to build, but also helps "spread the word" about the referendum. And who knows there still may be some who think we still operate out of a barn!

Harper planners have included as much of the mass media as possible: radio, television, and newspapers. There probably is no better way to publicize or call attention to something, than that which Harper is now employing.

Another idea initiated is to present slide presentations at various times in the community depicting Harper, "the community college." It seems this can be interesting as well as instructional.

THE HARBINGER, however, feels more students should become active in the referendum campaign. Getting more students involved could show the community the importance of the tax increase, as well as show pride in Harper, and that certainly couldn't hurt. Even if it just means understanding the referendum, a student may be able to influence a voter even if he himself cannot vote.

In our opinion, there is no doubt about the success of gaining the 17% tax increase. The Harper "family" has become united under a common cause. Administrators, faculty, and students have taken an interest in working toward the referendum. With all of this dedication and effort, how can we lose?

Are we all ding-a-lings? BS.

"Branka's Survey"

Commentary by J. Branka -

It is not the objective of **THE HARBINGER** editors to create a slam sheet. True, too often one picks up a copy of the paper and finds an article condemning this or that within the school.

LOGICAL AND HONEST criticism is justified, whether it be constructive or otherwise. Both types try to fulfill an end. Occasionally, our editorials are either too strong or lax. This, of course, depends upon individual beliefs.

It is perhaps significant to note, that under the guidance of Dr. Lahli, vice-presidents Mann, Schauer, and Harvey, etc., Harper College has by far, excelled all other junior colleges in Illinois.

We have our own modern campus, a financially stable college economy (especially if the referendum passes), not to mention full accreditation around the country as well as many other extras that similar two-year institutions lack.

There are, however, a few inexcusable rules remaining on our campus that are outmoded as well as burdensome.

ONE SUCH REGULATION, perhaps insignificant to many, is the physical education uniform requirements.

Harper male students upon entering PE classes are instructed to purchase the school's outfit in the bookstore for a sum of \$5. Granted, this is not an outrageous price if one happens to enjoy burning money; why, a guy could go out and order a matching pair of jock straps. But I tend to believe that many students attend Harper, because if it weren't for the low, in-district tuition, they would receive no college education at all. So why not change the outfit, lower the price, etc? Good question, at least I thought so. So I placed my question to Roy Kearns, head of the PE department.

AFTER A SHORT phone conversation, I figured that he had had a bad day, since he was extremely rude and unobliging. He told me to obtain written permission from my staff and advisor concerning this story, before I would be allowed to speak with him. Some people really don't know how the world turns!

Next, I went to John Thompson, chairman of the Life and Health Services Division. He tried to be of assistance, though, as he told me, that matter was only taken up at the departmental level.

So, back I went to Kearns. Two days later, I thought; he should be in a better mood.

UPON ENTERING his office and telling him my name, he said, "So you're the ding-a-ling who objects to the dress rules; what's your motivation?" I must admit that I was set back by such a remark from a supposedly responsible man. I've been called better names than that, but only by other ding-a-lings.

I had to admit that I was that same ding-a-ling, yet, I remembered something about freedom of speech, or something; but, perhaps that didn't pertain.

"I'LL ALWAYS DEFEND the right of students to dissent, to object, to question, to ask questions ...". Needless to say, Kearns would not answer direct questions.

"How about a cheaper uniform, say the white variety that many high schools and colleges use? Many of our students still have their old ones. Those cost only about \$2 and can be purchased anywhere."

"What's your motivation? Why should this concern you?" So, what motivation I ask myself.

I had told him previously that I was so broke that my girlfriend let me call her collect to Wheeling!

Dear Editor,

To comment on the question raised in your last publication, "Is the administration doing anything at all for the students of this school?" I'd like to ask, what are the students and faculty doing for Harper?

Fellow students, where is your loyalty? Your presence here certainly must be due to more than an obsession to attend one of the most modern college campuses in the United States.

I suspect, and I don't believe incorrectly, that Harper's appeal lies in its convenient geographical location and its offering an accredited education at an extremely nominal fee. We could be faced with long commutes and in some instances forfeit the privilege of a college education if it weren't for this school. Still, some of us are guilty of "bad mouthing" Harper, pulling it down almost before the concrete has had time to set.

Those who criticize should be reminded that Harper offers more degree programs than any other comparable "community college". Therefore, however inadequate the curriculum may appear for your particular needs — look around! The discomforts were pioneers are putting up with currently (improper lighting, absence of refuse bins, parking, gusty breezeways, etc.) are not "life and death" issues — granted there are growing pains to overcome.

Harper's faculty members are well documented with impressive credentials; however, to a student who has prepared for class and finds it aborted at the last minute, this is interpreted as a negative attitude. This is contagious!

Shouldn't we all take a little genuine pride in Harper, especially at this time.

Sincerely,
Edith Henchey

After reading the last issue of "In our opinion," I was quite shocked. Shocked to see that a person with a background of at least twelve years of English could not even write a cohesive, grammatically correct article. The reader

I could hardly be expected to find the money to purchase a pair of blue underwear, only to be worn for 25 sweaty class hours.

"**WE'LL BE GLAD** to requisition a uniform to anyone who's unable to buy one."

That was kind, I must admit, but later on in the conversation he added that I needed proof of my financial need — like what? For a gym suit I need an I140 form that my father would gladly fill out after he completes the simple federal and state income forms?

After a while I began to read between the lines, and, if I didn't know better (for sometimes I don't), I'd swear I heard him say: "...now, I want to make this very clear ..."

I could see his unspoken point though; on rah-rah high school spirit; but at a community college, in a PE class, and at such a cost? Who's gonna see it?

STILL I RECALL his logical argument for his blue dyed, \$5 uniform compared to my undyed, healthier, white, \$2 outfit.

... to produce uniformity of dress, to strengthen the students educational environment, to create a healthy appearance, to produce a learning environment, to insure student health — for we can't tell if a guy's cleaned his street clothes, but we can tell with his uniform — you ding-a-ling!

Letters To The Editor

er is constantly confronted with misplaced modifiers, incomplete sentences, and dangling clauses, all of which have apparently not been edited out of the rough draft.

For example, "Self-perpetuating department courses which are only offered first semester, and not second, and vice-versa, cannot possibly be conducive to student appeal." ... What does that mean?

"An educated guess" would perhaps, consist of assuming these words to form some type of extinct idiomatic phrase of Feutonic origin which generally feel intrusive about the middle of the 14th century. For it is certainly not English as we know it, although some words may bear an amazing resemblance to their English counterparts. Don't you think your class could be doing a little more clearly and succinctly?

The entire article is quite literally overflowing with similar such ridiculous mistakes. Certainly one would expect mistakes of this type to appear in grade and high school newspapers but definitely not in college publications which are distributed throughout the country.

THEREFORE, to remedy this situation, I propose that the editor be given a course in elementary English grammar preferably beginning with the simple subject and constructions, and gradually, over a period of months be introduced to the more difficult aspects of construction such as direct and indirect objects.

While the editor is thus involved, I heartily recommend that anyone who knows how to write and edit reasonably well and has a clear grasp of the English language, assume the position of temporary editor and help save Harper College from becoming Harper High.

Sincerely yours,
Jerry Blinke
Sophomore

Dear Harbinger:
Your recent cartoon depicting a young man with a face like Adolph Hitler was, in my opinion, an example of inept humor, to say the least.
ADOLPH HITLER, and the arch-conservative philosophy he

represented, resulted in the systematic execution of over seven million people between 1935-1945. Some laugh!

In case the editors feel that I am taking the whole thing too seriously — and that it can't happen here, just ask any convenient member of the Black Panther Party (themselves a victim of government extermination) or members of the Conspiracy Seven.

How about a funny cartoon of Spiro Agnew or J. Edgar Hoover. Hitler is about as funny as a black of soap.

Morris Lipkin

Dear Mr. Hughes:

In the midst of outcries against parking regulations, it should be refreshing for you to receive an expression of commendation. Last night, at 9:45, I noted I had a flat tire.

I called two service stations. I was turned down. As you know, it is dark where I park. No matter, your security man volunteered to bring his three wheeled vehicle around. Furthermore, he assisted me in changing the tire and would accept nothing more than a thank you. In addition, one other security officer came along and plunged in to assist.

ONE THING MORE I noticed. The cadet officer made a point that his helping me was his job. If this role has been truly identified by your job description, you are to be commended for including this in your repertoire of services. If, on the other hand, this is the cadet officer's self-concept of his role, then I believe that you should continue to encourage such self orientation and direction.

Sincerely yours,
George P. Makas



Harp - I don't care what that outfit cost you—I just don't think it's proper for a first date.

Fashion design in the news

Feasibility Program Started

by Sandee O'Rourke

Have you ever been aimlessly wandering and happened to trip into the much concealed Northeast corner of the ground floor of F building? Undoubtedly you would find an oblong room that totally belongs to the world of fashion creativity. Filled to its capacity with a myriad of high cutting tables, dress forms, sewing machines, ironing boards, self-styled patterns cut from brown paper hanging in a row, reflecting Harper's actively industrious fashion-minded coeds, (not to mention, interestingly enough, two students of the opposite sex that frequent this fashion student's Utopia.)

A feasibility program was conducted by Mrs. Betty Giardini, coordinator, in which approximately fifty companies were interviewed and asked whether a concentrated two-year fashion design curriculum was sufficient for a prospective fashion career.

Surrounding district high school counselors were also asked as to how eighth students they thought would be attracted to such a program. As a result, Harper College is the first and only junior college in Illinois that offers such an extensive program in fashion design, and the completion of the first semester has stamped it as a phenomenal success.

Mrs. Giardini explained the main objective of Harper's Fashion Design Program is to gear the student towards versatility in holding positions in the fashion industry. Three phases of the program are stressed: fashion design, pattern making and draping, and fashion illustration.

Enrollment in itself has been staggering. The original plan was to have a maximum of twenty-four students, but demand has raised it to an overwhelming fifty-seven. Added courses have been a result of rising enrollment, but a lack of room and facilities have hampered the likelihood of a larger enrollment in the near future.

For those of you who are wondering what it takes to become a part of this exciting program - way lay your - "Do I have to know how to sew?" - and "Do I have to know how to draw?" - (Mrs. In fact, most of the students have had little professional skill in sewing.

ing and about ninety percent have had no experience in art. Observation, on the student's part, and individual attention by the instructors are what stimulates the students artistic creativity and develops their latent abilities.

To top off the curriculum, and something which is most important to future fashion career students, is the apprenticeship program which is tentatively being scheduled for the last half of the sophomore year. Working one to two days a week in the areas of fashion that they are best suited for, students will acquire the practical "on the job" training.

Guest speakers such as Mrs. Marguerite Wolfe, Fashion Coordinator of Beeline; Mr. Ray Cecere of Cohn-Hall-Marx; Miss Kathy Lacher of Herbert-Levy of Chicago; and Joanne Wing of Marshall Field were also invited to lecture and familiarize fashion students on their particular line in the industry.

Field trips to fashion headquarters such as Bonwit-Teller, Sachs Fifth Avenue, and Fishmen's Fabrics were arranged. In the planning stage, at the present time, a summer fashion familiarization trip to New York is being scheduled.



Roy Cecere of Cohn-Hall-Marx lectures to fashion design students. Designers are invited to lecture familiarizing students with particular lines in the fashion industry.

Visions of Faith

by Jeffrey Meyer

Seeing is believing, and believing is faith. However, faith cannot exist in our lifetime if what we see, we do not fully believe. Forceful oppression by authorities and verdicts by the same, are meant to satisfy our wants and needs as we endure our complacent, phlegmatic existence. Yet, the essence of life has to be separated because the entire human race would have been born into one mass of nothingness if individuality was not meant to occur. By the understanding of this statement, man is isolated and yet active by the choice of his will, and has the ability to be his own leader and judge.

On the other hand the word "ability" does not necessarily lead to "use". Even though man has the capacity for free action, the choice is still his to use or destroy. To embark on a new adventure of choice infers a subjection of man to intense pressure on his mind, and lead away from the wonderful, peaceful confines of a composed world.

I have come to see man as an individual, as one isolated, but only to the point where he still carries on his relational abilities with himself and others. Only through the preservation of his integrity can man fully hope to be separate, to be complete, to have



Two members of the Karate Club bash each other in a friendly sparring match in the fieldhouse.

Full happiness in himself in light of his individuality. What ideas we call human, I also call necessary. The forfeit of man's humanity and freedom of choice means the forfeit of life, from which death follows; death to everything except the forced "rules" of our lives.

I think it is impossible to discuss man today in a totally realistic sense. His possibilities are his life, and also his death. Idealism is the foothold for change, and if man releases his traditional nature, he will be making a step in the right direction.

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Nixon's Welfare Proposal

by Donald E. Fraher, Jr.

In a message to Congress in 1935, Franklin Roosevelt stated that "the Federal Government must and shall quit this business of relief." Franklin Roosevelt and successive Presidents did very little to revise the welfare system in this country. Now, for the first time in 35 years, an American President has proposed a new way to help those who are unable to make ends meet. I am, of course, referring to President Nixon's "Family Assistance Plan."

In spite of its worthy objective of helping people, the current welfare system has created several serious problems. It has caused a migration of poor people from the South to the already over-crowded ghettos of our major cities in the North; it has caused families to break up; and it has encouraged perpetual dependency on the part of the recipient.

The case against welfare is overwhelming. Under the present system, each state administers "Aid to Families with Dependent Children," a program which receives aid from the federal government, but in which standards (eligibility rules and amount of income support) are determined by the states. Under this system, one state pays \$39 a month to a family of four, while another state pays \$263 a month to a family of four. This unequal system is equally unfair. It encourages a migration of poor people from states with lower standards of income support (mostly in the South) to states with higher standards of income support (mostly in the industrial Northeast). Of course, this system creates a heavy financial burden on those states

which receive additional welfare recipients.

The Nixon proposal would put an end to the inequalities of the various states. It would do this by creating a federal minimum of \$1,600 a year for a family of four. In addition, a family of four would be eligible for food stamps amounting to \$1,200 a year. As the President stated in his message to Congress, a new federal minimum of \$1,600 will not provide comfort to a family of four, but the present low of \$468 cannot claim to provide even the basic necessities of life for a family of four.

In the Nixon proposal, states will continue to play an important role in providing welfare assistance. In thirty states, the basic federal minimum will be less than current payments. Added to the new federal minimum, these states will be required to pay 90% of the difference between what they are now paying and the federal minimum of \$1,600.

In other words, the federal government would not only pay the base, but also 10% of the additional payment to maintain current standards. In twenty states, the new federal minimum will be above the current payments. In some states this would be a very wide margin (a \$1,132 difference in the most severe state). For a period of five years, these states will be required to pay at least half of what they are now spending on welfare to supplement the federal minimum. In all states, eligibility standards would be set by the federal government.

The current welfare system has also failed by providing the incen-

tive for families to break up. In most states, the standards set for "Aid to Families with Dependent Children" provide that no aid be given to households which are headed by a man. (In those states that do provide assistance to families headed by a father, the father is not permitted to work full-time.)

The Nixon proposal would put an end to this ridiculous setup which has added to social unrest in our country and, as the President stated, "robbed millions of children of the joy of childhood." The Nixon proposal is good in that it will not penalize a household that is headed by the father, and not the mother.

A third failure of welfare has been the lack of incentive for the recipients to get off of welfare rolls and onto pay rolls. If a person on welfare decides to start working, his or her welfare benefits are immediately cut off completely. It would be simple folly for a person in the ghetto to get a job which paid less than his welfare payments.

For the working poor, the current system encourages resentment against the non-working poor who receive more income from welfare than he does from work. The Nixon proposal would end this by providing assistance to the working poor as well as the non-working poor.

The Nixon proposal would provide no benefits to any able-bodied citizen who refused to work, although it would continue to assist other dependent members of his family. An exception to this would be mothers with pre-school children.

A Sensing of Life

by Jeffrey Meyer

Here we are, just standing here . . . and all starts twirling. We are spinning, turning, floating; without feeling or sensation, yet we know we are moving.

Now, we have stopped all together, now yet perceiving where we are: "We feel we know this place in which we seem to be standing."

We see a girl walk by, one we have known all our lives, and yet . . . cannot remember her name. We see her, she is almost palpable, but yet we cannot make out any features. Yet we know it is she. We try to walk to her . . . yet some unexplainable force holds us to this position with a force that cannot be felt. We try to touch her; we reach out, and to no avail. We cannot reach, or touch, or communicate with her in any way.

We perceive some force onward, . . . so we continue on, down a seemingly predestined path.

We walk on a little further and see an unusually well known house. We know that we have been here before; but yet, . . . we somehow do not feel that we have been here. We wonder, does this make any sense? Am I dreaming? Or just what am I doing?

We try to somehow awaken to get another sense of position of our bearings, but to no avail. We go on further.

We see an unusual man walking before us. Again, we try to talk to him. Maybe he will be able to tell us where we are. He is oddly dressed, but yet it seems to fit his personality. Yet how can this be? As well as that girl we saw, this man is also undistinguishable in features. His exterior appearance is gross. What he is wearing, how he

looks. This picture we cannot form in our minds. . . that picture that makes comprehension possible. Yet this man looks very familiar, but yet, . . . we move on. Not knowing why, but yet we see our . . . no, wait, we have no legs.

We try to look at ourselves in the water, or on an object, . . . and there is no reflection. We try to feel our bodies, but feel nothing. And yet, we know we exist. Is this one of those scientific "dreams" or experiments? . . . We cannot answer, but must keep moving on. Our minds have dismissed this thought for a moment.

We see a crowd pressing forward, trying to . . . yes, it looks as if they are angry. Here again, we cannot make out the physical characteristics, yet we know that they are there. Each body blending into another in a kaleidoscope of bodies. They are almost on top of me . . . and they are gone, leaving no trace of their presence, I move onward.

I see an old man, yet he doesn't have a gray hair on his non-materialistic head. He seems to be a kind of old man, but very disturbed about something. I feel my "world" shake.

I am moving again . . . now I am standing on my feet again, feet that I do not have. I move on. I meet on my "path" a road, and see that it divides, one going to the right; the other, being a bit curved, going every which way. It looks like a labyrinth. I do not want to move to the right, yet I am going towards that maze-type road. This one which seems to be so difficult to pass through.

Again I feel the "world" that I am in shock. And this time I am beginning to gain some realization of where I am. A sort of sense of touch and stability. I am moving too fast now, to even think . . . I try to open my eyes, and cannot . . . I am crying, and "feel" that I have been hit, and I feel pain. I have all my senses back, and am lying on something. Suddenly, . . . all that has happened in a crash, only leaving the feeling that I know where I am headed and so . . . I start life.

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Grapplers Fifth in Conference

The wrestling season is almost over, with only the nationals in Worthington, Minnesota remaining on the schedule.

Coach Ron Bessemer once more guided his wrestlers to a winning season and had his squad place fifth in the conference meet despite the fact that two weight classes, 90 and heavyweight, had to be forfeited because the spots were unfilled, as they have been, all year.

Tom Neuses was crowned conference champion in the finals that were held at Triton College. His victories in the long elimination rounds included a 15-0 thrashing of a Lake County opponent in the

quarter finals and a 5-0 white-washing of a competitor from Blackhawk in the championship match. Blackhawk won the team title, however.

Another fine performance was turned in by Hawk Mike Ferguson who placed second in the 142 lb. competition.

But Ferguson's competing in the meet proved to be very costly for Harper as he incurred stretched ligaments in his left leg. As of now, it is unknown whether or not he will be able to compete in the nationals.

Don Michener added three points

to the Hawk score with his efforts at the 167 lb. class. Ray Viha notched two points at 158 and Dave Schott took a third at 177.

Coach Bessemer heaped great praise on Ferguson and Neuses, naturally, and also had kind words for others on the squad.

"Jim Lynch has only been out for three weeks, but he's coming on strong. Michener has great attitude but lacks experience. If everyone on the team was like Michener and Ferguson, we'd have some awful tough teams."



A quiet job, Harper cheerleaders will definitely not suffer from deafness as a result of the wild cheering by Hawk Fans. Members are (L-R) Linda Vogel, Mary Roiney, Pat Gore, Christi Couvillou, Suzi Chiles (top), Pat Schiffo, Debbie Reilly, and Captain Linda Marshall.

Roundballers Finish Season Play

by RON DUENN

Basketball for the '69-'70 season is almost over with only the sectionals left to play.

Harper will be participating in the sectional being held in the dark confines of the Amundsen gymnasium. The sectional is being held tonight, Feb. 23, tomorrow, and Wednesday.

The Hawks will be taking on Amundsen in the first round and the chances for a Harper victory are shaky.

With only one game left to play at the time of this article's deadline, the Hawks had fashioned a 7-16 record which was an improvement over last year's 6-21 slate.

A key injury severely dampened what hopes the Hawks may have

had for sectional victory.

Scott Sibbensen fractured his ankle in the Waubesa game and has his leg in a cast. The cast should be on for at least two more weeks and Coach John Gelch lamented Scott's loss. "We've lost our depth," he said, "We used to rotate our forwards during a game to keep them rested but we can't do that now."

John Knopf earned himself a starting berth with a 35 point barrage against Lake County and 22 points against Waubesa.

Other players such as Eric Schuster, and Bob Spore had been playing consistently at the end of the season and Jim Hynes has developed into Harper's best guards.

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A SPORTING CHANCE

Winter sports are almost complete for this year and spring sports are beginning to ready for competition.

Baseball players are practicing at 4 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and at 3 p.m. on Fridays. The men are making use of the new batting cage in the fieldhouse and will be moving outdoors as soon as the weather permits.

Coach Chuck Hinton is very optimistic about this year's squad. Last year's team fashioned a 9-13 record and six regulars: Jim Stamborski, Kevin Freund, Ron Kunde, John Nemanich, Jim Kenney, and Tom Koehler are back to play this year.

In addition to these regulars are seven lettermen that will no doubt get a lot of playing time.

There was practice held last fall and 45 students attended those sessions so Coach Hinton can look forward to at least that many for spring practice.

The horsehiders will be competing in a 28 game schedule, many of which are double header affairs. The home games will probably be held at Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights.

Coach Bob Nolan's track squad has added a few new members and the number out for the team is now about 13.

The first outdoor meet is still over a month away and any parties interested for coming out for the team are welcome.

Distance men are need as are weight men. The squad could also

use a good high jumper and quarter miler.

The team is already about twice as large as it was last year and a promising season may be in store. Practices are being held from 1-3 Tuesday, Thursday, and Fridays, plus any additional running individuals want to take part in. The tracksters are currently using the fieldhouse facilities but will be using Fremd High School's all-weather track for their home meets.

Tennis - a little known sport 16 most people - is kicking off its season April 10 against Lakeland College.

The squad will be unable to better last year's record, mainly because the netmen were undefeated in dual meets and were conference and Region IV champs!

The only member of that super-team that is back is Bill Von Hoekman, but that's enough. Bill was the top man on Coach Roy Kearn's squad and was the winner of the HARBINGER's Athlete of the Year trophy.

Practices are held in the fieldhouse Mondays and Wednesdays from 12 noon to 1. They are from 12 to 3 Fridays.

HELP! I am going to need help in covering the spring sports schedule due to the large number of meets. If you would like to become a part of the Harbinger sports staff just stop by the office in A-364 any time during the day and ask for Ron. If I'm not there, ask for Amos or Ignatz or simply leave your name and telephone number.

PROUD?

You bet we are, and happy to announce our second edition is on it's way. Again we've pulled out all the stops and charged into some of the most controversial issues both on and off campus. Granted no one has thrown an award our way yet, but we received some satisfaction in knowing our very first issue persuaded three colleges to follow in our footsteps! So, to you, the students of Harper College, we say thank you for your support and the chance to serve you. Look for our second edition March 23rd, we think you'll like it!

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Don Crawford

Student Seminar Offered

There is a thirst common to most college students across the country. Harper students, however, are now, given the opportunity to have common concerns and questions answered.

The counseling department of Harper has initiated an eight week Human Motivation Seminar, dealing with a person's potentialities, strengths, and overall development.

IN THIS SEMINAR, small student groups (numbering six to ten) would meet for discussion once a week for about an hour.

These discussion groups would initiate conversation on basic values. The students would get to know one another in the first few meetings and would learn each other's feelings and thereby be able to empathize with the group.

THE IMPORTANCE of this, lies in the communication between the students. With communication they can focus on identifying the strengths and potentialities of their own personal development.

"With this," says Robert Smith, counselor and one of the leaders of the seminars, "the students may

also stress goals, experiences, successes in their related field, etc." Smith also added that interaction was the key to the entire seminar. Students want to find out impressions of others. "First impressions are important to people, and more important, in the business and social world."

IN SPECIFIC areas of decision making and goal setting, the seminar offered by the Counseling Department is of immense value. Whereas most students feel insecure about entering their fields after college, the eight week seminar will have fully explored the individual functions of the student, thereby making him more aware of his environment and his potentialities.

There is a seminar currently running through April 4. There will be another seminar started at that time, but early response is asked as it is expected, to also have a large turnout.

The next issue of the **HARBINGER** will run a scheduling and information guide about the seminar. Any student may request information concerning the seminar at the Counseling office.

Administration: Failure Not Seen In Referendum

The Harper College board and administration see no failure in the March 21 tax referendum; for the Harper educational environment depends on these needed funds.

What is being asked for in the 17% tax increase, is a 12 cent hike in the Educational Fund and a 5 cent increase in the Building (Maintenance) Fund.

THE EDUCATIONAL FUND'S needs are obvious. Within two years (which is when Harper would begin receiving the tax increases) not only will Harper's enrollment have increased by at least two thousand, but the cost per pupil will have definitely soared.

A main question being asked in community circles has to do with the extra 5 cent per dollar increase for the Building Fund. The answer lies in that Harper receives direct government aid for construction, but the problem of maintenance looms drastic even with the current budget; let alone, with costs and extra buildings two years from now.

It was estimated in 1964, that the enrollment of the college would be about 4400 students in 1970. The current enrollment has reached 5400 and is expected to be 20,000 by 1980. Also, the educational cost per student was then calculated to be \$1,000, whereas it actually stands at \$1469.

A FINAL ARGUMENT for Harper's case lies in its source of income. The college is financed from tuition and fees (21%), chargebacks (18%), local taxes (26%), and State aid (34%). With the completion of the Maine-Niles Community College next fall, the chargeback total will be negligible. Also the ceiling placed on the state aid will be felt as prices of construction, salaries, and maintenance continue to soar.

The last of the Coffer House programs, sponsored by the student senate of Harper College, will feature actor, writer, musician, Don Crawford, on March 9, 10, and 11, at noon in the College Center Lounge.

The lanky Crawford sings mostly his own "life music", as he's called it. "My songs are all about the things we've all felt."

THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE College music major graduated with a variety of credits under his belt, from a member of the city's

theatre guild to a letterman in water polo.

Crawford's repertoire consists largely of his own, well-written works, with added flavor of such folk-rock "heroes" as Leonard Cohen, Joni Mitchell, and Dylan. "When I sing songs I've written, it'll be on love (at all levels) and peaceful motivation."

In 1958, Crawford gave up acting for a full-time career in folk-singing. After a three year rap in that, he decided to retire from singing and become a journalist.

He now lives in a 30-room house by a lake in the woods north of Montreal, Canada, awaiting release of his most recent album, which was contracted with Roulette Records.

CRAWFORD FEELS a certain closeness to community and college coffee house circuits. "They've allowed me to get my performing THING together and to see the direction the minds and hearts of America's young people are going in."

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Last Coffee House This Week; Dr. Kirk Lectures March 16

The Harper College Lecture Series will feature Dr. Russell Kirk Monday, March 16 at 8 p.m. in E 106. His topic will be "Protest, Revolution, and Permanent Things."

Dr. Kirk writes and speaks on conservative thought, educational theory, literary criticism, foreign affairs, and other themes. His daily column, "To the Point", appears in more than a hundred newspapers throughout America.

His best-known book, *The Conservative Mind*, is probably the

H. C. Study Sought In Enrollment

by DEAN ANDERSON
Harper College, while enjoying its largest student body first semester, has just experienced its largest turn-over of students between semesters.

SOME 2000 students failed to return to Harper for various reasons. To help counter this staggering figure, as many as 1100 new students enrolled at Harper second semester, which leaves Harper with a net decrease of students after first semester, of 800-900.

Dr. Lucas, Director of Planning and Development at Harper, has this decrease in enrollment under study, and will release a report on his findings in the near future.

AN UNOFFICIAL BREAKDOWN of the reasons for these 2000 students not attending Harper second semester are as follows: 22.7% were dismissed by Harper because of academic reasons, 21.1% had low grade-point averages of under 1.50, 13.4% left before they established a grade-point average, 12.9% left because of personal reasons such as financial difficulties etc., 4.1% of the students moved, 5.7% transferred to another college and 2.6% were lost to the draft.

Other reasons comprised 17.5% of the students dropping out during the first five months.

Another survey of former Harper students showed that 67.5% of the students who failed to register at Harper again second semester had logged only 12 hours or less of credit. The other 32.5% had more than 12 hours of credit.

INCLUDED IN these surveys were part-timers, which would help explain the large decrease in the student body.

most widely read and reviewed work of political theory to be published in this century. It has been translated into several languages, and is available as a paperback.

Dr. Kirk has spoken on nearly three hundred American campuses, and to many other audiences, including frequent television and radio appearances. More than a million copies of his books have been sold.

Also Russell Kirk, has written prefaces for sixteen books—old and new—and has contributed frequently to the *Encyclopedia Britannica* and other works of reference; essays by him have been included in some thirty anthologies and textbooks. He is an active member of scholarly and cultural societies in America, Britain, and Austria.

More than four hundred of his essays and short stories have appeared in the magazines of the United States, Britain, Canada, Australia, Norway, Austria, and Italy.

Mr. Kirk founded the quarterly *Journal Modern Age*, and is now editor of *The University Bookman*, a quarterly. He has been a pro-

fessor of history or of politics at several colleges and universities.

Mr. Kirk is the only American to hold the highest arts degree (earned) of the senior Scottish uni-



Dr. Kirk

versity—doctor of letters of St. Andrews. He obtained his bachelor's degree at Michigan State University, and his master's degree at Duke University. Honorary doctorates have been awarded to him by Boston College, St. John's University, Park College, and LeMoyne College. He has been a Guggenheim Fellow and a senior fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies.



The Holiday Inn billboard in Hoffman Estates is helping to spread the word about Open House. Harper has obtained support from local Holiday Inns and community civic event signs in the area to welcome the public to Harper. Public Service broadcast spots on local radio stations are also used for advertisement purposes.

Kaleidoscope

By CHUCK THIELMAN

The following is an open letter to Judge Julius Hoffman.

Dear Julius:

I would like to take this time to commend you on your truly fine, and predictable, handling of the Conspiracy 7 trial. You have become the symbol of those in our society who resist change, repress dissent, and generally sit back in their chairs as the world destroys itself.

OH, JULIUS, I realize that you were acting in the true interests of justice when you dealt out contempt charges ranging from shaking hands to a witness hugging Rev. Abernathy in the rear of the courtroom.

I admit some contempt charges were justifiable, but did you know that it has been held unconstitutional to sentence a defendant to more than six months in jail for contempt?

But, enough of this, I do not intend to attack you personally, you are just a product of society's polluted environment. I would like to transcend from the physical facts of the trial to the implications of the conduct of the trial.

WHETHER PURPOSELY or not, the trial has put a stigma on all those who dissent and demon-

strate. The defense is as responsible for this as you are. A youthful dissenter is now a conspirator, conspiring, of course, to destroy all that is good in our wonderful democracy. Those who you represent have accepted this implication as true. Your "believers" represent all that is old and decadent in our country. The maintaining of the status quo is what you and yours desire.

How? Ah, Julius, do not blush at your ignorance, why there are those in my generation as ignorant as you are.

Unfortunately there are many who are unfamiliar with the science of ecology. Ecology (E-cology) is an environmental science dealing with such problems as pollution and over-population. Now I have done some research in this area and come up with many sad-denning facts. They all lead to one tragic conclusion.

The world population is increasing at the rate of one United States every 3 years. The world population is doubling every 20-30 years. We're going at it like rabbits. But that's only half the problem.

THE AVERAGE American citizen consumes about 50 times more than a citizen of India. Since we consume more than most everybody we pollute our environment a great deal more. That's a fact. Many well-known ecologists predict that unless the current population rate as well as the progress of pollution is not sufficiently stop-

Eagles Offer.. Ski Merriment

by JERRY SMITH

Harper's own, free flying, adventurous Spread Eagle Ski Club converged upon Burlingame Resort on Friday, February 20, for a fun-filled weekend of limbed merriment and general recreation.

The group started its trek at the Brown's Lake resort (Michigan) with indoor-outdoor swimming and sauna baths. All night parties were offered, but the Harper-name-bearers naturally refused the invitations.

SATURDAY, the group spent the entire day skiing, snowmobiling, and general broken-leg amusements, with stomach filling meals and sauna baths to recuperate aching muscles for the coming night's festivities.

The highlight of the trip came off Saturday night as the Spread Eagles held their annual awards banquet. Trophies were awarded to Greg Janko for "most improved skier" and to Phil Brennan for "most injured skier." The club also celebrated the club president's birthday, while the evening was capped with dancing, cake, and live, spirited entertainments.

THE SPREAD EAGLES will be taking this season's last trip to Lutsen Mountain, Minnesota, on March 27, 28, and 29. The complete cost for the trip is only \$39.50 and includes rental, ski lift, rooms, and meals. For further information, students may inquire at the HARBINGER office, or to any member of the Club.



Members of the Spread Eagle Ski Club, do all they can to pose for a picture during their annual awards dinner at the last ski party at Brown's Lake, Michigan. They are planning their last trip next week.

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Letter to Judge Hoffman

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ped in six years the world will be doomed. At that time an irreversible reaction will begin to take place in our environment.

POLLUTION WILL disrupt the climate and crops will die. The environment of the water world will be destroyed. Food will be unfit for consumption, water undrinkable. There is no way to chemically treat polluted food and water to make them non-poisonous.

Man does not survive without nourishment. Man does not survive with only sulfur dioxide to breathe. Unless we do something, NOW, to stop this reaction from beginning, this planet will be dead in thirty years. That is another fact.

In order to stop this tragic trend everybody must cooperate, for it is their lives and their children's lives they should try to save. Now, Julius, this is where you and yours come in.

The campaign against pollution and over-population is just beginning. Thousands of college students will take to the streets in the near future. This time they will be demonstrating against the policies that are destroying our environment.

JULIUS, DO NOT stand in their way. Do not try to repress them by saying everything is being done to solve the problem. That's a lie.

nothing is being done compared to what has to be done. IN SIX YEARS. Either join us or stay on the sidelines, but please don't stand in our way.

If the ball is not rolling in two years you and yours will be to blame, Julius. Listen to the ecologists, not to the industrial complex that practically runs this country, and you.

The trend can now be reversed non-violently, but if the trend is not sufficiently stopped by 1974 then there will be only one way to stop the destruction of our environment from occurring. That is, by destroying the destroyer.

TIME is too short for red tape, stalling by industry, and the useless dialogue now being used by politicians.

In closing I ask that you and those like you not to label students against pollution as "radical conspirators". That will make the problem worse. There is only the conspiracy to save our environment. But, I warn you and yours, my generation has its future at stake, as did the thirteen colonies two hundred years ago.

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Harper College, as an institution, has been operating for the past few years. Until last September, however, it was located in two suburban high schools. Holding the classes themselves was enough of a problem, but, the performing arts were seriously hampered by late rehearsal hours and the corresponding lack of student participation.

LAST SEPTEMBER, this began to change, and nowhere was the change more evident than with the Harper Studio Players.

HSP had been active at Elk Grove, but with a new organization and membership under the sponsorship of Dr. Robert W. Tyal, it is as new and growing as the college itself.

The organization is dedicated to the establishment of excellence in drama at Harper, and to serving as an example to those who succeed. H.S.P. also intends to become the leading dramatic force in the area.

THE HARPER PLAYERS offers its membership the opportunity to meet creative people with similar interests, and the opportunity for self expression through performance.

In creating a characterization,

They are Which Is The Way To Boston, by Lorenzen; The Improviser, by Mosele; and The Interview, by Italle.

The next series of performances will be held in mid-March, the times and place will be announced.

H.S.P. invites the student body to attend these performances and hopes that the faculty will also attend.

Karate For a Change

What is it? Two "clogs" running through the field house with bleached pajamas? A couple of nuts looking for a "no-ticky-no-washy laundry?"

No, actually it is a free style practice of the deadly oriental art of Karate. The very realistic looking fight, is just that. The two opponents, try and get one another in a position, where as a point may be scored in the way of a kick, punch, or hand chop to a vulnerable part of the body.

It may seem easy to go in there and just kick away at somebody for points, but there is much more. There is an actual psychology behind the whole deal. One can position his partner into a sticky situation through a series of feints and retreating movements. Also it can be important to notice a pattern of characteristics that can lead to your attack advantage.

THE PRACTICE may look dangerous, and sometimes is, for Herb has broken his nose no less than four times! Maybe you are interested in a workout that may change your appearance permanently.

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For further information, call Mr. Exposito at 253-6600.

THE CHANGERS

Whether it be business or industry, change is important to keep pace with the times. Likewise in journalism change is important in supplying you the reader with the real issue. And, we have changed!

In our new issue coming out March 23rd, our front cover will immediately suggest our responsibility, to you the reader, isn't regulated by social norms. And, as your interests change, your magazine will change.

Our function isn't fulfilled until we receive a reaction, from you, our target. Whether this reaction leads to change is up to you. Give yourself a chance!

HALCYON
College Center, A367

Neuses Rules Nationals

The National Junior College Wrestling Championships were held at Worthington, Minnesota, in which the Harper team placed fourteenth out of almost 100 teams that participated in the tournament.

The Harper team also produced a National Junior champion, Tom Neuses, who wrestled at 150 pounds. Also bestowed on the Harper wrestler was the title of Junior College All-American.

Of the Harper 20 points, Neuses tallied 16. Neuses wrestled past Bill McKeen of Florissant Valley with a score of 19-0, Vic Watkins of North Dakota School of Science, 8-6, and Tony Rortigue of Rangel College, 4-1, which put Tom into the semi-finals.

Neuses was then matched against Nat Phillips of Northern Oklahoma, who finished second in his weight class. Contrary to expectations, Neuses won 4-3. In the final, Neuses won 5-4 over Roger Duty of Muskegon, Mich.

Also in the meet were Ray Vilha, Dave Schott, Jim Lynch, and Mike Ferguson. Vilha scored three points for Harper and Schott scored one.

The Harper squad finished fifth out of 12 teams in the conference, with Blackhawk College taking first place. Harper's overall record was 11-6.

Eleven-6 may not seem outstand-

ing to many but when one considers the fact that the Hawks have been forced to forfeit weight classes

all year, it is quite amazing. Credit is due Coach Ron Beasmer and the dedicated few that competed.



G. B. Curtin prepares to deliver a mighty blow with catcher Pat Donahue ready to field the ball should he miss. Baseball, tennis, and track practices are all under way in the fieldhouse.

Trying Season Ends For Cagers

by RON DUENN

Harper's '69-70 basketball season has come to a close, and the overall review of the year is one of slight disappointment.

The Hawks were hurt by a very weak early season and although they won four of their last two games they could only manage a 7-18 record for the season.

As late as January 23 the team record was 3-12. The Hawks started to jell at the end of the season but it was far too late by then. At that time they began to win some of the close games that would have been losses if played earlier in the year. Harper lost five games by six points or less.

But the team did have its bright moments and standout players. The two overtime victories the Hawks grabbed are a credit to the depth and competitive urge of the players.

Stars of the squad would be Eric Schuster, Scott Sibbernson, Jim Hyman, Don Duffy, Bob Spore, and late-blooming John Knopf.

Schuster was the team bulwark. The 6-4 center was one of the most consistent scorers and rebounders on the team.

Sibbernson was the jamper of the squad before he fractured his ankle late in the season. Scotty was averaging close to 16 points per game during the first half of the season

but a couple of off-nights lowered his average to about 12 or 13. Hyman, the scrappy 5-9 guard, was one of the leaders of the team and helped organize the offense. The Hawks relied on his ball-handling skills to break presses employed by their opponents.

Squad Captain Duffy was the team's most valuable player, leading rebounder, and was one of the most aggressive of the Hawk personnel. Competitive desire was more noticeable in Duffy than in any other player on the squad.

It was a trying year but the team can take consolation in the fact that it was better than last season when the team finished 6-22.



by RON DUENN

If you have ever signed a roster for an intramural activity at Harper College, you are a member of a brand new organization: Sport Club.

This new club, which is still in the planning stages, is just what the intramural program needs.

Its purpose, as defined by Mr. Roy Kearns, I-M director and faculty sponsor of the group, is to "Cultivate the activity interest of everybody in the school." Kearns went on to say "There's a sport for everybody and everybody should be in a sport."

There has been interest shown in forming a hockey club, a gymnastics club (both male and female), and others. However, there seems to be an overall lack of organization and leadership which prevents these clubs from getting off to a good start.

The club may be compared to the AAU or NCAA in that it will be the all-encompassing body that all clubs will answer to. It will create uniformity and give the individual clubs or interest groups under its jurisdiction guidance.

Sport Club will be the organizer, the booster, the thing that gets all of the individual clubs moving. Kearns says that "there is a great wealth of interest for such a program." But "the problem is to establish the interest group and com-

municate with the students."

The club will, of course, be open to both men and women and programs that will be offered within the club will be men's football, cross country, golf, soccer, basketball, wrestling, indoor track, weight lifting, softball, badminton, field hockey, basketball, indoor track, and tennis will also be offered.

In addition to these will be hockey and gymnastic teams as well as a host of Co-ed and recreational activities such as chess, billiards, table tennis, bridge, bowling, and others.

And this huge list doesn't even end the possibilities! If there is any particular activity you would like to form, feel free to go ahead.

All the previously mentioned activities are already available in the intramural program. The problem is that for the most part students have not become active. Notable exceptions would be the billiard championships and the hockey group. But the majority of the activities have been under-manned.

Sport Club will bind all students interested in physical activity together and will make it much easier to fill vacancies in the individual programs.

The club will be funded by the college, and all of the necessary equipment for the various activities is now available and ready to use.

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The pollution problem is more than apparent in our own back yard. This is one of a series of shots taken of Harper's polluted stream, in the far reaches of the campus. Tim Bradley's story and pictures can be found on pages four and five.

Houston Architects Here, March 26!

The architectural designers of Harper College will hold a one hour meeting for all questions and criticisms held by students, on Thursday, March 26, at 1 p.m. in room A335.

ALL STUDENTS interested in questioning, criticizing, or offering suggestions to the Houston based designers, are asked to attend the "for-students-only" meeting.

These designers are interested in the students opinions. And this may be the last opportunity of its kind before new construction begins.

MANY QUESTIONS that have already been asked of the HAR-BINGER and were unanswerable should again be brought up by concerned students.

Among these questions were: "Why an open walkway between A and C buildings, creating a windtunnel effect?", "Why so much wasted space and ugly design for the roofing of the stairwells?", and "Why the poor shapes of the rooms on the second floor of D buildings?"

Human Motivations Sign-Up Beginning

Student Human Motivation Seminars are now in session at Harper College and new sessions can be started any time the counseling department has six to ten interested people, who want to sit down together and learn more about themselves and others.

THE APPROACH is positive; the talk is on achievements, past and present, and about values.

The talk is on setting goals for the individual. What's important to you, the student; the individual? A brief introduction to the Human Motivation Seminars was best made by one of the participating students, "We really get down to earth. First starting to really get to know each other and develop a listening, trusting group."

The group's first meetings consist of introduction, impressions, opinions and a brief question and answer period among only the present students. "A type of non-verbal communication," is also the par for the first and second meetings as the students get to know and understand each other.

"WE TALK about strengths and about how your strengths can be used to help you reach your goals."

The students who take part in the seminar feel that the meetings do, indeed, help the participants open doors for themselves.

"The only way we can view ourselves is through our own personal opinions and by use of mirrors. In the group, we find out just how others look at us."

"WE FIND ANSWERS, and when we leave, we leave with a sense of accomplishment and self-realization."

Each group is small—a maximum of 10 persons (no age limit); the groups meet once a week, for 1 to 1-1/2 hours, for eight weeks, and are facilitated by a group leader, a Harper counselor.

INTERESTED? Fill out the form below and return to the Counseling Center, Room A362. You'll be contacted in regard to when your group begins.

NAME _____
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Check one or more times free:
Mon 1-2:30 _____ Tues 9:30-11 a.m. _____
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Harper College Harbinger Harper Honors 213 Top Academic Students

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Two hundred thirteen Harper students have been named to the honors list of last semester.

THE HONORS are designated into three groupings. The grouping includes: the Trustees' Honor List, the top honors group, composed of students with a grade point average of 3.75-4.00 for the semester; the Dean's Honor List, those students with a 3.50-3.74 for the semester; and the Honors List for those who have attained an average of 3.25-3.49.

The students attaining an honors rank are as follows:

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Roger L. Allen, Jr., Patricia A. Ensmont, Mar-
let S. Fuller, John Gragory, Bob Hahn, Michael
S. Hordman, Kathleen L. Hoffman, Daniel L. Loun-
sin, L. Lounsin, Paul J. Pender, Thomas M. Smit-
man, and Lawrence Wadsworth of Arlington
Hts.

Barbara G. Halliday, David Hoenes, Nancy
C. Richardson, and Kent H. Williams, of Barrin-
ton.

Tony M. Dineen of Buffalo Grove, James W.
Skelton of Cary, Harry E. Cotnam, Laura
L. Greenway, and Wendy L. Risher, of Des
Plaines.

JEFF L. BIERNE, David Fara, Maria S. Jay,
James A. Weber of Elmhurst, Patricia A. Lloyd
of Menomonee Park, Abdul M. North, and Mark M.
North of Hoffman Estates.

Steven L. Smith of Morton Grove, Caroline M.
Gedro, Beverly B. Glawski, James T. Hilder-
man, Christine M. Kordick, Emily M. Martens,
Cynthia J. Orsini, Dorothy M. Ruff, Robert
A. Seeger, and Patricia S. Trufanier of Mt. Pros-
per.

Robert L. Hayes, Katrina M. Kras, Paul M.
Stockinger, and Jane Wilson of Northbrook, Lisa
M. Jensen and Arthur P. Snyder, of Palatine.
Henry L. McCarthy, and Alan D. Rupp, of
Park Ridge. Margaret C. Elson of Prospect
Hights.

KATHLEEN W. ZOGRAFOS of Rolling Meadows,
Michael J. Bettman and Linda J. Franks
of Round Lake, Yvette J. Langford of Schaumburg,
Barbara J. Wenzel of Wheeling.

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Joseph J. Brooks, Mark F. Cooper, Patrick J.
DeLuca, Cynthia Friedman, Thomas A. Gargiulo,
Thomas B. Hampton, Jean-Louis, Christine Loun-
sin, Gregory F. Loring, Sandra J. Pore, Carl
Winer, and Brad Zink of Arlington Heights.

Paul D. Aherberg, Herbert C. Kuehner, Henry
A. Janssen, Walter O'Hair, and James A. Wil-
chall of Barrington, James D. Rupp, of Buffalo
Grove.

Ken Bruch, Michael W. Capeland, Gary L.
Dachsbacher, Maury J. Goss, Jan C. Grubert,
Thomas M. Jensen, Susan M. Maynard, and Os-
car S. Rodriguez of Des Plaines.

GEORGETTE L. FARRELL, James M. Dethlefs,
Cynthia M. Hughes, James L. Jones, Chester
J. Lloyd, and Patricia J. Smith of Elmhurst.
Dean Anderson, Joseph P. DeLoria, Thomas
D. Hildebrand, James M. Larson, and Carl Hov-
sli of Glenview, Linda Gentry, Cheryl A. Sla-
ter, and Robert V. Subers of Highland Park.
Scott W. Vondra of Lombard, Susan M. Fur-
man, and Barbara A. Housman of Marletta
Grove, Rose Ann Blum, Linda A. Johnson of
Mount Prospect, Steven Risher, Christopher J.
Corkin, Christopher L. English, Irene L. Brown-
ing, William J. Seeger, Teresa L. Shorge, Kan-
nada A. Wadhwa of Palatine.

John M. Jansen and Robert J. Trosch of Park
Ridge, Cynthia Tobin of Prospect Heights, Lar-
raine Erickson, Thomas Givens, James E.
Jankel, Martha A. Lyons, Harold W. Neumann
Jr., John M. Van Aken of Rolling Meadows,
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Thomas J. Mottishaw, and William J. Zeller of
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er, and Craig E. Tavel, of Wheeling.

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C.A. Comer, Alan S. Corbin, William B. Elmer,
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J. Muehlen, Dennis L. Peterson, Michael J. Sed-
lak, Steven M. Siskind, Evelyn A. Siskind, Virginia
M. Smith, Anthony J. Tye, and James M.
Ullrich of Arlington Heights.

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of Barrington, Frank Hill, Jo Anne Rosenman,
of Buffalo Grove, Ruth A. Seyler of Barrington, Jill
J. Wilmont of Deerfield.

John M. Brink, Ted D. Fought, Paul Grant, Es-
siah B. Haller, Darlene S. Jelinek, Douglas E.
Lubner, and Shirley A. Seibert, of Des Plaines.

Roger L. Bauer, Geoffrey L. Parrell, Sandra
L. Rasmussen, Jerry A. Rasmussen, F. J. Whitson,
and Kathleen A. Weber of Elmhurst.

Sharon M. Paladino, Thomas E. Matthey, An-
drew S. Neumann of Glenview, Wayne M.
Trampus of Homewood Heights, Steven P. Ander-
son and Mary E. Wadsworth of Highland Park, Barry
Shaw, and Carol J. Donahue of Hoffman Es-
tates.

Edgar M. Dineen of Mount Prospect, Mark S. Gandy
of Wheeling, Robert E. Gandy of Mount Prospect,
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lip of Round Lake, James M. Allen, Charles E.
Moran, and Dennis O. Sedgwick of Schaumburg,
and Gary E. Schaefer, of Wheeling.



With the division of security and maintenance departments once again with us, a new security head has been named. He is Joe Manderino, and started his new job a few weeks ago by relieving Stan Kuroski who is now head-
ing only the maintenance division.

Student Senate Elections Coming

by Dean Anderson

Upcoming Student Senate elections will be held slightly differently from those in the past. There will be separate elections held for senate officers and senators, which will enable candidates that were defeated in the Officers election, to run for senator.

In order to get one's name on the election ballot, a petition must be obtained from the Student Activities Office and then 100 student signatures with social security numbers must be secured for officer candidacy, and 50 signatures for a senator.

PETITIONS FOR OFFICERS have been available since March ninth and senator petitions will be available starting April sixth. Petitions for officers will be due on April seventh in the Student Activities Office. Petitions for senator must be in by May first.

A primary election will be held if there are more than three candidates for any one officer position and in the case of more than 26 senator candidates. The election for officers will be on April 21, 22 and on May 12 and 13 for senators.

After completing a petition and returning it to the Student Activities Office, campaigning may begin. Campaign posters may not exceed

28" x 44" and they can not be placed within 25 feet of the voting station, which will be located in the College Center.

ALL CAMPAIGN MATERIAL posted on campus must be approved by the student activities office and may only be hung in the following locations:

1. On wall outside A228 (second floor College Center bridge.)
2. Entrance wall into cafeteria, A137.
3. On wall outside A339.
4. On wall adjacent to A380 (second floor entrance to C building.)
5. First floor stairwell adjacent to F132.
6. On wall outside F202 (second floor stairwell.)
7. On wall outside F321.
8. On wall outside S38.
9. On wall outside E105.
10. On wall outside D107.
11. Second floor stairwell adjacent to D210.
12. On wall adjacent to library main entrance.

N.C.C.M.T. Offers Medical Scholarships

A scholarship is being offered this year to enable a junior college graduate to continue through college in preparation for professional Medical Technology. The \$500 scholarship is offered by the National Committee for Careers in Medical Technology.

To qualify a student must be eligible to enter a college curriculum as a full junior. The student must have had enough science to complete his academic requirements for medical technology before entering the fourth or final year of clinical training in a Medical Technology Education Program.

This requirement includes 16 hours each in chemistry and biological sciences and a course in mathematics.

Many hospital schools are affili-

ated with colleges or universities that give full senior credit for the clinical training, awarding a baccalaureate degree upon its completion.

The deadline for the scholarship is April 1. Applications are available from Fred Vaisvil, Financial Aid Director or by writing directly to the National Committee for Careers in Medical Technology, 9650 Rockville Pike, Bethesda, Maryland, 20814, for an application.

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Harper to Open Community Center

A proposal providing a community college counseling center, which will ultimately provide vocational educational testing and counseling to both Harper district residents and non-residents on a fee basis, was passed at the Harper College Board meeting on February 26.

Dr. Guerin Fischer, Harper's Dean of Guidance, emphasized that the counseling service will be the same service presently offered to Harper students. It will continue to be operated on a non-charge basis.

The center is a result of expression of interest and need from the community relating to the possible counseling and testing services which the college could offer. Dr. Fischer has received a number of referrals soliciting educational-vocational testing from concerned parents, faculty and others in the community.

Employed during the first part of July 1970, will be a director of testing who will assist Dr. Fischer in administering the program. Dr. James Harvey, vice-president of student affairs will supervise.

G.E.D. STARTED

Harper College has recently become the eighth GED ("General Educational Development") center in Cook County.

Mr. Arthur Siegal, Director of the GED program, will be on campus April 2 and 30 at 7 to 9 p.m. to register those who wish to take the exam.

Dr. Guerin Fischer is the administrator responsible for the program at Harper. He suggests that any interested persons should contact the counseling department for additional information. The purpose of the GED test is

to evaluate the educational development of adults who have not completed high school.

By scoring well on the test one may earn a high school equivalency certificate. To qualify for more advanced educational opportunities, he may satisfy educational standards for employment or promotion in a job, or may meet educational requirements for admission in Armed Forces.

The purpose of the exam is to test the intellectual power of an individual rather than specific.

Any person 19 years or older who has not completed high school, is eligible for this program.

Those under 19 must be out of school for one year and have a letter from the college stating that he is taking the GED test for admission in order to qualify for this program.

Information Round Up Slated for March 25

An information and discussion day for European travel will be co-sponsored by Harper and Mount Prospect Travel Inc., this Wednesday, March 25, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. in the College Center Lounge.

Plans and questions for trips will be given utmost priority on the agenda. Trips, particularly for next year, will be thoroughly discussed and investigated.

As mentioned before in the HARBINGER, a Chicago, London

round trip, coach, positive space package will be offered to students this summer. No minimum number is needed. It will be an independent sojourn with a minimum stay of 29 days, and a maximum of 45.

THE FLIGHT will depart after August 10, which is the slow season for transcontinental flights, which is why Harper can offer a low price of \$352.

Also offered by the college and the travel agency is unlimited first class railroad tickets. These tickets

are sold at an enormous discount and cannot be purchased in Europe. They are called Enrail passes and are good in 13 European countries.

Films on European travel, the 747 jets, and informational slides will also be given on the March 25 date.

This will be the last chance for students interested in applying for the Harper European and Scandinavian Tours offered also by Mount Prospect Travel for this summer.

Activities Calendar

Monday, March 23
HARBINGER on newstands.

Distribution of Halcyon.

Tuesday, March 24
Pre-Med Club meeting, 11 a.m. A335.

Friday, March 27
Good Friday.
Last day for classes.

Monday, March 30
Spring Vacation begins.
Baseball, Elgin, 12 noon. Here.

Wednesday, April 1
Jack Tippens Painting Exhibit starts today, continues through April 30.

Thursday, April 2
St. Norbert College Representative, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A347.

Friday, April 3
Baseball, Illinois State University, Away, 12 noon.

Saturday, April 4
Baseball, Canton, Away, 1 p.m.
Track, DuPage, Away, 1 p.m.

Monday, April 6
Classes Resume.

Wednesday, April 8



LONDON - Houses of Parliament - famous landmark in London. The clock is known as Big Ben, although this name is more properly given to the great bell which strikes the hours.



Bored of posing for pictures in the assistant editor's office, this month's calendar girl, Karen Kiffel - a transfer of Wartburg College, Iowa - found the pool tables a more lucrative pastime.

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In our opinion . . .

Nobody really likes to hear gripes or complaints. But we all do our share of it, or do we?

Many of us just sit and rap about our surroundings, complaining on this or that. Maybe even giving a solution or two. Most of us don't bother to pursue the cause beyond that, and what about the remark "nobody listens"?

Since the opening of classes last fall, the HARBINGER has received numerous complaints about the construction of Harper from students and faculty alike. We willingly can add a few of our own to a list of oversights, incompleteness, and down right blunders.

What about the poorly lit stairwells or the installation of translucent draperies in the classrooms of Building F which make it virtually impossible to use a movie projector when the sun is up?

Has the question occurred to you why the building plan specified placing four water coolers adjacent on one wall? And about that "natural" wind tunnel between Buildings A and C?

The second phase of buildings is soon to begin. Harper does not need more ill-planners on the making. Apparently, the administration doesn't want any more either.

The administration has scheduled a "gripe-in" March 26, opening the door for complaints and ideas from students and faculty.

The HARBINGER readily commends the idea. We feel much can be accomplished through such interaction. We encourage as many members of the Harper community to express criticism and ideas about the current structures as well as future ones. Perhaps the turnout will not only provide the Harper architects with better ideas, but will help encourage future "gripe-ins".

B.S.*

*Branka's Survey

Commentary by J. Branka

Conversations on our campus have recently been on the wave of violence. I, myself am rather concerned.

First there was an acid head who put his fist through an A building door and caused the maintenance men much confusion.

Then came the "straight" kid who pushed a pregnant flower child off balance in the cafeteria. He was later reported released from Northwest Hospital for minor head and groin injuries.

FINALLY, the poor security cadet who was minding his own business in the library, only to be cracked on the head by a behind-the-scenes narkie, was equally horrifying.

One would naturally assume that such danger at Harper was limited to these few nobody's who probably went around looking for it anyway. But that's not true. There's one important man at Harper who is trying to escape a dreadful pace.

The man in question is student government president, Don Duffy. He's the guy who, upon entering

the twice-monthly senate meetings, brings with him a bare quorum. And he's the same president that must beg his treasurer to furnish accurate financial statements for such meetings.

But worst of all, he was a vulnerable member of the Harper basketball team. It's remarkable the number of times our beloved and widely known president had to lay his life on the line.

"There was a game against Malcom X; those guys didn't want to lose for anything. They even told us, everytime we got the ball, that we'd better not make the shot, if we wanted to see Harper again."

I HAD TO admit that that must have been a tempting offer, then I proceeded in asking him what else struck him different with that particular game.

"Well, I tripped and fell over this forward while attempting a lay-up. He stood directly over me and said - 'Boy, you try and get up one more time and I'll cut you 3 ways: long, deep, and repeatedly!'"

I confided that his game seemed more dangerous than my accounting class with that maniac who sits next to me.

The Victories of our President

OH, BUT THAT'S nothing. The game against Wright Jr. was hilarious. Four of their five starters were smashed at game time. Half of their bench was missing, and the other half were holding on to buckets for dear life - they were really bad off."

How'd you know they weren't just acting?

"Are you kidding? They reaked of booze. They sure had no trouble in clearing the tight three second lane, their smell was really beligerent. It was really frightening though. They were easily angered, especially when we made a shot and they didn't. I was sure we'd find broken beer bottles in the shower room as we had at another school."

Then one of the few student senators for the day's meeting interrupted our conversation with: "... if you want to write some about security, you'd better hurry before they shape up."

THIS, NATURALLY, shook Duffy and he forgot his train of thought. So I asked him by how many points did his team win with the blurry-eyed Wright players. "Oh, well, we lost that one by three points."

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I know that there are many Harper girls who are going without week-end dates and I know that they aren't too happy about it. I know for a fact that the same holds true for the male students. Harper needs a date service of some kind.

All interested people could submit a picture and give a description of their interests. This information could be placed in a file and those interested in having a weekend date could go through the file and find a date.

I have heard of other schools doing things along these lines and I think it could work well.

Paul Waspl
Sophomore

Comment from the editor:
Good Ideal. The HARBINGER will look into the possibility of a campus dating service.

Dear Editor,

After reading the article in the Palatine Herald dated March 5 concerning the attack on a Harper Security officer in the library, one is appalled at an obvious lack of security measures on campus. As a member of the Student Senate, all I can say is "we told you so." Ever since the beginning of the fall term, the parking lot committee has pleaded, begged and cajoled the administration for more adequate security. We've gone from the head of security to the vice-president of business affairs with our drive to make Harper College a safe place to attend.

WE WERE TOLD by them there are not extra funds to hire more security officers and there really isn't an acute need for expansion. The fact of the matter is, it has been shown and proven that expansion is necessary and funds

are available that could be utilized if the situation deemed it so. The college sends top executives to Harper on conventions, but they can not afford extra security!

This, the facts will show, is the slow season on campus, with the oncoming warm weather, the crime rate will undoubtedly rise.

My car has been vandalized twice resulting in \$80 worth of damages.

Beer cans can be found in the parking lots. Stairway lighting is inadequate. Faculty automobiles have been vandalized. One administrator found someone trying to break into his car in the parking lot. And this is the slow season?

SUSPENDING the other security cadet solves no problems. For the most part the cadets have performed admirably despite the circumstances. The administrators use of the cadets as "scapegoats" for their blunders is unfair. The fact of the matter is the administration must revise their schedules and budget for the "spring rush."

Every student can help our cause, by reporting damage to his auto or accidents to Mr. Hughes, Director of Buildings and Grounds. Ask him if anything can be done about the matter. If we all work together it can be resolved.

Yours truly,
David Dost
Student Senator

Letter to the Editor:

I have asked several students what they thought the function of the Security Police is at Harper. The only answers they could give was giving tickets and towing cars away. From their titles, Security Police, a person would expect their function to consist of securing the grounds. This is not so, or at least was not so Monday night, March 9th.

Between 6 and 9 p.m. Monday night, someone walked up to a locked car in the middle of the parking lot and proceeded to enter the car. However, since the car was not his, he had to use a wire hook to unlock the car.

ONCE INSIDE, he deftly made off with a stereo tape player and a case containing a dozen tapes.

This is a darn good profit for one nights work. His betel, worth about \$125.00 is more than most students who work bring home in a week.

I doubt that I will chance buying another tape player as long as I go to Harper, for I cannot see filling someone else's pockets with my money. If the Security Police have nothing to do, which is the way it seems, they can occasionally take a walk, excuse me - ride, through the parking lots to eliminate this kind of mischief.

Sincerely,
A Concerned Student,
Tom Farfater

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Okay Doris, that's the last one - now if you just walk slowly past the main desk

Pollution: It's Here!

by Tim Bradley

Hey, there, everywhere, trouble, trouble everywhere—hey, there, everywhere, pollution, pollution everywhere.

That's right, it is everywhere. The WORLD has dirty air, dirty water, dirty farms, dirty cities, and even dirty mountains! Well, yes, I guess that it's so common and everywhere that a lot of people are getting tired of the subject already. It does seem that way because, actually, what are people doing about the problem? Sure, you can talk all day and all night on the subject, because it is a universal thing; but, what are people really doing about it?

Yes, there are groups going about discussing the whole mess right now, and there are people going about protesting against pollution; but what is going to HAPPEN before it's too late. Be somewhat thankful, there is a group, even at Harper, that is trying to do something.

There is this small group of concerned students and faculty that is planning something that will make people think about the problem. On April 22nd there will be a POLLUTION TEACH-IN, that will hopefully effect everyone at Harper. There will be some usual means of communication, such as films and lectures; and then there will be some quite unusual methods of getting the point across. For those, you'll have to show up for the teach-in. So, try and be there for a real learning experience.

This is all well and good; for, you figure, who in their right mind is going to go against the idea of pollution? But, there are people who would stand up for pollution, as long as it had dollar signs in front of it. They are the selfish, greedy business man or industrialist, who is looking for the fast buck, before looking at the terrible consequences of our completely modern industrialized society. These are the people that have to be reached, for they hold the money, and unfortunately or not, the dollar has a lot of power in this country.

What does this all add up to? Just this: Somehow money has to be used to combat the products that brought all this money into existence. To find the way is the big hairy mess.

"Well," you say, after reading all this, "I'm going to go and clean up the whole world," right? NOPE. Don't you think it would be smart to start here first? Yep, and that's exactly what I'm getting at.

Don't you agree that the students at Harper should be concerned with the polluting factors around them? Sure, this would be a good spot to start. So, where do we look? Right in front of us, (actually, it could be considered the back) on Harper's ground!

There is a Dump on Harper's grounds! It seems that when the contractors were finished with the usual left-over junk, such as: concrete, plaster, cans of various types, boxes, insulation, and even a perfectly good wooden tool box, they took these things and many others to an almost secluded area of the property and burned them. Or, tried to burn them, or a lot of this trash just doesn't burn. It is just left there.

Don't take my word for it, take a little drive down the Belt road of the campus towards the very northeast section of the property and see this proof of Harper's pollution yourself.

There is something else involved with this irresponsible disregard for waste. This same junk, trash, garbage, refuse, folder, or whatever you want to call it, is doing a good job of polluting a stream. Now, people will ask, where does this stream go? But what does it matter? For it's water, and eventually it could be going right through your faucet.

Who's responsible for this outrage against Nature? The administration, the contractor, the janitors? The blame could be pushed around until the pollution was up to the steps. The thing is, that it is still going on and will continue to do so unless the concerned people of Harper do something.

What can plain old Halry Harper do? Well, he could start by looking at the situation himself. Take a field trip out to Harper's Dump. See what it is like, and if you don't like it, let someone know about it. Try a letter to the President of the College, or the Board of Trustees, and maybe one to the editor.

The whole thing boils down to this: Not that you want clean air and water for your children, but do you want ANY air or water?

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Yes, Harper is a polluter too. Contractor refuse is dumped and supposedly burned at this site at the northeast part of the campus.

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IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN SAVING OUR ENVIRONMENT: A STUDENT COMMITTEE ON POLLUTION IS IN THE PROCESS OF BECOMING A REALITY! IF YOU ARE CONCERNED ABOUT POLLUTION AND WISH TO JOIN CONTACT CHUCK THIELMAN IN THE HARBINGER OFFICE (A364).

Kaleidoscope

By CHUCK THIELMAN

Sink into your realm of nowhere. Is it two-fifty five or three fifteen? Who cares? Watch! The second is catching up with the minute hand. The chalk creates mathematical patterns on the board. Lectures consisting mostly of words, float in one ear and out the other, fast.

Twenty billion dollars for moon rocks which are incredibly staid in appearance. Thirty billion a year for an undetected war in which over 35,000 young men have died. Many ghetto training programs were cancelled because the government refused to foot the bill. Governor Ogilvie vetoed a pollution bill that would have increased the fine per day for polluting Illinois waters tenfold.

WHAT IS WRONG with us? Are the Citizens placing a higher value on political and military success, as well as financial wealth, than they are on human needs? America is neglecting her body while she "enriches" her mind and her purse. What good is the mind or the purse if the body is stricken with a deadly sickness?

Dear God,

How much longer must we kill to maintain our prestige? When will we stop this genocide of Brotherhood? How long will it be before they realize their country is dying from internal hemorrhaging? Let's withdraw unto ourselves and heal.

The U.S. is a very prudish country. A nude body is considered obscene. God must be obscene because he created us that way. NUDE.

FLY FLY See the golden unicorn implant its horn in the wall. Oh, Shit, where does it think it is going? Unicorn, baby, do you not know? You are supposed to be satisfied with what little room you have. The quest for more freedom will corrupt you. Happiness will evade you if this pursuit for meaningfulness continues. Big Brother says so.

Relax, conform, work for the man. You will be happy. By the way get your mane cut.

My mother's bridge club is more effective than the Student Senate.

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Track, Prairie State, Sauk Valley, Away, 4 p.m.

Thursday, April 9
Lecture Series, Mr. Nicholas Lindsay, E106, 1 p.m.
Baseball, Wabash, Here, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, April 10
Tennis, Lakeland, Away, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 11
Baseball, McHenry, Here, 12 noon.
Tennis, Eastern Illinois University, Away, 10 a.m.

Monday, April 13
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Pre - Med Club Needs Members

A new club is being organized for students interested in the medical profession as doctors. Sherman Podolsky, a sophomore student believes there are a number of students at Harper interested in this particular career, on this belief he has formulated a club called Pre-Med.

The club will have three objectives for its members: Informing the interested student in the prerequisites of medical schools and the costs involved providing information about a draft deferment, and providing better insight into the medical field for its members. Podolsky hopes the club will arouse enough interest on campus to institute a pre-med program at Harper in the future.

The first meeting of the Pre-Med club is tomorrow at 11 a.m. in A335. It is open to both interested students and members of the faculty. Information on the club can also be obtained by contacting Sherman Podolsky in the HARBINGER office.



"And there was waste, and it covered the land, and the sea, and the air; and after a while there were no more living things to be found—anywhere!"

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Baseball Starts Soon, Hawk Defense Strong

Mr. Cleve Hinton will be leading Harper's baseball team into action once again this year when the Hawks host a squad from Elgin Monday, March 23 in a double header affair at Pioneer Park in south Arlington Heights.

Last year Elgin was 12-8 but the Hawks managed to win all three of their encounters.

Defense will be the name of the game for this year's horseholders as solid fielding will be backed by good pitching.



CLEVE HINTON

The squad has a total of 12 lettermen returning from last year including Ron Kunde, Jim Stamborski, Tom Koehler, Kevin Freund, John Nemanich, and Jim Kenny who were regulars on the squad that fashioned a 9-13 record.

Kunde and Koehler handled the bulk of the pitching chores last year and are expected to share the mound this season with Steve Bahn. The squad has been working out for a month and has been outdoors for over a week. Basic work on hitting, throwing, fielding, sliding, etc. have been worked on as well as a few specific situations.

Three double headers will be played by the Hawks over Easter vacation and coach Hinton thinks his team will be ready.

"The team is looking good. We don't have any injuries and the return of all those lettermen is a big help."

Hinton sees an improvement over last year's record and is optimistic for the success of his present squad.



Anticipation plays a big part in all sports and baseball is no exception as is evidenced by this Hawk competitor.

Powerful Netmen Hope To Remain Conference, Region IV Champs

It's tough to better an undefeated season in which a team becomes conference and region champs, but that is exactly what coach Roy Kearns and his charges intend to do.

The only returnee from last year's squad is Bill Von Boeckman, but that's enough. Bill placed in the top ten of the nation's best last year and was Harper's athlete of the year.

Joining Bill this year will be Randy Sedler, Bob Wells, Carl Johnson, Mike Bierma, and Tim Bradley. But the membership is by no means closed. Coach Kearns is still looking for men to play.

Kearns says that this year's team has much more depth than last year's and that the added boost of Von Boeckman's leadership should make the squad much stronger than last season's team.

Several four year colleges are on the schedule for the Hawk netmen and they open their season April 10 at Lakeland.

Home meets for the Hawks will be held at the tennis courts next to the Palatine Hills golf course. Practices are being held at various courts maintained by the Palatine Park District.

Von Boeckman and Sedler are the two strongest players and will hold the top positions. A stronger team than last year's? With the depth and leadership it may be possible.

Coach Roy Kearns gives some words of advice to Bill Von Boeckman, captain of this year's tennis squad.

Intramural Spring Activities Begin

Softball, table tennis, handball, golf, archery, there's something for almost everyone in this year's spring intramural schedule.

So far this year participation in intramurals has been at the level Kearns expected. Women's participation has been extremely low, however.

One of the big surprises in this year's IM program has been the phenomenal success of the new hockey team. The squad has already played two games against other schools and the interest is soaring.

A wrestling championship was held yesterday (Sunday) which completed a long training period for the participants.

The softball program for the spring is designed to be co-recreational as is table tennis.

Mr. Roy Kearns, director of intramurals, hopes to have a handball tournament this week. He says that there are many capable handball players on campus and would like to see them in the fieldhouse.

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Runners Getting In Shape For Upcoming Outdoor Slate

Harper's thindada for the 1970 season have somewhat of a new motivating force behind them. It is perhaps not so new that the average track fan wouldn't recognize it, but it does have some fine points.

This new force is called the M-squad, and it consists of four fleet-footed sprinters: Dave Miller, Mark Marcus, Dennis Morrison, and John Mankel. These four comprise the 440 yard relay and the mile relay teams, and are expected to be a determining factor for coach Bob Nolan's thindada.

Other areas of improved strength for this season's squad is the 100 yard dash and the half-mile teams. Nolan feels that his charges have more depth this year than in previous seasons. Another positive factor of which he elaborated was

the greater participation and interest shown by the individuals.

Nolan also felt that his team can easily outdo the 4-5 record established last season, even though the competition may be stronger.

Such competition in upcoming meets include: College of DuPage on April 4, Sauk Valley and Prairie State on April 8, and Morton Junior College and Sauk Valley on April 18. All of these meets are away.

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BOB NOLAN

Tennis Meets Explained For Bewildered Fans

With the Hawk racquet team thundering back to the courts this week, perhaps, this article will help explain a few "myseries" of the sport to the Harper students.

To win a tennis match, one player must win two out of three sets. A player wins a set by winning six games, and play continues until he is at least two games ahead of his opponent.

Scoring of points in a game is as follows: LOVE (denoting when a player has no points)—15-30-40-Game. Also to win a game, a player must be at least two points ahead of his opponent.

EXAMPLE: Player A has 30 Player B has 40

and it is B's serve. Player B serves and A fails to return the serve. B scores a point and wins the match by two points.

Before the first game, a coin is tossed to determine who will serve throughout the game. After the first game, the other player serves. When serving, player A attempts to hit the ball into player B's service court, which is diagonally opposite of Player A's. The server has two tries to do this, and if he fails, his opponent receives a point.

A college tennis dual meet usually has five singles matches and two doubles matches. The players in the single matches are also eligible to play in the doubles matches.

Harper College is now in the process of making a creative arts magazine — as yet unnamed — and is now gathering writing and art work to be considered for its first issue this spring.

WRITING AND ART work of all kinds — poems, drawings, stories, essays, and photographs are wanted. The writing must be of reasonable length, and the art work cannot be reproduced in color. A tentative deadline date for submission of material is set for April 15.

All writings should be submitted to Mr. Gilbert Tierney, English department, F349 (ext. 257). All art works should be submitted to Mr. William Foust, Art department, C 223 (ext. 370) or to any of the art instructors.

If more information is desired by interested students, they may contact either of the two men in their respective offices.

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A SPORTING CHANCE

by RON DUENN



National Champion Tom Nueces shown here in a familiar pose, pinning an opponent. Tom is Harper's first national champ and he and his teammates landed a 14th in the nationwide finals held in Worthington, Minnesota. Coach Ron Bessemer couldn't offer enough praise for Nueces after his victory. "Tom's got great determination and desire. He's a great competitor."

I would seriously doubt if any junior college that has been participating in athletics for just one and one half years has been awarded as much national recognition for athletic excellence as Harper has.

The school can already boast of a 21st place in the cross country national championships this year by Jim Macnider, a place by Bill Von Boeckman in tennis last year, and a 14th place team finish for this year's wrestlers coupled with a national individual champion — Tom Nueces.

National champion. Few people ever stop to think what that title actually means. Tom Nueces is the best wrestler in his weight class on the junior college level in the entire country.

Just imagine. A better wrestler than any of the thousands and thousands of students enrolled in junior college programs throughout the United States.

The individual honor that associates itself with the title of national champion is obvious enough. But there's more than the recognition of one man.

Harper College, once treated lightly, indeed jokingly, by area high schoolers and college age people must now be treated with respect.

Any skepticism or doubts concerning Harper athletics should now vanish. People must realize that if competition of national caliber has come out of Harper in three sports in less than two years, the future of sports certainly is a pleasant one.

And Tom's accomplishment does not affect solely the athletic department.

National recognition given to the school will show people in the surrounding communities that Harper College is not just some hayseed place stuck out in the wilds of Palestine somewhere.

Harper athletic director John Gelch said, "All of our coaches have shown their abilities to coach championship teams. There is no doubt that they are all well qualified."

Due to their efforts and the efforts of the individual athletes ("Harper" will always be knocking at the door of nationals in wrestling as well as the other sports.)

Tom Nueces has done his college a great service and I will refrain from the hackneyed phrases of "We salute you" and utilize the more accurate phrase of We of Harper College thank you for what you've done for us.

successful at the event attempted. EXAMPLE: Event — pole vault

Contestants A, B, C, and D are all attempting to vault 10 feet. All receive three trials. "A" misses his first attempt, "B" misses, "C" is successful, and "D" decides to pass for he feels he is super good and doesn't want to waste his time on such a low height. "A" and "B" both miss on their second and third attempts, so they are eliminated from competition. The height is raised to 10' 6" and "C" and "D" are still competing.

"C" misses on his first attempt while "D" clears it easily. "C" goes on to miss on his second and third trials, so "D" is the winner of the event.

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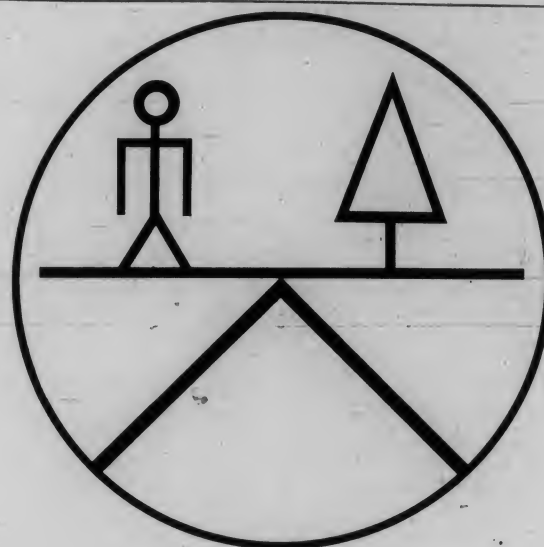
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Tim Bradley serializes a new "thing", on page four.

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For those who have written letters and not had them published, turn to the B.S.* section of the paper, Page 3.

Ten Harper Students Selected For '69-'70 "Who's Who"

Editors from both Harper publications, Chris Pancratz, HALCYON; and Teri Carter, The HARBINGER, are among ten Harper students chosen to the 1969-1970 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges, an annual directory of outstanding sophomore student-leaders in junior colleges across the country.

THE OTHER EIGHT students from Harper are the following: Mrs. Patricia A. Avigliano, Donald Duffy, Miss Roxanne Hansen, Gregory Leydig, and William Von Boeckmann, all of Arlington Heights.

Students from other communities are Christopher English, Palatine; Miss Suzanne Montabon, Roselle; and Miss Donna Wagner of Mt. Prospect.

The students were chosen by the campus Student Senate Advisory Council and its faculty advisors from a list of nominations submitted by students and faculty members at Harper.

NOMINEES WERE SELECTED on the basis of their academic standing, general citizenship, and community service. Particular emphasis was placed on leadership in co-curricular activities.

Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges is a comprehensive national program of recognition for student leaders at approximately 600 Junior Colleges in the United States.

Students selected for Who's Who are requested to fill out a series of questionnaires to place them on file. These questionnaires are used in a special "reference placement" service that is available free to the listed students.

This service assists students seeking post-graduate employment, admission to four year colleges and universities, the Peace Corps, or other similar positions by providing information.

These students will be recognized and presented a certificate at the annual awards banquet in May.

Italian Film Last in Series

"The Bicycle Thief", the last film of the Cultural Arts Film Series will be shown on Thursday, April 23 in E106, in the Lecture-Demonstration Center. The film will be run at two separate times, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

This Italian film directed by Vittorio de Sica, tells the tale of a man and his son, and their search

through the streets of Rome for a bicycle stolen just when the youngster needs it for a long-sought job.

Students, faculty, and staff members of Harper will be admitted free of charge upon the presentation of an I.D. card. The community public is also invited to attend. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and fifty cents for students.

Election Info
See Page 2

Security Department Seeks \$\$.

To Improve Efficiency for H.C.

Harper's security department is facing the age old battle of good news-bad news confrontations.

It is widely known that the cadet and full-time security force, now headed by recently appointed Joe Mandereno, has been under constant fire from the student body and many faculty members since the college has moved from the two, district 214 high schools last June.

Numerous cases of vandalism, theft and assault have marred the department's record. In fact, the only point in which the department has shown improvement, in the eyes of the campus, is the ability to curve the amount of illegally parked cars in which to further the safety standards of Harper College.

Mandereno is out to change all that with many new plans, directives and common sense that seemed to be lacking previously. "In order to get the real meaning of the department over to the student body, we must reiterate that it's not a police force, it's a safety department." He felt this term was appropriate inasmuch as the safety of the students rates top priority, which should be comforting to many. And secondly, but not less important, the safety of the faculty and students' belongings is vital.

A portion of the good side of this report is based on the belief that Mandereno's ten man squad will, by July, be trained and oriented

with the basic guidelines of the Northwest police academy program. "I intend on having all of my men take law enforcement courses here at Harper next fall, so they will be more than capable of understanding law enforcement techniques." With academy guidelines, police instruction, and the enforcement courses, it seems likely that such a program will leave much doubt in the Harper body.

"We'll be needing more men, naturally, but come September, we won't be accepting for instance, liberal arts majors who just need the extra money. We couldn't afford such a program and neither could the student body. What we need are men capable of handling almost any security and safety matter that should arise."

This part of the conversation naturally led to the discussion of how many men would be needed to adequately fill the needs of the college. Not only the number of men was discussed, however, men and machinery play an important role in any security force, and Mandereno doesn't see Harper's as any different.

"The budget for the next fiscal year will be tight because of the failure of the referendum. All I know is that my department will get a security car and radio equipment.

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Area Companies Search For Interest

Many job and career opportunities are at the fingertips of Harper students, but the students seem unaware of it.

Well-known companies and corporations from the immediate area and Chicago would like to recruit Harper students and, have also requests, that the college refer students to them.

Harris Bank, G.D. Searle & Company, Howard Johnson, Dupont, Boeile State Bank, Western Electric Company, and Underwriters Laboratories Inc. are just a few of the firms interested in Harper students. These firms are anxious to meet and interview students. Most companies have even offered to send representatives out to Harper to talk with the students.

These companies have much to offer the student. Some offer on the job training while the student goes to school. Other companies are interested in students finishing Harper's two year programs and others would just like liberal arts students with two years of college.

ALMOST ALL of the companies have a tuition refund program encouraging the employee to continue his education.

CONTINENTAL BANK, for example, is interested in placing people in the areas of accrual accounting, trust investment analysis, audit representatives, cost accounting, expense analysis, loan service representatives, trust administration, and trust accounting.

Also **CONTINENTAL BANK** employs a tuition refund program, and other similar programs to help benefit the employee.

Harper's Placement Service, under the direction of Fred Valeril, is extremely interested in not only placing students, but also with such things as setting up interviews for them with various companies.

THE COMPANIES that are in-

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'Friends of Distinction' in Concert Apr. 25

"The Friends of Distinction" will appear in concert in the Harper College Center Lounge on Saturday, April 25 at 8 p.m. This new contemporary vocal group from the west coast will entertain with selections from their new album "Grazin'", on the RCA label and will include other popular hits.

"The Friends" made their debut in the summer of 1968 at the "Daisy", one of Hollywood's top discotheques. The group began their recording career when actor Jim Brown heard them perform and introduced them to RCA executives.

Their initial single was "Grazin' in the Grass". The lyrics were written to the Hugh Massela hit by a member of the group, Harry Elston. Elston is the group's song writer. Their album to be released this month is titled "Grazin'".

Members of the group are Harry Elston, Floyd Butler, Jessica Cleaves, and Barbara Jean Love.

"The Friends of Distinction" have appeared at the Factory, the Daisy in Hollywood, Mr. D's in San Francisco, the Beverly Hilton in Los Angeles, and recently on the Johnny Carson, "Tonight Show."

Harper students and faculty can obtain free admission with a validated I.D. Public admission is set at \$2.00 per person.



Contemporary harmonies by a unique new group, "The Friends of Distinction" will be heard Saturday, April 25 in the College Center Lounge. "The Friends," RCA recording artists release their first album this month.



The Chicago Brass Quintet will provide musical entertainment at Harper in E106, tomorrow night.

Chicago Brass Quintet Featured Tomorrow, 8 a.m.

The Harper Concert Series is featuring the Chicago Brass Quintet tomorrow night at 8 p.m. for Harper music lovers in E106. The fifth concert this season will provide music of the fifteenth century through music of avant-garde composers today. A few selections to be included will be from composers such as Gabriel, Puccini, Debussy and contemporary, James Mattern.

This first-rate group was formed in 1962 while the members were completing their degrees at Northwestern University. The Quintet

was contracted by the Chicago Board of Education after having performed several concerts at Northwestern. Each member of the group not only performs within the group in appearances at colleges and universities, but also individually with leading groups and chamber groups in the Chicago area.

Harper students and faculty can spend an enjoyable evening of music pleasure by the presentation of an I.D. Community residents are also invited; adults, \$1.50 and students seventy-five cents.

Efficiency

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The number of men I will be able to have (over the 10 now under the department's command) will depend on how much will be included or excluded from my budget."

The expected enrollment for summer classes is about 3500. With this number of students, the department's full force will be on duty over the summer session to insure security and safety.

One new system that has already been in operation in the security department, is the Micro-fiche System. This system helps the Harper cadets trace the license plate number of questionable vehicles to their owners, from plate registrations given by the state.

As Terry Strey put it, "Now the parking or speeding violators won't be able to get away from receiving a ticket just because they've scratched their sticker off, or they don't have a parking sticker at all. All we have to do is copy their

license plate number and match it up with the list that the state has supplied us with. It will be no trouble at all tracking down the violators with this system."

With this added means of giving tickets, there will probably be an equal increase in the number of students appealing those tickets in the Traffic Appeals court. This is the court in which students may appeal their tickets on a various number of grounds.

The student government, which sponsors the board, is anticipating that instead of the customary monetary deposit for towing and ticketing, the Harper I.D. can be used in lieu, until the student appeals his case in front of the court. If he does not do this, he will automatically be fined. The government is also seeking reductions in the costs per ticket, per fine, as in accordance with surrounding community ticketing procedures. Both of these proposals are as yet undecided.

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Students Elected In State Association

Two students of Harper college were elected officers of the Illinois State of the State Marketing Association.

THE STUDENTS. Don Canasta, President, and Ann Delgadillo, secretary, were elected at the March 21 convocation held in Peoria. The organization's goal is to help affiliate students with DECA, Distributive Club of America.

Dana Friedland is the state coordinator and has been very active in the activities of all the students. Canasta stated that it was on part of Friedland's devotion and dedicated assistance that it became possible to develop the organization.

SS Elections Still Open

Student Government elections are once again confronting the students of Harper College. Petitions for student officers were due April 7. However, petitions for senators can still be filled until 4 p.m. on May first.

PETITIONS must be handed in to the student government office, A 336, before that time. They may be handed in between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Monday through Friday.

The names appearing on the April 21 officer ballots will be: Ron Bryant and Rich Ehlers for president; Kathy Erickson and Christopher Ralston for vice-president; and Jennifer Edwards as the lone candidate for recording secretary. Though these are the only names appearing on the ballots, write-in votes are permitted.

THE GENERAL ELECTIONS for officer candidates will be held in the student lounge on April 21 and 22. Those for senators will be held on May 12 and 13. A clear majority must be made in the off-floor elections, or a run-off election must take place. In the senatorial contests, only a majority of votes is necessary.

All Harper students with valid I.D. cards are eligible to vote. And all responsibilities and examinations of irregularities will be held by the student government. All questions harboring in the minds of students should be directed to election committee members in A 336.

Environmental Facts In April 22 Program

Concerned about our environment? Dr. Ashley Montagu is Dr. Montagu will be the keynote speaker on "Earth Day", April 22 when Harper College takes part in a national program on the environment problems of our time.

"EARTH DAY" coordinated on campus by the ad-hoc environmental teach-in committee, will provide students and faculty with information about current and vital pollution problems we all are facing.

The committee has scheduled speakers and films to help enlighten the public. Workshops have also been planned allowing groups to discuss specialized areas of industrial, environmental, and community pollution.

THE PROGRAM will begin at 10 a.m. in the College Center Lounge with speaker Ray Schwartz, biologist and Director of River Trails Nature Center. His topic will be "General Ecology".

A lecture discussing population and pollution will begin at 10:45, the speaker will be announced at a later date.

Robert Nye, Editor of Dialogue Journal will lecture on "Pollution Control Laws" at 11:30. Nye is

the hearing examiner for the Chicago Council on Human Relations. **MORE INFORMATION** and discussions will take place between 12 and 1 p.m. to enable students to discuss and evaluate the material received earlier from the guest speakers.

Dr. Montagu will begin his lecture at 1 p.m. His topic will be "The Life and Death of the Environment". Dr. Montagu authored some twenty books on various aspects of anthropology and race. Recently he has been crusading on the problems of the environment in colleges and universities.

The workshops will follow Dr. Montagu's address. The ad-hoc committee has scheduled these workshops to allow students to question and interpret facts.

Additional information will be distributed. Questions or suggestions can be brought to the Student Activities office in A336.



Pauline Kokenos, a freshman here at Harper College, is 5'11" tall and is in the Fashion Design Program.

In our opinion . . .

It now seems interesting, as most things do after they're completed, that the March 21 referendum could easily have been a community college success.

We of the HARBINGER understand reasons harboring community apathy and public sentiment against furthered taxes, even in the form of an educational referendum. **HOWEVER**, it does seem likely that if a few steps had been taken, the referendum would have easily passed.

For instance; if the general public had received better information pertaining to the referendum, and had that information been widely distributed, the outcome may have been different.

ALSO, SINCE STUDENTS are generally apathetic to such matters (as it won't affect them), they wouldn't relate the need of the referendum to their parents. If the parents of these students and of area high school students, had been informed that the tuition level at Harper would be raised, possibly to \$12 per hour, the results would be obvious.

Another referendum will probably be held in early September. If a referendum is truly needed for Harper, as it seems the case, then we can only profit by our mistakes.

TELL THE PEOPLE who would really be interested!

B.S.*

"Branka's Survey"

Commentary by J. Branka

In keeping with the responsibility to my readers, I've decided to publish a few of the letters that I could salvage from the proof-reader. These, naturally, were not to be published, but given some thought. So I'd like to share with you some of the thoughts of your fellow students.

Dear B.S.: I was at the European travel meeting last week, and the turnout was ridiculously small for all the work that was put in to it. After all, chances like these for students don't come up too often, and the school was offering quite a bit. But during the meeting as I looked at them, Mr. Borelli and the woman didn't seem the least bit upset. What? K.S. Concerned Freshman.

I wouldn't say that Mrs. McGuire of Mt. Prospect Travels (the woman) owes me three handkerchiefs from that day. It's her money that's going down the drain; not Borelli's.

Dear Mr. Branka: I noticed that after your B.S. on Mrs. Trunk a while ago, that the traffic appeals board is having difficulty recruiting faculty members to sit in on the hearings. Isn't it rather obvious that your publicity scared them off Student of Accounting?

Quite definitely. I'm positive that Mrs. Trunk and any other student terrorizing faculty members are frightened of the HARBINGER's publicity. There could be no other reason.

Dear Mr. Branka: You really can't get things straight, can you? The student you mentioned in your last column—the one with multiple groin injuries—didn't suffer from that at all. He himself told me that he was just knocked down in the parking lot by the pond, and kicked a few times before the belt by two "toughies". Anyone who reads your column needs to check up on a reliable source, and then get his head examined for reading you!

Need I add a comment?

Dear Mr. B.S.: At first I thought you were conservative, but now I'm not so sure. What's with "Kaleidoscope", and why'd you let "Oh s-i" be printed. It served no need. A concerned student.

Sorry if it offended. But fear not: Chuck Thielman, Kaleidoscope's author, promised me that he would use excrement the next time.

Dear Harbinger: Why don't you people write more news that the students can get their teeth into? For instance, how and why some departments are operating as they do. We want to know the why and where of things. We don't have to do to get you people working! Member of the silent majority.

Pay us, or join our staff. It was obvious in your letter, before grammatical and spelling errors warranted my attention, that you must fit the description sports editor Ron Duenn is willing to take onto his staff.

Before I reiterate the description however, let me give you the crux of the matter. You see, you typical dine-a-ling, our puny staff of 4 writers finds it very difficult to dig up news, please with faculty or administration or whatever for the news, get the information, type up

Letters To The Editor

Dear Student Body:

As I recall, a story in the HARBINGER quite a few weeks ago mentioned that the rate of students attending Harper College has diminished in the last semester of classes.

Then just last issue, the same newspaper listed 213 top academic students of the school. Both of these stories, I feel, are pretty sad indeed. They aren't sad because of what they said, mind you; they were sad because of the basic facts.

I seemed the reason for the drop in students was due to lousy report cards. Naturally this could have been due to poor teaching standards (because the teacher evaluation "thingie" has never shown itself for understandable reasons), but I contend that no matter how crummy one or two teachers are for all institutions have one (or two) it could not be responsible for 20% of our full-time students flunking out.

With that in mind, it is also harrowing to think that only 5% of full-time enrollment could attain a 3.00 average, or better, with perhaps one, two, or three semesters of junior college work.

No, I must disagree with the HALCYON when it states that they have killed the Harper myth. It is all too well with us. Not only does the community college attract students because of its known advantages (proximity, cost, night classes, etc.), but it is also a haven for the scholastic pros, the lazy draft dodgers, and the grade-point loafers who, semester after semester get by with a bare 1.1 g.p.a. Steven Seaton

the information, proof read it, re-type it, lay it out (we get our jollies that way), and finally take it to the publishers, where we must again proof read it.

We must do this quite a few times, as half the stories we get aren't worth mention in the HALCYON, let alone the HARBINGER. Also, we don't get paid for this; we're all full-time employees, we're all full-time students, and we're all d-m-tired.

Now, getting back to Duenn's posted note: "Anyone who can write their name or a 10 letter word with fewer than three mistakes, help me write sports—I need writers!" I realize that you just missed the limit, but don't worry, Ron's desperate.

Editor:

While rifling through the HARBINGER, I cannot help but be amazed at the junk you are writing. In the March 23 issue of the paper, Kaleidoscope goes on and on, and says nothing.

I see in a single paragraph gibberish about moon rocks, Vietnam, and pollution. These things are all far away and do not concern the HARBINGER. In other words, in my opinion, to avoid controversy, you are relying too heavily on Afghanistanism!

So what if there are people living in ghettos, there are more of us living in Northwest suburban middle-class dwellings. (and this may not be too easy on the psyche either).

Your comment, "how much longer must we kill to survive?" nearly killed me. Perhaps a brief course in history will demonstrate to you that man is a predator. That's right—a killer first, and a creator second. I don't like this any more than you do, but man's inherent nature (which is eternal to us) cannot be changed from a comment like that.

It is true, that man is destroying his environment with pollution. How much, is in the hands of time? If you really want to do something about it, let us see some action rather than some empty, unclear words which are as far away as the stars. Any d-m fool can tell us what's wrong with the world; we have that crammed down our throats, daily, by all the news media. There is no need to rub our noses in it over and over again. If you want to do something, offer a practical solution.

You might try writing about what is going on at Harper instead of telling us what we already know. Or if there is nothing at Harper worthy of mention, do something about this first, make something happen, and explore it. We can turn on the tube to the world, but there is nothing to turn us on to Harper, and that is your job.

Sincerely,
Phillip A. duPre
(A concerned student)

S. I.U. Guest Day . . .

The twelfth annual S.I.U. Junior College Guest Day for students interested in Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, will be held Friday, April 24. This year, to accommodate several hundred additional schools from all parts of the state, overnight lodging has been secured and the program is to begin in the afternoon in order that students might travel to the campus Friday morning.

Registration will be held from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. at the University Center at which time students interested in staying overnight may secure accommodations. The program will begin promptly at 12:30 p.m. with formal activities concluding before five.

Important meetings will include a panel discussion by former transfer students, special presentations on policies and evaluation procedures and presentations by representatives of the various schools and colleges of the university.

A special evening program has been planned for those students who plan to stay overnight at the University Center. This social will include numerous other regular campus activities permitting transfer students an opportunity to meet students from other institutions.

Students desiring to attend this program are required to notify their guidance department prior to April 20.

The HARBINGER reserves the right to edit all letters to the editors due to space. All letters will be subject to the property of the newspaper, and may be withheld from publication if illegible or in poor taste. The HARBINGER also asks all letter writers to have their comments into the HARBINGER office, no later than four days after the last publication, and to limit content to no more than 250 words.



"Let me tell you - this Harv just don't care . . ."

Harper Act Review

By JUDY BASKIN
The Harper Studio Players' second season offering of one-act plays was every bit as enjoyable as their first.

On March 13 and 15, the young

Sunshine

By CHUCK THIELMAN
Marijuana Mary.

You're frantic to find
Places to blow your mind.

Quick! Look up
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backwards
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Any Feds around?
You once got busted

For sniffing mustard.

But now you have graduated.

Your mind despatched.

Society no longer controls

Your line of thought.

That is the way it ought

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Now you are truly free.

Your parents call you a degenerate

That you mind you constipate

With the evil weed

and the poppy seed.

They sit there, sipping booze

Confused (?), your mother needs

A pill, Mary, turn in your beads!

Epitaph:

Mary, Mary quite contrary

Where does your garden grow?

Let's reap the harvest.

And go blow our minds

In the forest.

but growing group of performers displayed three short plays of different style and mood: *Impromptu*, *Which is the Way to Boston?* and *The Interview*.

Impromptu, by Ted Mosel, featured an experienced cast. Experience isn't always a virtue. Experience on the stage can fade into repetition of stock techniques and gimmicks. This is a wordy one-act, reminiscent of early Pirandello. What was needed to appeal to a 1970 audience was some visual sock - or at least an appearance devoid of clutter. Instead, the direction was often random and vague.

The cast of *Impromptu*, as suggested, had poise and attractiveness. Some of the actors are ready for more discipline and challenge, especially, if as the printed program suggested, ambitious of professional careers.

Which is the Way to Boston? provided the biggest surprise of the afternoon. The script was trifle. But the direction was clear, firm, and polished. The acting was unaffected and honest. Frank Man-an in particular seems to have a good beginning toward some kind of honesty. Miss Jurjovic had the difficult task of making a woman more than twice her age believable. She did a fine job. My advice to any aspiring actors is to avoid all high school productions, especially musicals, like the plague. It seems to take five years to eliminate the bad habits so acquired.

The *Interview* was the most difficult to understand. As is the case with much of the modern theatre, you just can't be sure. It was either a complete hoax or deep-

ly significant. The performance, however, had one outstanding virtue - it avoided boredom. Nothing is a bigger sin in the theatre. From first entrance to the curtain call there was something exciting to see on the stage.

The cast, with one bespectacled exception filled together as an ensemble. This was a show you couldn't resist. Special commendation must go to the director.

So, we do need some of this "Junk." It would not be a good idea for us to take all the garbage that we produce and ship it out into the recesses of space. Anyway, that wouldn't be quite fair to the little green men in their flying saucers. The big spiffy prob-

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It would have been nice if the great automotive industry had taken something like this into account before building the assembly line. I am not going to try to completely destroy the car world or the spontaneous-combustion engine, but I would like to see some changes. As everyone knows, there

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Detroit Monster

Talking about pollution again seems to be a little much. So many people say, "Why do you have to always keep harping on such a redundant subject?"

Well, the reason is that talking about pollution and its effects isn't such a new thing. The fact is that pollution and the forms that come with it have always been with us. The deal is, there has been waste products on this earth since the beginning of the first crawling amoeba. And there will always be these waste products; as long as there is life.

There is this so-called "natural process" with a certain amount of waste products, there is a continuation of the life cycle. One could delve into all the little complications that are involved with this hairy process, but for our purposes it is important to realize that we do need a certain amount of waste.

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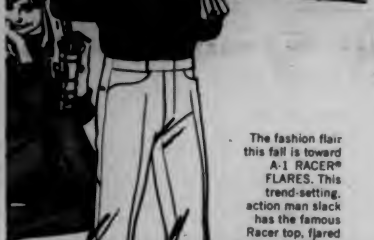
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A SPORTING CHANCE

by RON DUENN

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And what about those guys that get out on a court and hit a hollow ball back and forth across a string net for hours on end with a funny looking stringed paddle? What's wrong with those guys anyway?

They can go out there and get scrapes and muscle pulls and "tennis elbow" but they keep smacking that stupid ball around.

They can miss a serve and feel like complete idiots, but they'll stay right in there and do it again. And those downs that play in those funny uniforms with the little hats, the guys that try to hit this rock-like ball that some goon is throwing at them as hard as he can.

They go out there with their fancy sticks and if they're not crazy when they start playing, a ball in

the skull will really knock 'em bananas.

They go out on the field and try to catch the ball some batter managed to hit 8,000 miles per hour bouncing along the ground. They catch them sometimes, sometimes right in the old tender zone and they talk with high voices for the next few days.

But these guys don't mind. They'll play two games in a row lasting five or six hours and they'll actually enjoy themselves.

Why do these guys do this to themselves?

It's hard to say. Trackmen get immense satisfaction out of watching their times get lower or their distance greater. Every time you nudge some opponent at the tape you get a feeling that's hard to describe.

Tennis men love to blank a foe and score a lot of aces, or outlast a man through a high scoring match.

Baseball players get a thrill out of striking a man out, or hitting a home run, or making a difficult catch, or stealing a base, or making a good throw.

Guy's that go out for athletics may be crazy, but unless you've tried it you will never be able to understand the sheer joy that comes from athletic competition.

man on the squad, Bill Von Boeckman, for a very potent first and second singles punch.

Seller and Von Boeckman may also team up in a doubles capacity. The other doubles spot will be made up of Mike Bierma and Carl Johnson spotted by Kearns as having made marked improvement.

Not much can be said about how the team will perform under meet conditions until the official outdoor season begins, but one thing is definite, no one is going to push the Hawk netters around.

Coach Roy Kearns is highly pleased with the progress his men have made so far and is very optimistic towards the season ahead.

Kearns did express a little dismay at the small number of men out for the team, six so far, but did have praise for the individuals.

"Randy Seller has come a long way for us. Right now he's our number two man." Seller is backing up the only returning letter-

By RON DUENN

Five pitchers, all good, all about equal in ability.

Which one should you start?

That's one of the problems that faced Hawk mentor Clete Hinton (the White Sox should have such problems) as he prepared his men for the beginning of a snow-delayed opener last Thursday.

Two double headers were snowed out over spring vacation and the poor weather has greatly decreased the amount of practice time the men have been able to get in outdoors.

Barring bad weather, the diamondmen should have gotten in a game against Weebossee last Thursday and a double header against McHenry last Saturday.

The first conference game of the year is being played today at Morton.

Hinton was hesitant to say who his starters would be but he said that the probable ones would be Pat Donahue, catching; Frank May at first, Gary Curtin at second, Jim Stamborski at short, Kevin Freund manning the hot corner, Tom Nemanich in left, Steve Hearn in center, and either John Michalesko or Terry Trunda in right.

The Hawks strong pitching squad consists of Steve Bahn, John Furio, Dick Connors, Ron Kunde, and Tom Koehler.



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The squad is healthy for the most part with only Jim Hynes and Frank May having injuries. Hynes has a bad leg and May was in an auto accident in which he received a sprained back, neck and knee. He will be used sparingly in the early part of the season but he is coming along all right.

Hitting was a question mark during the early practices but once the team had a few workouts outside the men started "hitting the ball real well" as Hinton said. "But then the bad weather hit us and we had to move back inside."

Pitching and defense will still be

the most important factors for the Hawks but Hinton doesn't seem to think that his team will be called "hitless wonders."

As soon as the team gets in a few more practices outside, the batters should start coming around nicely.

The next home game for the baseballers is this Wednesday April 15 at 3:30 p.m. All home games are played at Pioneer Park in south Arlington Heights.

The single game will be against conference foe Prairie State and the Hawks are looking forward to a good game. Providing, of course, the weatherman doesn't give us another foot of snow.

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Tracksters Slate Already Started

Enthusiasm and optimism characterize the Harper track team this year.

Last year the Harper tracksters placed near the bottom in the 14 team conference. This year coach Bob Nolan hopes to capture a spot among the top five.

Evaluation and placement of the team members were the main purposes of the four indoor meets in which the Harper squad participated.

Harper does not officially participate in the indoor track season so these meets were mainly practice for the cindermen.

Low temperatures cancelled the first outdoor meet against DuPage on April 4. Hopefully the same did not happen to a scheduled meet against Sauk Valley and Prairie State on April 8.

Nolan feels the team is much more versatile than last years and confidence is given to the team with its greater participation and support.

The team is rounded out by about 20 members, instead of last years squad of 14.

Although the team is strong in track events, Coach Nolan welcomes more people on the team to perhaps help round out the field events.

In a practice quadrangular meet, Harper scored very well against Blackhawk College, one of the

leading teams in the conference.

Meets coming up in the near future include Morton Junior College and Sauk Valley on April 18, College of DuPage and Morton Junior College on April 23 and Illinois Valley and Triton on April 24.



By RON DUENN

Sport Club, already having received a great response from Harper students, will be having its first meeting April 23 at 1 p.m. in the fieldhouse. Men and women are both invited to attend.

Roy Kearns, club advisor, said that female gymnasts and the men's hockey club are the organization's biggest backers at the present time.

"Although the hockey season is over, these guys are showing tremendous enthusiasm," said Kearns. "And the women gymnasts are already becoming active."

Sport Club is a new development at Harper this year. The aim of the club is to bind all students interested in intramurals together in an effort to make the various pro-

grams more organized and competitive.

The attendance at this first meeting should be somewhat indicative of the student support for such a club.

The sports staff of the HARBINGER is behind this new club 100 per cent and urges all interested students to attend this April 23 meeting so your interests may be heard and acted upon.

Remember, hockey and gymnastics are not the only sports that will be available. There is a very wide range of offerings varying from rugged outdoor contests to

physically less demanding indoor sports, (take that as you may). April 23, 1 p.m. in the fieldhouse. Get active.

OPPORTUNITY

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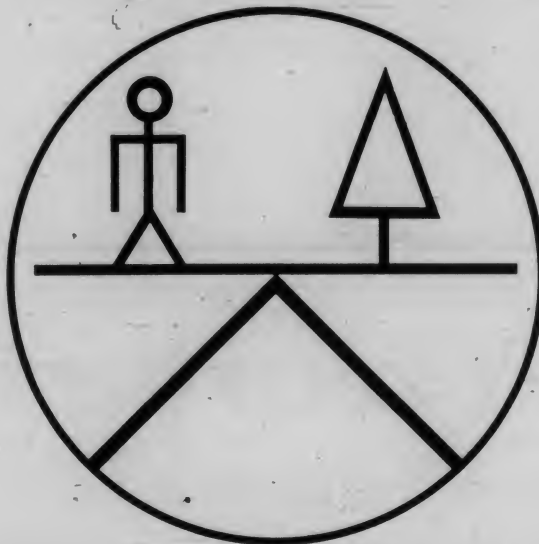
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The family of man in balance with its environment
In a world of peace

A concerned student discusses the Who's Who selections in today's B.S.* column, on page three.

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There's a group of students organizing on campus to give their support to polluters. Look to page four for Fair Play for Polluters.

Bryant Elected Student Senate President

**Raines Chosen
As Vice-President**

Another indication of student apathy has been evidenced by the lackluster turnout in the officer candidate elections, which were held last Tuesday and Wednesday.

In the tight presidential race, Ron Bryant, a freshman biology major, tallied enough votes to clinch a majority victory from his opponent Rick Ehlers. The voting for the two days amounted to just over five hundred ballots from the combined total of 22 hours that the polls were open.

BOTH PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES professed similar platforms including better communication between administration, SSHC and the student body. They also mentioned, before the election, that if elected they would strive for a stronger student voice. These two highly used and very difficult tasks will be watched next year with speculative opinions from students and faculty alike.

A show of apathy on the part of interested students was also noted, as there was only one name on the vice-presidential ballot. Although there were a number of students seeking the vice-presidential election through a write-in campaign, the question of the future vice-president was never in doubt. Freshman, music major, Christopher Raines was given a wide victory over his closest opponent, write-in Dave Dost. Raines also ran on a platform of better communication



President-elect, Ron Bryant (R) is being congratulated by newly elected vice-president, Christopher Raines after last Wednesday's elections.

and more student power, but the necessity of conveying this to the student body was not apparent as he was the only candidate on the ballot.

OTHER PEOPLE ELECTED for student government offices were Bette Davis, a freshman nursing major, as treasurer; and Jennifer Edwards, a freshman education major, as recording secretary. Both girls were alone on the ballots also, as such participation in candidacy lagged.

There was no name to fill the cor-

responding secretary's position on the ballot and the great number of different write-ins created a slow-

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**Senator Petitions
Due May 1st**

Students interested in running for student senator for the Student Senate of Harper College (SSHC) still have time to obtain a petition to place them on the ballot in the upcoming election.

The deadline for the petitions is 4 p.m. on May first. To run for office students must pick up a petition for the Student Activities office in A336 and obtain endorsement from at least 50 Harper students before the deadline date. No other requirements are necessary.

Voting for the second student government election this year, will take place on May 12 and 13 in the College Center Lounge. Results will place ten students on the senate. Another election in the fall will add another 15 students making the total number of senators to twenty-five, the total number needed to complete the quota for senators.

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Search For 1970 - 71 Editors In Progress by Harbinger

A search is being conducted for students who will be attending Harper College next year and would be interested in holding positions as Editor-in-chief, Assistant editor, Feature editor, Sports editor, or Advertising manager for the 1970-71 HARBINGER.

All students now on the staff will have either graduated or transferred from Harper, or will be unable to fill the contingent needed for next year's publication.

Previous journalistic experience is asked, but not mandatory, of all vacancies with the exception of the Editor-in-chief. Applications from incoming freshmen, current freshmen, or sophomores who will be returning to Harper will be accepted. Information of such a nature has already been sent to surrounding high school districts for recruitment.

A TUITION REBATE will be awarded the Editor-in-chief upon completion of each semester. Other partial stipends may be awarded to students working on the paper if there are sufficient funds and the particular student has shown a higher than average will to work.

New blood is constantly needed on college publications in order to bring about needed or desired change. Across the country college students seem to prefer the more liberal and sensational student publications. It takes large staffs and students with new ideas to form such papers if desired by the student body. If you're interested in change, the newspaper is the first place to start.

ANY STUDENT interested in applying for a position on next year's HARBINGER should pick up an application in the HARBINGER office.

IN MEMORY

He came into the newspaper office one day. In his hand were three articles, two were typed. "Sorry, I couldn't type the last one." His left arm was one big cast.

"Yet just what is life and the thing we refer to as living?" Questions, searching Jeff Meyer never had the chance for an answer. He was killed in an accident Thursday, April 16th.

"We, young adults want answers, but answers don't come easily and we continue to satisfy ourselves by wondering (searching)." .

We of the HARBINGER extend our sincere sympathy to Jeff's family.

"Myself, I am proud of my generation. As we sing out in proclamation, Liberty and Justice is our motivation." The best fruit is always picked first.

Non-Retention of Lakatos Is Issue For Wednesday

by JOE BRANKA

A recurrence of Harper's annual hassle over faculty non-retention appears to be brewing among students, and may possibly erupt this Wednesday. The question of non-retention, however, faces psychology instructor Robert Lakatos this time.



Robert Lakatos

A group of concerned students and the Harbinger are sponsoring an open lecture in the College Center on Wednesday, April 29, at noon, with the "fired" Lakatos as the primary speaker. Lakatos will be defending his teaching philosophy, and will present his case to the student body in order to give the students more of an idea of what is happening within their school.

MANY STUDENTS INTERESTED in the firing of Lakatos asked him to bring his case before the students and he quickly agreed. "I would like to make my case open to the public. I admit my attitude will be biased, of course, but I'm giving the administration the chance to give their views on my non-retention." Lakatos will relate his philosophies and his gripes with the administration, on how they've handled his case. "I challenge them to come out and debate, but I know they won't. They have no argument."

Information given by the administration contends that there is more to Lakatos' non-retention

than his grading and his teaching methods. But as Dr. Clarence Schauer, vice-president of academic affairs, pointed out, "We cannot violate board policy and we will not break a confidence (given to Lakatos) that has been established." (in order to give the other reasons).

IN RESPONSE to accusations by students and Lakatos, the administration stands on the belief that the students will suffer because of any unwarranted grading and unorganized teaching. It was also mentioned that the administration is not attempting to stand in the way of change, but that a responsible method of change must be shown and proven before it can fairly be accepted.

On similar questions, Lakatos felt that the purpose of his teaching procedure was to de-emphasize grades, which "lessens the individual performance of the students. To compare what is actually learned with other courses (e.g. Psychology compared to Math) is merely defeating the issue."

Lakatos has created his own

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'The Neighborhood'

Student Senate Sponsors Dance, Films

Student activities for May will begin with a series of film programs and a college dance featuring a Chicago-area rock group. Films will begin on May 5 and be shown through May 7. The dance is scheduled for May 8.

The film program, "The Kinetic Art", is an unique series of three film programs of the latest achievements in creative cinema. Each of the programs presents a diverse group of animated, pop, experimental, documentary and dramatic short films.

All film programs at Harper will begin at 8 p.m. May 5, 6 and 7 in K 106.

The college dance on May 8, will be sponsored by the Student Senate and will feature "The Neighborhood", a contemporary rock group on the music scene.

The dance is open to Harper students and dates only. One of the couple must present a validated Harper I.D. at the door. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. in the College Center Lounge.

Rumors On Extra Early Classes Dissipated

by Dean Anderson

Rumors that Harper must resort to 7 a.m. classes on a large scale in order to accommodate the growing student body, are completely unsupported.

Currently, there are a few 7 a.m. classes, but according to the Director of Admissions and Registrar, Don B. Stanbury, it seems likely that there will be fewer 7 a.m. classes in the fall semester of 1970.

Before these rumors were dispelled, reactions among members of the faculty and students were mixed. Understandably, some faculty members do not like early classes because it takes half of the class period for instructors and students to "wake up".

There are also tendencies toward poorer class attendance for early classes making teaching more difficult.

On the other hand, members of the faculty felt that early classes were usually their best classes. They found that the better students registered for the earlier classes so they wouldn't spend the entire day

at the college.

Naturally, many students disliked the thought of early classes. Problems with not getting enough sleep and early morning traffic were the most popular replies against early classes.

Some students found that by incorporating early classes into their schedules, their schedules became more compact than previously. A compact schedule seemed to discourage cutting and students were less apt to waste time in the gap between classes since there weren't many.

It is not unusual for junior colleges to have extremely late classes in the evening or very early classes in the morning. Many other colleges in the area use seemingly strange time periods for classes.

One reason for doing this would be the overcrowding of facilities during the daytime. Another reason would be to provide the possibility of education to those who work nights and find it convenient to go to school right after work.

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Morton, Nicklaus, to Board

Mrs. Jessalyn Nicklaus and Dr. Joseph C. Morton were elected to represent the taxpayers of the Harper College District #512, on April 11. Mrs. Nicklaus returns for her third term of service, while Dr. Morton will fill his position for the first time.

According to one observer, "these are both tremendously dedicated individuals. We can be

thankful that such qualified people are willing to give themselves in service and cooperation to the college. Actually, the terms 'liberal' and 'conservative' are even less appropriate in an election of this nature than in any election — the main thing is that the calling of two such competent individuals represents a very worthwhile community resource."

Grievance Evaluation In Faculty Discussions

The Faculty Senate of Harper College is hoping to bring its final decision on the subject of a grievance committee, back to the administration and Board of Trustees, sometime next week.

THE POINTS of the committee that have, seemingly, been accepted by both the administration and the faculty, have to do with the definition of a grievance, the composition of the committee, and what determines a grievance.

The stated definition is "an allegation by (a) faculty member(s) who feels that a misapplication of college policies has occurred." The composition agreed upon by all sides was that the committee consist of five members, of academic rank, plus a non-voting secretary; all of whom would be elected, at

large, from the teaching body. A clause that states that members shall serve staggered terms and that no members of the same division would serve on the committee, was also added.

The determination of a grievance was, "a written grievance filed with the secretary of the committee, which may be amended, and must be given notice to opposing parties concerned." It also states that the person or persons to whom the allegation was brought against, would be able to reply either admitting or denying the allegation.

ALSO AGREED to by the faculty senators at the April 9 trustees meeting, was that a teacher must hold tenure (3 years at Harper) before he has the right to a grievance.

Outside the Grievance Procedure that the faculty senate originally presented, the main stumbling blocks in the path of a settlement were, binding arbitration and grievance for non-tenured faculty. However, as Dr. Schauer, vice-president of academic affairs, and Martin Ryan, the president of the faculty senate, pointed out, "the only questions pertaining to un-tenured faculty would be resolved with further study."

IT WAS RECOMMENDED later, that both the board and the faculty senate get together over the matter of arbitration with perhaps, the help of an outside mediator. But the future meeting of the faculty senate will decide also, how much

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NICKLAS, A PALATINE housewife, has been actively associated with the community college movement since 1961. A graduate of Northwestern University in business administration, Nicklas has been involved in community affairs since that time. She was a member of the Northern Cook County Committee established to study the feasibility of establishing a college in the northern suburbs. She has also been active in the statewide junior college field, having helped set the pattern of operation for the Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges (IACJC) and served as first president of its trustees' division.

Mrs. Nicklas was elected to the first Board of Trustees of Harper College in 1965 for a two-year term and was reelected to a three year term in 1967.

MORTON, ASSOCIATE professor of American History at Northwestern Illinois State College, did his undergraduate and graduate work at the University of Maryland, College Park. He is a veteran of four years in the United States Air Force and for the past ten years has been involved in college teaching. Prior to his current post, he taught at the University of Maryland at Montgomery Junior College, Tacoma Park, Maryland, and at Wayneburg College, Wayneburg, Pa. He is an elder at Southminster United Presbyterian Church. Dr. Morton is married and the father of four children ages five to fourteen.

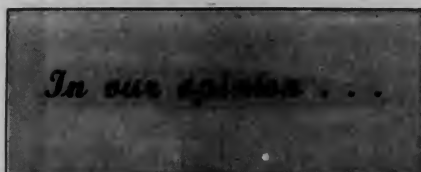
Speech

The Harper College speech team competed in the Land of Lincoln Junior College Speech Tournament in Rockford, Illinois on April 11. Despite the fact that this was only the teams' second speech tournament and keen competition was offered by eleven other teams, the Harper squad did quite well. Leading the Harper Speech team were Mike Hamilton, who won a first place in Informative Speaking, and Terry Beyer, who took a third in Speech Analysis.

The Harper team is planning to compete in the spring I.A.C.J.C. speech Tournament and is hoping to place well in the heated competition.



Petite, blond, Jennifer Walter is this issue's calendar girl. The 19 year old sophomore is majoring in education and anticipates attending a four year institution next fall.



In our opinion...

With student senate election around us there has been some discussion over the matter of how much power does the student senate really have, or does it really have any power at all? Naturally the questions raised could be debated till exhausted. After all what does one mean by "power"?

The HARBINGER trying to find out what students mean when they use the term power found the general consensus to mean representing the student body — and just not to the extent of choosing a rock group for a mixer or a film. College does not need reflections of earlier high school governments or a "kangaroo court" staying within the scrupulous "Harper image". Students are concerned about their surroundings, even apathetic ones.

The HARBINGER hopes through the current elections a new senate will emerge that will challenge itself to find out how much power the senate really has. We asked one of the candidates just before the election for president whether or not he felt the senate had any power. He replied with a positive answer but later remarked it was restricted after a point. WE hope the senate doesn't get off negatively.

The general officer elections are over; even though the votes are tallied the real outcome can only be known next year.

Senator elections are yet to come. Although the interest has been low thus far, WE are hoping for students that will be sincere upon their turning in of a petition to place them on the ballot. The student senate has had enough of the students who sit in the senate and find that fulfilling the duties of representation.

The present constitution of student senate calls for twenty-five senator seats to fill the senate. Too many times students are elected that merely just "fill" the seats. Perhaps a closer look at the present constitution would yield a better solution than the senate who tries to "at least" fill the seats.

And finally to the students who mock the actions of the student government. What have YOU done? To find out how much senate can do for the students it needs students. We admit the senate has remained in the background on issues which demanded action this past school year, but it is the student who votes for the student who runs and that simply answers 'does the senate have any power and how much.



"I dunno - they claim he's cheaper than stoplights..."

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:
After reading the article about the "Detroit Monster" I felt compelled to make a comment about it.

Apparently the author is unaware that the major automotive industries are doing research on the type of engine needed for anti-pollution. One thing he overlooked is the fact that all this research costs money and time. Admittedly the automotive industry is responsible for some of the pollution and I believe they are taking steps to do something about it.

WHEN PLACING the blame on the large corporation, the consumer must remember to take his share of the blame. If his demands were not so great, the rate of production would not be so high. If the consumer wants to go on "strike" against the company, I am sure they would push and put the anti-pollution engine in. But what would the consumer do about the price raise which undoubtedly would be considerable? Demand the special engine be an option? Then, how many fine, noble, citizens would elect that optional feature?

The government control suggested in the article would be fine, but isn't that getting further away from the free enterprise idea? The government already has controls on some of the major automotive companies. Some of this is geared to prevent monopolies and since

Ralph Nader appeared, regulates safety features on cars. If the government keeps stepping into Big Business, it might as well take control.

SO, INSTEAD of writing to your representative, why not write the corporation.
— CHRISTINE ANDERSON
Dear Editor:

Recently, I've seen written on a number of blackboards throughout the school, the issue of Robert Lakatos, Psychology Instructor at Harper.

I've heard some talk about the case of his firing, but everything I've heard really seems foolish, or the people that give me the reasons are not quite sure themselves.

I HEARD THAT he was fired two months ago, but nothing has really appeared in any of the newspapers. Someone on your staff said that reporters have been given the run-around. Is this true? If it isn't, why haven't you done any reporting on the issue?

If that is the problem, the lack of communication, then why doesn't a member of your staff use old fashioned, tricky, journalism techniques. I'm sure that if Mr. Lakatos has a legitimate gripe, or the administration has one, the matter can easily be resolved.

EDITOR'S COMMENT: We've got a tricky-dicky on our staff that is covering the story. There really

isn't much going, but we were well assured that even if there was nothing to be found, that old B.S.* would find it.

Dear Don Duffy & the HARBINGER:

As a concerned student government senator, I would like to bring to the attention of the student body, an example of the student senate's negligence. This negligence has to do with the proposed Student Grievance System.

THIS GRIEVANCE SYSTEM was discussed, by committee, in late February and sent to the senate on a trial, operational basis. In the senate, it was tabled until the next session. During the next session, March 10, it was recommended that the senators should poll the student body on the subject.

Six weeks and three meetings later, nothing has been done about it. At every meeting the senate has foolishly allotted its time to many unneeded topics of debate, and never has the issue of the student grievances come up.

Not only have the senators been lackadaisical on the matter, but I have heard nothing about the poll either in nor out of the senate room. In my opinion, therefore, I respectfully submit that the senate discontinue wasting its time on sideline matters, and get down to the more important representation of the student body. Charlie.

B.S.*

*Branka's Survey

Commentary by J. Branka

I was sitting in my office two weeks ago (these deadline dates are really killers), reading the Who's Who article in last issue's HARBINGER. Suddenly a shuffling-haired student burst into my office and fell into the chair in front of me. I didn't recognize him at first as Harvey Wallbanger, because he wasn't accompanied by his two sidekicks, Jerry Smith and Mike McAvoy.

"I see you're reading that fluke the paper printed."

Which fluke was that, I asked him.

"The 10 students selected for Who's Who."

Oh? Why was it a fluke?
"I wasn't selected! I didn't mean to sound conceited, but I've done a lot more than half these students I never heard of half of 'em. Why, I bet I'm more popular than most of 'em! Besides, I deserved it. For instance, I got a 3.25 average. I've got a good record in community service. I belong to three Harper clubs, and best of all, I've picked up 37 empty beer cans off the school's grounds!"

Since I had had other under-the-table discussions with this easily angered imbecile, I told him he should be commended. I didn't tell him why he wasn't chosen though. He does have good records going, but only at the Algonquin Inn. But McAvoy's, and Palmer's Pub. True, I've never seen anyone else picking up empty beer cans off the school's grounds, but he's usually the one who made them empty! Another questionable point would be his membership in some clubs. Yes, he does belong to the Sun Club, Student Senate, and Dipodomys, but I doubt if he was

very active in them. And I seriously doubt if any of those clubs do anything anyway.

"Well, they didn't even publicize it. And if the students never heard of any of these kids, how is any one else supposed to know what they've done?"

I EXPLAINED that it was nothing to get a heart murmur over. The book is published just to make money for its creators. And the only people who buy the book are those 20,000 who are named. Besides, it's only right that a fantastic athlete, publication coordinators and the student government president be named. After all, that's what the book is composed of. People who've worked for it. And think of the money you saved.

"But the requirements were dis-regarded. Leadership, performance, length of service, merit, etc., how many of them really worked? This year we have ten and last only five, who deserved it. Who're they tryin' to impress?"

I told him that I couldn't comment, because I was a representative of the HARBINGER and I might be stepping on other's toes by making a comment. Even though only one might be offended, I must take that into consideration.

"Of course, I understand. But weren't those rules tough? All that work, and if you're a transfer student you really lose out, right?"

The rules weren't that stringent, and there was no guidelines on transfers. But it would've been hard for a guy not to go to Harper for two years and still make it.

"YOU'D THINK that would be a mark against him right off." Again, I couldn't take a stand. If I were to agree with such a comment people might be angered. Or, if I were even to mention a teacher's name in print, others would become jealous, and my hand would

Harv Wallbanger Wasn't Named

then be slapped for being "dis-respectful."

"Well, I just wanted to tell you my gripe. I thought it would help. But I'll write a letter to the editors, then I won't get you into trouble. But you know what Joe? I think even you 'shoulda' been named on that Who's Who list for all the work you do around here! You've done as much as them."

No, I really don't think I deserve it.

"Oh, you're being modest huh?"

NO, I ONLY picked up 13 empty beer cans.



Joe Branka

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Newly elected student government treasurer, Bette Davis, shows the cameraman one of her new ideas for increasing the student activities budget for next year. Naturally in her method, the senate may end up losing more than it gains. Story of elections on page one.

Opportunity In Instruction For Beginning Pianists

It seems odd that the condoning of blacks and whites in a sensuous display of harmonious emotion has been given, by the chairman of the Humanities Division of Harper College, Dr. George Makas.

UPON LOOKING INTO the happenings in the music section of A building, however, one finds such carrying on, not so unusual at all. It seems that the integration of blacks and whites occurs on the keyboards of 25 Wurlitzer electric pianos, and the new harmonious emotion is emitted by music classes such as "Class piano, Music 165; Fundamentals of music Theory I, II, III, and IV; and Music Appreciation."

Dr. Makas has pointed out to the HARBINGER the little known, or simply overlooked fact, that students who would be interested in learning how to play the piano (or perhaps just about any instrument) can do so at Harper, as part of their curriculum, while gaining two hours credit, all for the small fee of \$16 - current, non-inflated prices.

The introduction of the electronic piano system, with closed-circuit T.V. and tape recording assistance, is not only a benefit to new students, but also seems to be helpful

to the College's budget in the long run. OTHER ADVANTAGES in the 25 piano classroom were given by Dr. Makas: "The individual is given more of an opportunity to work at his own rate (since the pianos are split into 4 groups) and discover musical principles experimentally, under the guidance of the instructor." He backed up his statement by adding "... the student can work experimentally before he is introduced to the fundamentals - much as many of life's lessons are learned by trial and error. And for a wall to lean on in the future, 'leisure time is just around the corner' and people will be turning to the arts for hobbies and enjoyment."

Dr. Makas' approach to learning experiences could well be noted as completely refreshing and interesting. He is for the kind of instructor that will not only help the student now, but "... if what I'm teaching is obsolete by the time the student graduates, he will at least have learned how to work on his own, for himself, and truly, have an understanding for learning experiences, especially in the music field."

LAKATOS CONT'D

(cont. from pg. 1) method of judging the student's improvement in a course. "It's a subjective approach: if the student has improved, I'll certainly see it." He also takes into contention what the students think of their own work and that of their peers. He has applied his "very organized" approach to his classes of Adolescent Psychology, and Introduction to Psychology. "I don't think that I have to prove my philosophy. My competence has already been accepted (by his hiring), and the traditional system of education has not proven anything (in the way of a learning process). If they're not disputing my competences, which they're not... it's not incumbent upon me to prove my ability."

THE CASE STARTED a day before spring classes were to have started. Lakatos found himself with two extra evening classes of which he had not been informed of earlier. He was annoyed and questioned the definition of full-time faculty. Words with Larry King, social science division head-lead

to Lakatos' resignation. King told him to think about it, he did, and later apologized for his actions and withdrew the resignation. The issue was discussed behind the closed doors of the administration until it became evident, the day after the February 26 board meeting, that Lakatos would not be rehired.

Lakatos contends that he's done nothing against the educational process set down by the Procedure Manual, of which the first point is accurate attendance, the use of books, movies, and library resources, etc. "These points are broken every day by every teacher. It seems that I have less of a problem of class attendance than others, because my process promotes class participation." Rarely does a class of Lakatos' have less than 90% attendance.

A FINAL POINT, made in reference to the manual was the clause: "The matter of oral and written examinations is left to the discretion of the individual instructor." Lakatos showed this reporter a carbon-

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down in the processing of the results for that position. The write-in with the greatest number of votes was not available before the deadline date of the HARBINGER.

Many students expressed their dismay with the campaign of the major candidates, because of a lack of information on the people and ignorance of the issues. There was no open debate between the two presidential candidates before the election, and the platforms of each candidate were unclear or unknown to most students. It was speculated, prior to the election, that the turnout at the polls would be the greatest in the three years of Harper's history, not only because of the increased student body and the one campus, but also because the student government is finally becoming aware that they can create an efficient force within the school for the students. But neither candidate chose to speak out to all the students on the future of the student government, so most students harbored the opinion that the senate and entire governmental structure was of no value to them. Again, neither candidate showed enough interest to greet the students with anything more than typical high school posters and cardboard slogans.

IN ELECTIONS of the past at Harper college, the greatest turnout at the polls was in May of 1968 when 489 ballots were cast in Sean Ryan's election for president. Then, the student body of Harper amounted to a little more than 2800 students divided between Forest

Harper Music Department Features Convocations

Joe Bob Tillotson, a music instructor at Harper College, reports that his department has enjoyed continued success with student convocations. These convocations, according to Tillotson, "feature performances by the students."

THREE SUCH CONVOCATIONS have already taken place with one more planned in the near future. It is the final program and is slated for May 19. It will begin at 11 a.m. and is held in room A-139. Tillotson said that the music department does not solicit an audience because several parents and friends attend, but added that he would certainly not discourage the general public from attending.

Tillotson said that other recitals are sponsored by the music department including those of applied instructors. There are four programs scheduled for later in the semester which are called "sophomore recitals." These are exclusively for second year music students and are to last 45 minutes to an hour each. A maximum of two students will perform at these formal recitals, according to Tillotson.

Dates for the sophomore programs will be released at a later date.

He stated that the convocation often features as many as six to a dozen students and is treated "as if it were a formal recital situation. We feel this is a great opportunity for the students." Tillotson explained that several students are featured because "it would just be too much for some of our students to prepare all the music for a 45 minute program."

View and Elk Grove locations, and all at night. A minor problem seemed to arise before the final tally was taken, as far as the treasurer's position was concerned. Three student senators contended that if Davis was elected as treasurer, she could not enter that position because of her grade point average. But as Frank Borelli, student activities coordinator, mentioned,

Interview with Bryan
In next issue.



Eileen Burns of the Halcyon operates one of the new Wurlitzer electric pianos of the music department. Although to most students, the new system will enable the untalented to learn how to play the piano with much ease, Eileen seems to be having her difficulty finding the key board. The pianos are gathered on the bottom floor of A building, in the music department.

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KALEIDOSCOPE: THE APATHETIC

By Chuck Thielman

Witness the apathetic student. There he (or she) sits, thumb in mouth, eyes partially closed. Dead to the world.

The world is seriously ill. "My car is faster than yours." Over 40,000 American lives have been lost in Viet Nam. "Man, I really got stoned last night." Out of five thousand students ten were concerned enough to form the pollution committee. The Human Rights Club consists of two students.

In a recent letter to the editor one student proclaimed that "these things (Viet Nam, moon rocks, pollution) are all far away and do not concern the Harbinger."

"Children" should be seen not heard? What really blew this editor's mind was that the student signed his name and then added "a concerned student". Concerned about what? The unfortunate thing is that there are many such "concerned" students running around Harper, at least 3,000. Why is this epidemic of apathy so prevalent on our campus? What can be done to cure this illness?

It would be unfair to state that apathy stems from a lack of intelligence. Though, I imagine, there are several cases where stupidity would suffice as a symptom of apathy, the majority of Harper students possess an above average amount of intelligence. Then why apathy? The answer is complex.

First of all, "non-involvement" has become a popular word (creed) for the middle-class. The silent majority is really the sleeping majority. A student is programmed to accept the status quo. His parents generally never bother to treat him as a thinking human. Most parents do not discuss issues with their children. (How many parents discuss sex with their children?) In school the student's thought process is greatly hindered. Regurgitation of lectured material is more important than any thought provoking discussion. In most subjects a student does not think, he memorizes. Two plus two equals four, not what social conditions produce ghettos. In society's controlled environment a student earns not to question but just to answer.

When a person begins to question society he is immediately placing himself in jeopardy. "Radical, hippie, pinko fascist". His peers echo society's words, "do not concern yourself with such problems, the System will take care of itself". The democratic system was founded on "government for the people, by the people". Recently it has been government, screw the people. This situation has arisen because of the belief that "the System will take care of itself". Its not, though. The System will crumble unless those living under it take a more active part in the preservation of it.

This brings to light another reason for student apathy. One does not become a citizen in this country until he has reached the age of 21. We cannot vote, cannot enter legal contracts, do not hold any political weight at all. We can raise our voices, but why listen to someone who cannot vote? It is as though society has correlated us until we are

sufficiently programmed to help retain the status quo. This tactic seems to be working at Harper. The retention of the status quo will lead to the destruction of this country. What can the student do to overcome apathy, to overcome the many injustices of the System, to become a real citizen? To overcome apathy one must place his ear to his country's pipeline. If he does not like something flowing in it, let him try to correct it. We should have the right to vote. The Viet Nam war is becoming the Indo-China war. Talk to anybody who will listen. Listen to anybody who talks to you. THINK. Mother Nature is slowly being murdered. Sure you have a job. Your classes are difficult. But do you work alone, do you go to school alone? Injustice, the Negro, the American Indian.

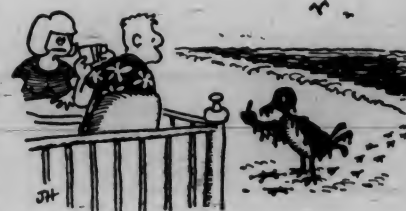
Take your thumb out of your mouth. Use your mouth intelligently. Open your eyes wide. Look. The world will self-destruct unless you and I try to remove the detonator(s).

Grievance

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weight the matter of non-retention has.

It was the anticipation of many faculty members that Harper College would follow the model of higher education and adopt a peer committee (grievance), and that such cases of individual concern (non-retention) would be an agreeable topic, and that a peer group's recommendation would be justification.



"Well... it looks as if we've pushed our environment to its limit."

POLLUTION IS NECESSARY?

Thomas Stockmann has announced plans for a counter-movement to the "Give Earth a Chance" Teach-in. Stockmann's group, hoping to attract other Harper students, calls itself F.P.P.P. (Fair Play For Polluters).

ACCORDING TO STOCKMANN, "A healthy college should present alternatives." Stockmann, speaking for F.P.P.P., outlined his thoughts in a news release timed to coincide with growing national and local demonstrations for a cleaner environment. "Cries of 'clean air' are primarily the whimpering of alarmists" - claims Stockmann. "Forty years ago the same limp hearts were whining about vivisection. And remember when this same type of moral marshall thought that malaria was caused by swamp air. Let's face it, the modern scientist's lust for the same power the philosophers experienced in 17th century France. The main reason for all this cleanliness-mania is, Nixon has muffled the war protesters. According to the psychologist Alfred Maslow, such whiners always seek new in-

justice when deprived of their old ones." Stockmann cites the following "facts" in his argument against "the alarmists".

1.) The city of Tokyo is 13 times more crowded than any city in the United States. "Yet you don't hear the Japs moaning - they're happy to be alive after MacArthur got through with them."

2.) It's not any worse now than it's ever been. "In Dickens' Hard Times conditions are described as much worse. Yet we all know how things worked out for Tiny Tim."

3.) According to Malthus, famine, plague, and war will function as positive checks to keep population in balance with the available food supply. Stockmann feels that the United States was built by industry. "Let's face it," says Stockmann, "without heavy industry there would be no America. Destruction of the environment is a small price to pay for progress."

THE DRUG SCENE:

HIGH AS A KITE

By Chuck Thielman

A phosphorescent snake lies in the fireplace. A hand fills the lake with its blood. The silver butterfly glides. Where is the head? The hand is still bleeding. Oh, beautiful sunshine! My mind throbs to the syncopated rhythms of the music. My math teacher floats by using her whip. The golden unicorn has gone lame. In class the chalk creates figures on the board. Ah, yes, The Harper High!

Dear Administration: Drugs do exist on this campus. That is a fact. One cannot solve a problem by ignoring it or saying it does not exist.

Want to Fly? Want to discover another world? Want to escape? Simple come to Harper High. We have everything from gueto heroin on this campus. Elmer's, grass, hash, California dreaming, Blue Cheer, Sunshine, acid, speed, mesquite, smack, horse, Tea for two. If you can't get it here go to any high school parking lot. They're better stocked over there. In fact high schools are the big distribution spots in this area. Ask any narc.

Dear Administration: How come

nothing was said about the dope bust that one Saturday night? It happened on this campus. Are you afraid Harper's image might be seriously smudged? Your pretended blindness only makes matters worse.

Come on, man, this stuff will give you a new outlook on life. Oh, beautiful sunshine! Speed kills people. Acid kills chromosomes.

Hey Blondie, you are the complete cop-out. You're always on something. Your mind is just a playground for drugs. Freak.

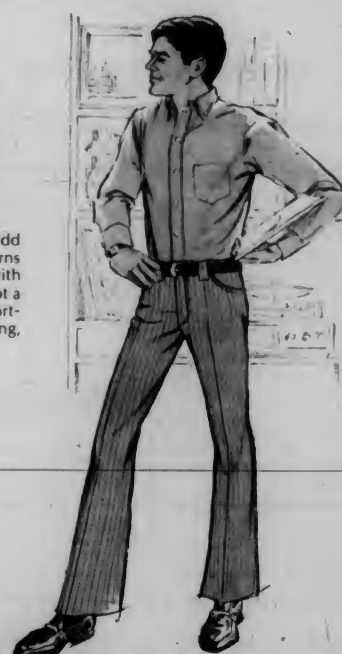
Dear People: Come on, do something! Eighth-graders are destroying their minds with acid. An eighth grader's mind is yet immature. There is a good chance acid could keep it from maturing.

This IS a Pusher's Paradise. The drug scene is misunderstood. The Establishment must take a better look at the reasons for its existence. This is one hell of an up-tight world.

What's it like? Is it groovy? WOW! Is it fun? The world becomes a screen. A new outlook, whoopee! Is it worth the risk? No. Is driving a car 120 m.p.h. worth the risk? Let the individual decide for himself.

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A SPORTING CHANCE

by RON DUENN

What, exactly, do Harper athletes think about the Harper athletic program?

I know we are all aware of what the average student thinks of the program, but what do the men that do the competing have to say?

In some cases it depends on what the athletes opinion of the coach of his particular sport is. If there is a good feeling of rapport between coach and athletes, the athletes tend to think more highly of the overall program. If the competitor couldn't stomach the coach, he very likely couldn't stomach the program.

The most favorable reviews seem to come from the men that went out for sports at Harper last year.

They know what a sketchy program is really like and have learned to appreciate the progress that has been made this year.

There are others, though, that are attending Harper for the first time and are not at all happy with the existing situation.

These students tended to come from well-equipped high schools, or have transferred from four-year schools. Dissatisfaction stems from one main point — a lack of facilities.

Many of the men can't stand practicing at the local high schools or nearby park districts. They don't like to hold their home contests on off-campus areas.

Well, maybe they have a point. Unfortunately there is nothing that can be done to remedy the situation that hasn't already been tried. The leaders of athletics would love to see a new fieldhouse but money for such an undertaking is far away and impossible to get to.

What else don't athletes like about Harper sports? Sometimes they don't like easy wins. That's right, they would prefer stiff competition to some of the pushovers that are currently on the roster.

Next year many of the "easy teams" will be eliminated from the Hawk schedule. When these schedules were made up Harper officials had no idea that the teams here would develop as quickly as they have.

Many athletes have joined the ranks of the majority of the student body in wishing there was a football team. Harper will have a football team, but no one currently enrolled here will ever be able to join it.

The necessary funds and preparation for such a team is at least a year away and probably Harper will not have a squad for two years.

Generally speaking, the men that make up the teams that represent Harper in competition are pleased with the prevailing situation. Not ecstatic mind you, but pleased.



No, Randy Seiler is not screaming because somebody put his right arm on backwards, he is merely displaying the form that has helped keep him unbeaten in conference play this year.

Tennis Squad Unbeaten, Individuals Stand Out

Tennis foes of Harper College must be getting rather bored with the way coach Roy Kearns' squad is behaving.

After all, who likes to compete against a team that does nothing but win?

That's all the Hawks have done since beginning active play last year. They were undefeated last year and are currently boasting a 5-0 record.

How boring. Two squads that gave the men a scare were Lakeland and Rockford.

Kearns picked these two teams to put up a good fight and fight they did. Harper put down both schools by scores of 5-4.

"I knew Lakeland would be real strong," said Kearns "but Rockford was much improved over last year."

He described his team's play as "fantastic."

Two men that have done outstanding jobs for the team this year are Randy Seiler and Bill Von Boehman. Both players are riding undefeated slates.

Mike Wells has been advanced to the number three singles spot as a result of his fast improving play. Coach Kearns is much impressed by Wells' play and he teams with Mike Blerma to form a formidable first doubles combination.

They may be boring to their opponents but as long as the Harper netmen continue their winning ways it is doubtful Harper students will be unenthused.



Mike Wells, number three singles and number one doubles competitor prepares to serve what he hopes will be an ace against one of his worthy competitors.

Baseballers Going Strong, Meet Malcolm X Saturday

Weather may have slowed Harper's baseball team down a little bit in the early part of the practice sessions but nothing is slowing the men down now as the squad has streaked to a 6-1-1 record.

The Hawks had won three in a row before they had a loss and a tie notched on their record and then won three straight again.

Friday, April 17 was the day that the diamondmen picked up their first conference win after owning a 0-1-1 league slate.

Kennedy-King was the victim as the Hawks smashed the visitors 7-2, at Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights.

Up until that time the Harper bats had been rather quiet but the Hawks showed their visitors from Chicago that Harper bats are nothing to trifle with.

The Hawks swept a doubleheader against Elgin, with the Harper pitching staff allowing a total of only seven hits.

The first game was a two-hit masterpiece by starting pitcher Ron Kunde and reliever Dick Connors.

Kevin Stamborski and big Frank May have been controlling the big bats for the Hawks with each of the men picking up clutch hits and RBI's in recent games.

Pitching and defense, as predicted by coach Cleve Hinton, have been the mainstays of the Hawk game plan so far this year.

The Hawks allowed only eleven hits in their latest three game win streak and only committed two errors in the process.

Harper opens its sectional tournament play today and will be hosting Malcolm X in a double header affair Saturday, May 2 at 1 p.m.

Petitions

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All Harper students with valid I.D. cards are eligible to vote in the election. Additional information concerning candidates or the election can be obtained from senate members or in the Student Activities office in A336.

Results of the election will appear in the issue of the HARBINGER following the election in May.



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The **HARBINGER'S** Athlete of the year will be chosen soon. Sports Editor, Ron Duenn has already gathered much pertinent data on the subject, he'll now leave some of the selection to the student body. See page 6.

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If you want to have a voice in what the Cultural Art Series has to offer next year, in the way of speakers, movies, and musical groups, stop up in the Student Activities office (A335).

Twenty Colleges to Visit On May 18 College Day

Now that the year is just about completed, many sophomore or transfer-minded students will be making their final preparations on their choice of colleges and other four year institutions of which they plan on attending.

On Monday, May 18, Harper College will host 20, small Illinois state colleges and universities for a "College Day" program that will last from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the College Center. The schools will send representatives to interview and discuss various educational problems with interested students.

Booths and tables in the Center Lounge will all be used in an all out effort to arrange maximum use of space and comfort for the visiting schools and the answer-seeking students. There will also be a Harper booth, in which counselors will inform students on any last minute details that the students should be aware of before transferring to another school. The reason for placing such emphasis on small state schools was given by Fred Valavil director of placement and student aids. "Private schools don't really get the opportunity to recruit students and publicize their schools as do the large state universities. Besides, most of the larger schools are already locked into their new

student enrollments and they'll be turning back many applicants because of lack of space."

Valavil also went on to say that his office has taken all measures necessary to adequately inform students on the various state schools, both those that will be visiting Harper, and those that will not. All such information is, of course, to be found in the Counseling Center, on the third floor of A building.

The colleges and universities to be visiting Harper on May 18, will be: DePaul University, Loyola University, Roosevelt University, Trinity College, National College of Education, School of the Art Institute of Chicago, Saint Xavier College, Lake Forest College, Mundelein College, Barat College of the Sacred Heart, North Park College, Elmhurst College, Wheaton College, Bradley University, Augustana College, Knox College, Concordia Teachers College, Rockford College, North Central College and Millikin University.

Valavil also informed the **HARBINGER** that the questionnaires his office has sent out to many of the state's schools have been answered. Questions brought up by the students on these schools or any other college information can always be found in the Counseling Center.

Harbinger and Halcyon Search For Editors

Applications for positions for next year's **HARBINGER** and **HALCYON** are now being accepted in both publication offices and the Student Activities office, room A335.

Occupational Library Opens

The Counseling Center of Harper College announced that a new Chronicle Guidance Occupational Library is available in the Counseling Center for the use of students and faculty.

The Occupational Library provides current information about specific jobs, scholarships, college entrance requirements and college expenses and adds a large number of pamphlets, occupational briefs, reprints and poster materials, to the material already available in the college.

ADDITIONAL ACCURATE and useful information about jobs and educational opportunities will be received each month from Chronicle Guidance Publications, the publishers of the Occupational Library, to keep the material current and up-to-date.

The Counseling Center invites faculty and students to make use of the Chronicle Occupational Library to help answer their vocational and educational questions.

The major position to be filled in both student publications is editor-in-chief, currently held by Miss Teri Carter for the newspaper and Chris Paneratz for the magazine. People may also apply for other positions on the staffs, but only the editor-in-chief will be selected this semester.

THE DEADLINE DATE for all petitions is Monday, May 18. Two days later, on Wednesday, May 20, a Student Activities committee will interview all applicants. Factors important in the selection of next year's editors will be previous experience (though not mandatory), responsibility, desire, and directing ability.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the appearance of the publication, its deadline and publication dates. He must also take responsibility for the operational aspects of the staff; the assignment of stories, control of the budget and regulation of all divisions and departments under him.

If there are any questions on either position, students should feel free to inquire at either the **HARBINGER** or the **HALCYON** office, or see Frank Borelli, director of Student Activities.

The April 21 and 22 officer election results showed Student Government President-elect Ron Bryant defeating his only opponent, Rich Ehlers, by more than 130 votes. Other officers elected ran unopposed and are: Chris Raines, vice-president; Miss Jennifer Edwards, recording secretary; Miss Betty Davis, Treasurer; and the write-in candidate who will be decided upon during the run-off election for Corresponding secretary.

There was a total of 397 votes cast in the two day elections. Bryant received 247, Ehlers captured 109, while there were 5 write-ins and 36 no-votes for the presidency. Raines, running unopposed tallied 253, while write-ins took 27, and empty ballots amounted to 117.

In the recording secretary "uncontested," Miss Edwards tallied 279 votes, while write-ins mustered 13, and there were 109 empty votes. Likewise in the Treasurer elections, Miss Davis took 273 votes, as write-ins had 13 and 111 didn't bother to mark anything down. A total of 58 write-ins were given to the corresponding secretary's position, while there were 339 no-votes.

Though many students still are wondering about the campus, thinking that Ron Bryant is the psychology teacher who is getting a lousy deal from the administration, many of the candidates in the election contended that they had run an efficient campaign in contacting the student body.

Both Bryant and Ehlers contended that the unavailability of an audio sound system prevented them from really introducing themselves to the students. It also was the reason, they said, that their platforms were not widely known.

The student senator elections will be held in the Student Lounge tomorrow and Wednesday, May 12 and 13. The run-offs of the students vying for corresponding secretary will also be voted on at that time. This will occur on the date of the senate elections, even though it does not permit the losing student from having an opportunity to run for senator, as is usually the case. The names of the students appearing on the senatorial and run-

off ballots are: Rosemary Eckberg, Glenn Stanko, Robert Lark, Karen S. Wilkey, Suzie Chiles, George Egan, Michael J. Ray, Jim Lynch, Patricia Wendolowski, Barbara Olesky, Dan Jankowski, George Sponake, Bill Fletcher, and Chester J. Lloyd are the names that appeared on the ballots as of May 1.

In a recent interview with the President elect of SSHC, Bryant showed his displeasure over the insight of the elections committee for not allowing the defeated candidate of the corresponding secretary post to run for a senate position. The interview of Bryant (B) by the **HARBINGER** (H) is as follows:

(H): Do you feel that the Student Senate does an adequate job of representing the student body. Also, do you think that the senate has met its responsibility or organization and communication with the students? If not, what do you think should be done?

(B): I believe that there is a definite communications problem (Cont. on pg. 4)

Lakatos Opens Case; Now Students Try

by Joe Branka

Psychology instructor Robert Lakatos brought his fight on his non-retention to the student body Wednesday, April 29, in the Student Center. The topic seemed to effectively reach the students and faculty present.

LAKATOS ELABORATED on the occurrences at the start of the semester which led to his self-resignation, apology for "immature behavior" (which the administration wanted him to agree to), and his February 26 contract non-renewal.

Although the "liberal" psychology instructor discussed his non-retention, it was not his objective to create a pleading day for his case. He, instead, attempted to inform the Harper student body about "things happening on this campus." Things, that he said, the students had a stake in; "faculty things." His topic was not so vague however, as he pointed out many facets of Harper life.

MANY POINTS of interest he mentioned seemed to strike closer to the faculty and the community visitors than to the students. The 11 faculty members present appeared in enjoy: what he was saying. Continuous nods and appreciative smiles were a constant sign with many of Lakatos' statement. His remark: "If you're a good boy, you'll be rewarded. If you're not a good boy, you won't get rewarded (as in a raise in pay), and you may be punished" met with strong acceptance of many of the teachers.

The people with whom he, and the students backing him, had wished to discuss the matter openly with

(President Lahti, Vice-president Schauer, John Birkholz, and Larry King), were conveniently in a closed door meeting adjacent to the Center Lounge. No comment of substantial information could be procured from them.

PERHAPS A SLIGHT indication of the administration's closed-



Rob Lakatos

mouth action had to do with fear of a lawsuit. Under the policy of the board of trustees, the administration is not required to state reasons for a teacher's non-retention. It is, supposedly, not only for the "good of the teacher's reputation," but also, for the good of the school.

Lakatos discussed the five-point document the administration wished him to sign: admitting his immaturity, accepting constant supervision, admitting to using an ultimatum to get his way, and stating that he would be happier at a four-year institution. He could not sign such a document. "I found myself in a hole. I made a mistake and admitted it. No administrator admits that he, too, makes mistakes. That's the way wars get started."

Students on the campus have been circulating petitions for not only Lakatos' renewal of contract, but desired explanations of their (the administration's) policy and their hush-hush attitude on Lakatos' case. At the deadline date of this issue, it was estimated that there were 1,000 names on the various petitions. (The student made what we thought to be an accurate statement: "We would really need about 3,000 signatures before the administration would even look at what it says. And then they would toss it out by saying that it did not have the backing of the student body." That appeared to be the student consensus.)

Lakatos' teaching philosophy revolves around student learning. He does not force them to learn.

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SSHC New Club

A new Harper club has received tentative recognition from the Student Senate. The club called "HALRO" is organized for road rally enthusiasts. The club will sponsor their first rally, May 16. President of "HALRO," Bill Creamer, hopes to make the club a year-round activity open to Harper students and students from surrounding high schools. He added that trophies will be awarded at

the events purchased with funds from membership dues. Faculty members chosen as sponsors are Ron Stewart and Charles Joly, both of the Social Science department. Co-chairman is student, Tom Mahon.

Student or faculty interested in "HALRO" can contact the faculty sponsors or the HARBINGER office in "A" building.

Students Lower Flag; Mourn Kent Murders

A group of about 60 Harper students lowered the American flag last Wednesday, to show their "sadness over the four murdered Kent State University students."

At 1 p.m. that day, about 100 students gathered around a male student who had originally lowered the flag to half-mast. The students continued to stay in the area as Dr. James Harvey, vice-president of student affairs, told the student that he was not representing the majority feeling of the student body, and that the flag had to be raised.

THE FLAG was raised by an administrative assistant, but five minutes later, was lowered again by another student. By then, most of the students had dispersed, leaving

G.E.D. Testing Available In Counseling Center

A second-chance for high school dropouts or an interesting prospect for a student's intelligence level, is being offered again by Harper College through the General Educational Development Program (G.E.D.).

The G.E.D. program is offered under the authority of the Cook County Superintendent of Schools to provide the credit equivalent of a high school education to those who have dropped out of a regular high school curriculum. The program is also a building block for the student who wishes to see where he's been and where he's going.

HARPER JOINS SEVEN other G.E.D. testing centers in the Chicago area. The people to see at Harper for full information, dates, and locations of the tests, as well as helpful tips on preparing for the tests are: Dr. Guerin Fletcher or Mrs. Dorothy Cassin, both in the Harper Counseling Department.

There are many educationally mature persons who, for one reason or another, withdrew from school and did not complete formal high school graduation requirements.

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Activities Calendar

Monday, May 11
HARBINGER on newsstands.
"DEDICATION ART EXHIBIT" by Miss Virginia Myers. Exhibit 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. through May 31. Lower level, "F" building.
Baseball. Niles, (H) 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 12
"CAREER DAY", orientation to college-bound students. Programs at 8 a.m. 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.
Underwriter's Laboratories. Placement Office, 9 a.m. A347.
Art Exhibit, lower level, "F" building.

Wednesday, May 13
Reception for artist, Miss Virginia Myers. 1 p.m.
Art Exhibit, lower level "F" building.

Friday, May 15
Play by Harper Studio Players, "Bus Stop", 8 p.m. in "E" building.

Stewart-Warner Corp. 10 a.m., Placement Office A347.
Art Exhibit, lower level "F" building.

Saturday, May 16
"Bus Stop", 8 p.m. in "E" building.

Baseball. Kendall, (A) 12 noon.
Tennis. NUCL Meet, away.

Monday, May 18
Art Exhibit, lower level "F" building.
Application deadline for Publication's editors.

Tuesday, May 19
Art Exhibit, lower level "F" building.

Wednesday, May 20
Art Exhibit, lower level "F" building.

Thursday, May 21
Art Exhibit, lower level "F" building.

Friday, May 22
Art Exhibit, lower level "F" building.

Saturday, May 23
Awards banquet at Arlington Park. 6:30 p.m.

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H.C. Students Cut Records!

For those of you who can sing, play instruments or merely like to listen to yourself, night after night without so much as opening your mouth, will find just the answer to any of your basic hang-ups with the Harper recording studio.

Brian Trent, a student at Harper, is the holder of what appears to be a 1923 gramophone, run by a beat-up dry cell. It's actually a record cutting outfit and Brian can make long-playing or 45's with the setup. "As it stands now, I will be using some of the school's facilities during the school year and perhaps, if there is enough interest, I may be able to use Harper's facilities for recordings over the summer."

By that token, if there are any masked marvels in the student body who wish to make an undertaking in the recording business, Brian has just the answer for you. He can be contacted between the hours of 6 and 10 p.m. at 359-0643, for those interested in recordings.

Student Group Criticizes Higher Education Budget

(C.F.S.) Members of the Ad Hoc Student Advisory Committee to the State's Board of Higher Education have written to the Board to express their "deep concern" over the higher education budget submitted last week by Governor Richard B. Ogilvie. The students urged the Board to be independent enough to carry the fight for more funds to the General Assembly.

In a letter to Board Chairman George L. Clements, the head of the 38 member student committee, Robert Weinberger, a University of Illinois graduate student from Glenview, said, "We fear the financial savings in the new budget will be more than offset by its social cost."

THE STUDENTS SAID the Governor's proposed tuition increase, which would raise tuition rates for resident students an average of 63% over current rates, would hit middle income families hardest. "We fear that the result will be that many qualified high school graduates will be unable to attend college in Illinois. We are worried that the door of opportunity is being closed in their faces."

In his budget message, the Governor said provision would be made to increase scholarship funds. Weinberger said he did not believe the increase would adequately offset the full impact of the tuition increase.

Of the small increase in faculty salaries, the students pointed out that the Board of Higher Education had recommended a 7.1% increase to keep Illinois from slipping below the national average in faculty salaries. The new budget reduces the request to an average of 2.25% for the full fiscal year.

WEINBERGER'S LETTER said the "meager increase" was "inadequate if Illinois is to attract and retain the best teachers available." He said the state would be at a "competitive disadvantage in comparison to other states in efforts to improve and maintain the quality of our academic instruction."

Because the cost-of-living is in-

creasing at more than 6% annually, the letter said, the reduced salary increase in the new budget means that "faculty members will be receiving less pay, in real dollars, than they were last year."

THE GROUP noted that the Board of Higher Education had itself said the proposed deferral of capital construction projects represented "unmet needs" and that the likely result would be "a significant constraint upon the ability of the institutions to maintain current standards." The students expressed their fear that the deferrals would "impair high quality education."

Stipend Recipient

Connie Hughes, of Elk Grove, a sophomore in music at Harper, has been offered two scholarships for music from Roosevelt College and Eastern Illinois University, totaling well over \$3200.

She has not made her choice as yet, but it is expected that she will attend Roosevelt, as the school has one of the best music departments in the state, to increase her skills on the piano.

Both Dr. George Makas and Assistant Professor Joe Tillison of the music department commended Connie's achievement and also praised her highly for her contributions to Harper in the field of music: both instrumentally and vocally.

Furman Receives Poetry Applause

Mrs. Beane Furman, a freshman student at Harper, was recently recognized as an outstanding "cross-border" contributor to the Guadalajara, (Mexico) paper, La Opinion.

EARLIER in the fall semester, Beane produced a poem in her Spanish 101 class entitled "Reflexion de una Mujer" or Reflections of a Woman. The creation was sent to the Mexican newspaper and given full page coverage as an "outstanding poetic work by an American student."



Joseph C. Morton, newly elected to the board of trustees on April 11, makes many visits to the Harper campus, and often converses with students who approach him with questions.

In our opinion

We Can Now Defend The College Rioters

Strikes, riots, and even murders have taken place on many of the nation's campuses in the past week. We of the HARBINGER wish to join the 84 university and college newspapers across the country that have denounced the Nixon administration's decision to widen the war in southeast Asia, which we feel, is directly responsible for the deaths of 4 Kent State University students and continuing riots in many schools.

It is saddening to see students from our own ranks being shipped to Vietnam, Laos, Thailand, and now Cambodia, simply to feed "LBJ's War". It is also disheartening to see the government's "concern" over the deaths of the 4 Kent students, yet they do not show any of their previous concern on the youths who are dropping like flies in Asia.

The government with the supervision of the F.B.I., is investigating, not only the deaths of the 4 Kent students, but also the organization within the various state reserve units throughout the country. We sincerely hope that this investigation turns up the kind of enforced action that the Kerner Report, Gates Commission, and Warren Report didn't.

We also wish to go on record as saying that this pathetic situation is only a beginning. Because of the recent riots and deaths, future protests will become more vehement and idealistic. Hard-line activists will be seen more frequently throughout the land as students now realize, that protesting anything from the President's foreign policy to a school administrator's conduct, may lead to more than tears from gas grenades.

The president and president-elect of our student body have already shown concern on the issue. It is hoped that they are truly a representative feeling of all students at Harper. They seem to think so.

We, therefore, wish to condone, praise and applaud all demonstrations concerning the issue. We feel our government has not worked for the good of the country, and it has definitely not taken intelligent measures to end the war. Mr. Nixon has truly revealed the sham of his foreign and domestic policies. Written and spoken words have been exhausted. There are few alternatives left. Revolution may be just around the corner!



We've got all these petitions, but I doubt if the students back them.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Being one of Ron Bryant's many supporters for the Presidential race, I became terribly disgusted after reading your front page story (April 27), highlighting the campaign. Either you're on Ricky's payroll or you just don't like Bryant because, as you well know, Bryant's victory was by a 2 to 1 margin, and not a close race as you called it. Maybe there was a small turnout at the polls, but the ones voting still unanimously voted Bryant, even tho' you don't seem to think so.

On your rash statement about the candidates not informing the students vocally, it was the incompetence of such able heads as Borelli (Frank Borelli, student activities) and associates and not Ron Bryant. He had a well prepared speech, describing his platform in every detail, but he couldn't speak without the use of a audio-aid to two or three thousand noisy students.

Please write a retraction, as I'm becoming more and more as I think about it. Maybe Harper and the Harbinger need a new editor.

Signed, Rod Miller

Dear Editor:

There are several points which need clarification in the article about me which appeared in the last issue of the Harbinger.

1. "I challenge them (referring to the administration) to come out and debate, but I know they won't. They have no argument." Of course the administration has an argument. However, it is one which I feel is both inconsistent and untenable.

2. "To compare what is actually earned with other courses (e.g., Psychology compared to Math) is merely defeating the issue."

Signed: Robert Lakatos

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WE AT HARPER aren't too concerned. We don't see Nixon's draft reforms of last winter as a hoax designed to keep us quiet, for we're not noisy. We listen politely, we do most of our work, and we are high in the eyes of the community!

For those of you who disagree with my hypothesis (for I always let all sides comment), I'll include the addresses of some people you may want to write to: Eugene F. Schlickman, 203 N. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts., Ill. 60004; Ralph T. Smith, Senate Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510; Charles Percy, 1200 New Office Senate Building, Washington D.C. 20510; Joe Branka, Harbinger Office.

I SERIOUSLY DOUBT if anyone will be writing. We have no effete snobs, Mr. Agnew. We have very law abiding citizens. We didn't join the striking schools. We don't break windows or skulls. And best of all, we don't throw rocks at national guardsmen.

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The point here concerned comparing what is learned in my type of Psychology course with another Psychology course covering similar content. The collection of test data to make such comparisons merely defeats the purpose of my type of course.

3. "If the student has improved, I'll certainly see it." Improvement is, at times, rather difficult to see. I was trying to indicate that if good things are happening in the classroom, those things will be apparent to most people in the classroom.

4. "If they're not disputing my competence, which they're not, it's not incumbent upon me to prove my ability."

All instructors must prove their ability. My point here was that it is not incumbent upon me to prove my ability.

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5. "These points are broken every day by every teacher." (referring to the Procedure Manual)

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May I suggest that, in the future, you let the interviewee proofread an article which is being written about him. The purpose of an interview is to relay the interviewee's point of view or his interpretation of the interviewee's point of view. You have other columns for such purposes.

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I think these young men are doing an exceptionally fine job and should be told about it. What better place than in the school newspaper? I'd appreciate it very much if you would comment on this in the near future, because, unless one really has an emergency need for these security guards, one loses sight of the fine job that they're really doing.

Signed, F. Gotselmann

To all of the WONDERFUL STUDENTS of Harper College my sincere THANKS for their contributions.

I have had an exciting year as Facility Coordinator doing my "thing", but without the help and support of these students, I could have not accomplished the goals of Community participation.

To those of you who are leaving—my best for your future, come back to Harper when you "pass" this way, and my personal thanks for a JOB WELL DONE.

LAST BUT NOT LEAST, to those who will be here for another year—I hope you will have time to "help" me do my "thing" in the coming months.

All of you have been BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE to me.

Signed: Jacquie Landry

The HARBINGER reserves the right to edit all letters to the editors due to space. All letters will become the property of the newspaper, and may be withheld from publication if illegible or in poor taste. The HARBINGER also asks all letter writers to have their comments into the HARBINGER office, no later than four days after the last publication, and to limit content to no more than 250 words.

Harper Has No Effete Snobs

viously, announced the invasion of Cambodia.

Our students here aren't snobs. We gladly listen to all the issues. We just got through listening to Rob Lakatos and trying to listen to the administration. Harper students will always listen to both sides of the argument before they take any action.

WE'VE HEARD Nixon's administration talk about the Cambodian campaign, but now there's the other side voting the issue. It's those effete snobs from the big universities.

Those radicals of schools like Notre Dame, Columbia, Cornell, Rutgers, Bryn Mawr, Sarah Lawrence, Pennsylvania, Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, Brown, Haverford, Illinois, Chicago Circle, Northwestern, Berkeley, Nebraska, Missouri, Culver-Stockton and Kent who are trying to cause the trouble. Especially those kids at Kent. Those four dead ones were really troublemakers. One guy, two girls, and a hippie. Real trouble makers!

But we at Harper won't be like that. We would never strike our school, our administrators might have a stroke. They've got to protect their positions, of course. Dr. Lahti would make an announcement to the press defending the good name of Harper students. "There is no boycott here at Harper." But I'm sure he won't have to worry about making any such statement.

GETTING BACK TO the effete snobs, Agnew made a comment May 3 that set many heads spinning. "We know we can't win a land war in southeast Asia." Such good timing only takes place before school referendums, and teacher dismissals. Nixon, two days pre-

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between the students and the student senate. With the communication gap, the student senate can not do an adequate job of representing the student body. To put this problem in simple terms; no one knows what's going on here at Harper. I hope, with my election, that I will be able to let the students know who their senators are, as a means for them to be in direct contact with their student senate. They will know what went on in prior student senate meetings and what is being done for them. The way I feel . . . if just one person has a problem or something that concerns only him, it is relevant enough to be brought before the student senate.

(H): Do you hold a stand that parallels the administration, or would you like to see more student and faculty voice in the handling of educational matters?

(B): Not at all. I would like to see more student and faculty voice in the matters that directly concern students and faculty. An example of this would be the non-retention of Bob Lakatos. All the students can do at the present time is merely suggest, sign petitions, or talk to each other about changes they would like to see. The board of trustees, for instance, should have a student and faculty voice present.

(H): How strong do you think the student government should be?

(B): When you ask, "how strong the student government should be," you must consider the fact that the student government is only as strong as the students and student government officers want it to be, or, make it. The student government has to work for the students. Student senate officers can go as far as to not have a communications gap between them, the students and the administration. But at the same time, each student must have interest in his student government. Also, the senators must be willing to represent the students at a better level than that which they have been. At the same

time, the students must also realize that the student government can only be as strong as they make it. To sum it all up: student government is strong only when it represents the student body and does something in its representation.

(H): What is your platform?

What are the new ideas you hope to bring into next year's governmental process?

(B): My platform, I've already discussed, more or less. It's really about 4 foot by 6 foot and made of concrete. All joking aside, however, my platform is a simple one of communication between the students and the student government, and to break any communication gap that may exist in the school.

(H): Do you think that the student senate, paid for by the students, should ever be overseen or censured by the administration?

Should the editors print only what the students want to read, or should they also bow to the wishes of the administration and faculty?

(B): If something is of no interest to students, it shouldn't be printed. It should not be overseen by the administration in any way. The student publications should be concerned only with the student's views and represent these views. Therefore, not only should both publications be written by students, they should be edited only by students.

(H): Do you frequently dine in the school's cafeteria?

(B): Yes, quite frequently. And if any students wish to discuss things with me, I'll be happy to while I'm there.

(H): In relation to the last question, do you have medical insurance?

(B): Yes, but perhaps not enough.

(H): In what activities (that you can mention) are you now participating and which ones will you be active in next year?

(B): I'm currently in track, cross-country and the student senate. I will probably include the same next year.

ART FESTIVAL

Are you interested in bringing "Culture" to Arlington Heights? If so, please come to the first outdoor Art Festival on Sunday, June 7, 1970. The Festival will be held at the future site of the proposed Cultural Center at Dunton and St. James Streets in Arlington Heights, immediately south of the Memorial Library. The hours will be from 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

It is expected that the works of over 100 artists will be exhibited and offered for sale. Prices for the best works of art will be awarded by a panel of artists.

(H): How much did your campaigning cost you?

(B): In dollars, only about \$12. However many things were donated and of course, a dollar value cannot be placed on the time that I and friends of mine spent during the campaign.

(H): Do you think that when student government elections become something the students are interested in and many candidates are available, that there should be a limit to the amount of money that can be spent?

(B): I definitely believe that there should be a limit placed on expenditures, if not for anything else, for the students who could not afford a lengthy and impressive campaign. For example, a student who would make a fine candidate might be defeated by a weaker opponent who can stand to spend high prices for posters, buttons and radio and HAR-

BINGER advertisements. If it should ever come to that, I don't believe that financial backing should be a prerequisite as it is in the state and national elections.

Visitors will be eligible for door prizes, including a stereo com-

Electronics Career Fair At DeVry on May 16

High school and junior college students, parents, educators and others interested in educational objectives in the field of electronics are invited to attend the "Electronics Career Fair" on Saturday, May 16, at DeVry Institute of Technology, one of the Bell & Howell Schools, 4141 Belmont Ave. The event is scheduled from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

CHICAGO BULLS STAR Tom Boerwinkle will be featured during the event. The 7' tall center will be in DeVry's digital computer room, working with students and faculty members who are doing a special computer forecast of how the Bulls will perform during next year's season. During this project, the Bulls' previous seasons will be "re-played" on an IBM 1401 computer, with variable added to find what additional factors are needed to win the N.B.A. title. These performances will then be applied to next year's season, to arrive at a realistic forecast.

DeVry students will display award-winning projects they have constructed, including amplifiers, FM tuners, counters and scalars. There will be exhibits by major firms including IBM, Western Electric, Zenith, Motorola, Illinois Bell Telephone Company and National Accelerator Lab.

FACULTY MEMBERS will conduct lectures on such topics as "Control of Pollution Through Electronic Instrumentation," "Effect of the Digital Computer on Society," and "The Place of Liberal Arts in Engineering Education."

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Where is HAPPINESS?

Where did she go?

Where is LOVE?

Is she lost?

Where is PEACE?

Why is she so elusive?

What is Life without these things?

Why must these things be so hard to find?

What comes between birth and death?

Mechanization?

Pearl, may your rays forever illuminate

My Life.

My head is exploding.

The light keeps shining.

Down to the River,

to catch another glimmer.

hope to continue the search for Life.

can't back much more stride.

I'm reaching out but there is no-

body but pearl,

may your light become brighter.

the rising sun is going to set early.

broken wheels must be repaired,

roll on

down to the River

but the water cannot be tasted

are the efforts wasted?

oblivion

Diamond men Sport Winning Record, Heavy Schedule Ahead

"A moral victory" is how baseball Coach Clete Hinton described the Hawk performance against Wright College last week. Although the Harper squad lost to Wright 4-3, they put on a fine display of baseball talent for Wright is one of the toughest teams in the conference and was ranked number three in the nation last year.

This loss really doesn't hurt the Hawks too much for they still boast an 8-3 record.

The Hawk Horse riders will face the true test in the next few weeks, as their rigorous schedule shows. Foul weather at the beginning of the season forced the cancellation of many games. Most of these games have now been rescheduled during the next two weeks. This period had previously been scheduled with quite a few games.

The Hawks have a few positive factors going for them though. The weather, which is always a big factor in a game, in the near fu-

ture will probably be much better than that at the beginning of the season. Also Hawk pitching and defense have now sharpened and are now strong points of the team.

The Harper squad hosts Niles College May 11, at 3:30 at Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights. The team plays Wright May 13, a doubleheader against Kendall May 16, and a two game affair with Illinois State University May 18.



Ron Bessemer, left, of the Harper P.E. Department, shouts words of encouragement to Hawk Mike Elwert during his two mile race. Mike placed fifth in the Region IV contest with a time of 10:07.

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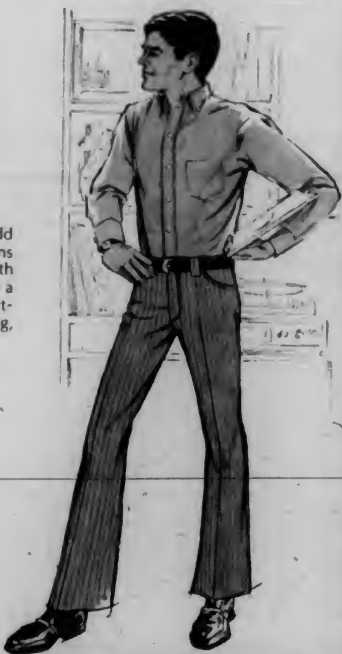
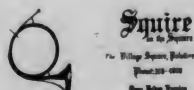


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A SPORTING CHANCE

by RON DUENN

Sports Club, which was previewed in an earlier article this year, is now a reality.

The club has officially applied for recognition by the college and has elected its first set of officers.

The purpose of the organization as stated by its constitution is "To provide competitive experience in sports through intramural and extramural activity." And also "To give leadership and guidance to any group of students wishing to develop interest in sports."

Membership in the club is presently at about twenty but Roy Kearns, faculty sponsor, and the club officers expect it to increase rapidly.

Hockey and swimming are two big concerns of the club at this time and other sports such as archery are beginning to take shape.

GIRLS! Don't forget that this organization is for you too. The club doesn't want the Women's Liberation Front making complaints so you're more than welcome to become active and get your favorite sport going.

The club's next meeting will be held in the student lounge at 1:30 May 13 and 14. Try to make one of these meetings if you're interested.



John Mankel hands the baton to Bob Bachus during a mile relay event. Harper's mile relay team placed fifth in the regionals.

Netmen Sport 9-3 Slate, Nationals Come Up Next

Against junior college competition, the Harper netmen are 7-0, against four-year schools the Hawks are 0-3.

One of those losses was a narrow 5-4 decision at the hands of Niles College.

The Hawks have yet to be shut out by a four year school due mainly to the efforts of Randy Selter and Bill Von Boeckman. Bill is still undefeated this year at his number one singles spot and Randy dropped his first decision of the year to a tough competitor from the University of Chicago.

Although the Hawks have dropped all of their decisions to four year schools, the experience gained from these ventures was appreciable. Tough competition inevitably makes a team perform better.

Harper carried its unbeaten junior college slate into the regionals held last Saturday and the Hawks were heavy favorites to take top honors for the second year in a row.

Coach Roy Kearns has expressed his obvious pleasure with his squads performances and had high hopes going into the Region IV

by Pat Texidor

Outstanding Harper thinned Bob Bachus reached the much desired goal of becoming eligible for the National Junior College Track Meet in Garden City, Kansas by placing second in the Region IV meet held Saturday, May 2.

Robert was beaten by a mere five tenths of a second by Andy Senorski from Wright who was clocked at 1:58.5 over the half mile course.

It was Bachus' best time of the year and one of the most surprising finishes of the meet as Bob came from last position with only 300 yards to go passing over seven runners in the process.

Another happy Hawk was Mid Greathouse who set a school record

by making the fine height of 13'4" in the pole vault competition earlier in the season.

Mid's vault was the best effort of the year in the area. Greathouse took a third in the regional competition however.

A fine showing was also made by Harper's two relay teams. The 440 yard relay team, (the "M" squad), consisting of Mark Morrison, John Mankel, Dennis Morrison, and anchorman Dave Miller, placed fourth in a tough field with a time of 45.6. The men felt they could have placed higher had their exchanges been better.

The mile relay team consisting

of Mankel, Morrison, Bachus, and Miller in place of illness-ridden Bob Texidor managed to place fifth. The absence of Texidor was a big handicap to the squad.

Mike Ewart is also to be congratulated for his fifth place finish in the two mile run. Mike's time of 10:07 was his best of the year.

Overall the team placed tenth with 11 points beating five other teams. It was a big improvement over last year's one point, fifteenth place effort.

The top three teams in the meet were Kennedy-King with 49 points, Wright with 47, and DuPage with 35.5.

Students Vie For Athlete of Year Award

It's that time of year again, the time that the Harbinger will present some qualified student the Athlete of the Year award.

This will be the second time that the prize will be given. Last year the trophy was given to tennis standout Bill Von Boeckman.

Any Harper student that has participated in athletics here is eligible for the trophy which is awarded to the person that has exhibited the greatest athletic ability and achievement.

The winner will be decided through analysis by the Harper coaches and the Harbinger sports staff.

Any additional nominations or suggestions should be directed to the Harbinger office.

Lakatos

(From Pg. 1) as this would not help the student when he is on his own.

ON HIS CLOSING remarks, Lakatos lamented on the administration's policies with faculty members. "It does not appear that the policies exist to help teachers, because the policies are punitive." He does not know whether he would accept his contract now, if offered, or not. It does seem, however, that he won't be given that opportunity.

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The HARBINGER Athlete of the Year selection has been made. Look to page 7 for Ron Duenn's summary of the year's sports and the athlete of the year.

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The Harper school year is seemingly summed up in the last B.S.* column of the year. Joe Branka dispels many doubts about Harper College, on page 3.



President elect Ron Bryant (l.) and past president Don Duffy, discuss student matters for the upcoming year.

Scandinavia Tour Cancelled; Poor Response Is Reason

Due to lack of participation, the Harper sponsored tour to Scandinavia has been cancelled. The tour was originally scheduled to depart June 4 on a leisurely sojourn through Sweden, Norway, Denmark, and England, and was to have lasted three weeks, until June 25.

Mrs. Dyan McGuire, operator of Mt. Prospect Vacations, the firm with which Harper is dealing, commented that Harper students did not seem to take any interest in the Scandinavian trip. There were only two students signed up for that trip. She also said that she was naturally disappointed because of the response from Harper, but hoped that the European trip scheduled through the school would pick up members.

THE EUROPEAN TOUR is still scheduled for July 30, and will last until August 20. It is now the only organized Harper tour. Tickets can still be purchased for the Chicago-London flights, however. Information concerning that package deal can be found from

Frank Borelli, student activities director.

The work-scholarship program, that went along with these tours, was designed to spark student interest in the tours. If the student worked a minimum of 400 hours on the program during the school year, a bonus of \$350, applied to the cost of the tour, would be awarded to

BORELLI, HOPES to have a somewhat better travel program next year. He hopes to arrange the program so that student interests are reflected, and trips, such as a vacation in the Bahamas over Christmas holidays, or perhaps a trip to Aspen during the spring vacation, will be sponsored by the school.

Senate Elections Draw 571

by Joe Branka

A run-off election for the office of corresponding secretary and the slated senatorial elections for 15 candidates, were probably responsible for the better-than-usual ballot box turnout of 571 voters, on May 12-13.

The student government senator elections saw 10 candidates chosen to fill positions for the next school year. Freshman Karen Wilkey grabbed the largest number of votes with a total of 273. Karen initiated a man-on-the-street type of campaign, something rarely seen on this campus. Her closest rivals for senate positions were George Spanske with 264 and Dan Grzeski, a surprise write-in victor, with 263 votes.

IN THE CORRESPONDING secretary run-off election, Mimi Hickman defeated Elyn Horan by almost a 2-1 margin. Out of a total of 357 votes cast for that office position, Mimi gathered 208. Since there was no slated candidate for corresponding secretary in the general officer elections of April 21-22, the write-in votes had to

be tallied, and the two candidates with the most votes were chosen for the run-off berth.

ALSO OFFERED in the election day activities was the choice, by students, to either reject or accept changes in the student government constitution. Though there were a total of 14 changes, students had the option to either reject or accept the changes in total or item by item. The student who voted (221) on the changes, for the most part, decided to accept the changes without comment. The changes to the amendments, on the whole, were passed by a clear majority, 108-12.

At the May 19 student government meeting, all candidates were accepted per student votes, by a senate vote of 16-2. The dissenting members of the senate argued that there was a discrepancy over the campaigning of one of the candidates. They felt the matter should be looked into. The discrepancy was over the election rule which states that a candidate cannot campaign within 25 feet of the

ballot boxes.

OTHER SENATORS and President Don Duffy argued that no students had come to the voting director or the student activities office with a complaint, and therefore, there was nothing the senate could legally do.

The official tally of all candidates are shown below, with the first ten candidates chosen for office:

Corresponding Secretary	
Mimi Hickman	208
Elyn Horan	149
Senatorial Candidates	
Karen Wilkey	273
George Spanske	264
Dan Grzeski	263
Jim Lynch	249
Barbara Hlesky	241
Dan Jankowski	221
Michael Ray	217
George Egan	211
Bill Fletcher	201
RoseMarie Eckberg	201
Patricia Wendolowski	184
Chester Lloyd	183
Suze Chiles	180
Glenn Stanko	169
Robert Leark	159

Three Faculty Senators Elected

Three at-large senate seats were filled in the recent faculty senate elections held during the week of May 4.

Of the 130 ballots sent to faculty personnel, 108 voted in the election. Martin J. Ryan (Communication Division, and past senate president), Don Collins (Engineering Division), and William E. Miller (Social Science Division) were elected to the vacant seats for the next term.

The officers of the senate are chosen by direct vote of the senators only.

Finals Beset Harper Students

Harper's final exam week schedule has been meeting with some problems as far as the convenient timing for all students is concerned. The Memorial day weekend is responsible for throwing many of the exam dates out of a logical and agreeable sequence.

Friday, May 29 is a holiday for all students, thereby removing what may have been the first day of exams. Graduation day is slated for Friday, June 5.

EVENING CLASSES will be holding their final exams during the last periods of the semester. If some classes are only an hour in length, instructions have been given that the last two class periods should be used, or any other system that a teacher and class

might decide upon. Classes that usually meet on Saturdays have already taken their final exams on Saturday, May 23.

The final exams for the day classes "which should not exceed two hours in length" will, for the most part, be administered June 1-4 during the regular class periods. Again, if the classes meet more than once a week and the final lasts longer than one hour, the exam should take place during the last two class periods.

Dr. Lahti : Another Year for Harper

Commencement is upon us. By the fifth of June another year will be added to the history of Harper. How will the record of this year read ten years from now? Fifty years from now?



Dr. Lahti

Some many read that Harper experienced the usual problems of occupying its permanent campus. We hope they will note that beyond the reasonable complaints about inconveniences associated with settling into a new campus, important advances were made. Beyond the pride we all share in these facilities, the faculty, students and staff have all contributed toward creating a campus community of thought and action. Even now, these contributions can be measured in terms of the progress made in educational planning, in classroom instruction, in student activities, and in community services.

Others may read that the Harper campus community coalesced to avoid internal polarization and possible disruption of the educational process. The issue grew out of feelings of grief over the deaths

of four Kent State University students. It is to the credit of the entire Harper campus community, and especially the Board of Trustees, that this issue was resolved without responsible protest coercion or violence. We have good reason to believe that everyone at Harper recognizes that force is a contradiction of the very essence of a free and open institution.

The past year has been a challenging one for all of us. To those who will be leaving us this year, we wish you well in your future endeavors. We hope we have touched your lives for the better. To those who will be returning again next year, we promise our best efforts to intensify the richness of the educational experience we offer. Our commitment to excellent is, in the first and final analysis, a continuing experiment.

Exam Time	June 1	June 2	June 3	June 4
8-10 a.m.	English 101	8-8:50 M-W-F	8-9:15 T-R	9-9:50 M-W-F
10-12	English 102	9:25-10:40 T-R	10-10:50 M-W-F	10:50-12 T-R
12-2	2-2:50 M-W-F	11-11:50 M-W-F	12:15-1:30 T-R	12:12:50 M-W-F
2-4	3-3:50 M-W-F	4-4:50 M-W-F	1-1:50 M-W-F	3-4:20 T-R
4-6	Accounting 101	1:40-2:50 T-R	Make Up	Make Up

Final Exam Schedule For June 1-4



This is perhaps what many betters will think their nags look like at the finish line this summer. All the pertinent poop any race enthusiasts might need for this summer can be found in the accompanying story.

—T. Bradley (photo credit)

Race-Track Season: Student Lure for Summer

With the proximity of Arlington Race Track, in Arlington Heights, it is surprising how uninformed many people actually are about Arlington—and horse racing in general.

The purpose of this article is not to change the scene at Harper into that of students running through the halls with pencils cocked behind their ears, scratch sheets in hand and the latest "hot tip" for the daily double racing through their mind, but rather, it is informative.

The Arlington racing season starts on Memorial Day, May 30, and terminates on August 21. The race track is open every day of the week except Sunday and the racing starts promptly at 1:30 p.m. There are usually 9 or 10 races per day, although this can change, and the number of horses in the races varies from race to race.

On a holiday such as Memorial Day, as many as 30,000 fans can be expected to flock the stands at Arlington.

The admission cost for the race track is \$1.50 for grand stands and \$2.75 for clubhouse. Regular parking costs 50 cents while preferred parking costs \$1.

There is no ceiling on the amount that can be bet on horses, but most of the bettors can be handled at the \$2, \$5, \$10 and the \$50 windows.

To place a bet, simply go to a window, one which your pocket book safely allows and give the man the number of the horse the bet is to be placed on and the number of tickets that is wanted. To place a bet of four dollars, simply ask the man at the \$2 window for two tickets.

To get you off and running, a few definitions and a few explanations will be useful.

To collect a bet, one goes to the cashier and presents his ticket.

Most people think that a two dollar bet on a winning horse with 3-1 odds brings back a total of six dollars. This is wrong. The cashier pays out three dollars (from the 3-1 odds) for every dollar bet (two dollars) and in addition, the original two dollars is given back, so the total amount of money received is eight dollars.

A few technical terms of the sport that might be useful are the daily double and quinella. The daily double is when an attempt is made to select the winners of the first two races of the day. Of course this is harder than the usual bet, so the rewards are much higher.

Quinella is an attempt to select first and second finishers in a race. Specification of which horse will take first place or second place is not necessary. The prediction of which two horses will place in the 1 and 2 spots will do.

Horse racing can be as exciting as any other sport and as much fun. If the betting is too excessive, any one is allowed in the park, but only those 21 and older can place bets.

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Harper Needs Student For Provost Position

Harper College is presently searching for a qualified student to fill the position of student body representative to the college administration. The Student Provost position is a new idea for the 1971-72 school year.

The position was created by a student appointed to the position of student affairs upon the recommendation of a student-administrative faculty committee. The appointee will serve as Provost for one year, working fifteen to twenty hours per week during the school year and full time during the summer months. He will receive a weekly salary of \$80 for

a twenty hour week and during the summer will earn \$112.50 for a 37 1/2 hour week.

THE STUDENT PROVOST position is being widely publicized among the student body. In filling the position a sophomore student will have preference but freshmen will also be considered. Qualifications include emotional maturity, academic aptitude and leadership ability.

The student chosen will have a schedule of varied and diversified responsibilities. In addition to serving the college administration as the student body representative and serving as a communication

link between the student body, faculty and administration, he will also be responsible for organizing and administering the student participation in the summer orientation, pre-registration program. It is anticipated that much of his work in the summer will be involved in the program and will include organizing tours and speaking to students as they attend the registration program.

ANOTHER RESPONSIBILITY that will be helpful to the college and administration in determining the attitudes of the students will include administering and conducting a student poll twice a month. These surveys will routinely tap the attitudes of the students with regard to various matters of importance.

The Student Provost will expedite the resolution of student grievances. His office will be publicized as a place where students can take their grievances. He will be responsible for channeling these complaints to the proper college officials.

In working in conjunction with the student senate on campus will attend senate meetings and serve as the administrative liaison with the senate members, functioning as an administrative tasks that may be assigned to him by the vice president of student affairs.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in this position can obtain an application in the Student Activities Office. The deadline is May 30. Applications will be received by the vice president of student affairs office and referred to a selection committee made up of two students appointed by student government, one administrator appointed by the vice president of business affairs, one administrator appointed by the vice president of academic affairs, and one administrator of student affairs. The two faculty members will be appointed by the Faculty Senate.

The committee's purpose will be to interview the leading candidates and recommend two or three to the vice president of student affairs for final appointment.

THE GRADUATION WILL begin with a procession of the graduates, followed by an invocation by Reverend Mark Johnson. A President's Welcome will be given by Dr. Robert E. Ladd, President of the college, which will be followed by two choral selections by the Concert Choir, Terry L. Davidson, conductor.

The commencement address will be given by Nicholas H. Holt, Associate Director of the Chicago Center for Urban Projects, Inc. He is also the director of the Urban Fellows program, a promoter of understanding between the city and the suburbs. Holt tries to bridge the gap between college youth and the middle income citizens who support the college. Holt works with different men in the business community for periods of six months and during this time he shows them many of the problems in the urban environment.

The certificate recipients have successfully completed one of the seven Harper certificate programs, which are specialized academic and/or technical studies in areas such as accounting, data processing, fashion design, law enforcement, and practical nursing. These programs take two or three years of part-time studying or one year of full-time study.

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In our opinion . . .

Our First Year

It has been a trying year for Harper College. This year of growth and transition on our new campus has not been without "trials and errors" or disappointments.

Our "young" college was successful in some "experiments." In others obviously not. One not so successful was the Traffic Appeals Court. It started out with the right intentions; to hear students' complaints about campus ticketing and try to ease the tension which developed over the parking problem. Unfortunately it was not known to enough students and not taken in a serious nature by the judges who presided. Although the Traffic Appeals Court was finally dissolved, (this was a second attempt for such a committee . . .) because of recommendations by certain college officials, student chairman Dave Doal should be cited for his continuous efforts to guide and direct a hopeless cause.

Harper has had the disappointments, too. The March 21 Tax Referendum still shows its scars. Harper's campaign to obtain more funds through a tax increase was defeated by a two to one vote leaving departments such as security without sufficient funds to operate. The HARBINGER feels although there were fine efforts on the part of many in the college community to push the referendum onto the taxpayers, new plans and a careful study should be made to insure the passing of the next referendum, which could be coming up this September.

Other disappointments could probably put in terms of student grievances. The campus lighting problem has yet to be solved. Although the Building and Grounds Department is a complex department it has failed in some respects to students. Isn't anything going to be done about that constant hum in the library? One thing that looks great is the sod that has been laid in the front of the campus. Students could always study there.

Despite "trials and errors" and the various disappointments the HARBINGER feels Harper has been quite successful in many ways. Through the efforts of devoted and hard-working individuals the Harper name is widely

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Good news son! We've gone over your first year records very carefully, and we figure you'll only need 19 more hours to enter as a sophomore.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The term apathy has been hashed around and applied to students, faculty and the community. However, it is about time this term was associated with certain administration and board members.

Normally there is only one time during the school year that students are recognized for their achievements. This year there were over 130 students who received awards at the annual Awards Banquet. These students are the ones who have made Harper College what it is today. However this year there was something missing at this ceremony.

I was greatly disturbed at the failure of certain administration and board members to honor these students with their presence at this year's Awards Banquet. It seems fairly obvious that these members have not been impressed with the fine records these students have achieved throughout this school year. It is about time the administrators and board members took an interest in the activities of this institution.

Let's hope that in the year to come, our students are able to achieve honor with recognition from this dormant administration.

I ask the administration, who is the one that is driving a wedge between students and administration?

Sincerely,
Rick Ehlers

Dear Editor:

You really missed it; you should have been there! You would have seen children at play, running rough-shod over the rights of fellow students. The Student Traffic Appeals Committee meeting on April 21st was a farce. The students thereon tried to play "establishment" and could not even do a good job at that.

Specifically, you would have seen a panel of 5 or 6 or 7 people (depending on how many felt like voting on a "decision") display a disregard for either administrative review procedure or judicial atmosphere. The meeting started 40 minutes late for no apparent reason. There was no seriousness of purpose evident. The panel disclaimed any judicial authority but repeatedly pronounced an appeal "guilty" or "not guilty" and had the power to take away money from a student for "towing" charges.

FURTHERMORE, the panel would make decisions that were blatantly inconsistent, if not prejudicial, i.e. on the same set of facts, finding one party guilty and another not guilty, and stating in open court that they liked one "presentation" better than another.

It became apparent that some of the panel members were also student government representatives, why are they allowed duality of position—legislative and judicial?

Finally, to cap the evening, one student appeared with an attorney who made certain demands, based on constitutional principles, in line with due process. The "case" has begun, but interrupted by the so-called "chairman" of the panel who called for a short recess, after which he informed the litigant that they would not hear his case. (Of course, informing him that he had no right to representation.) The panel indicated that some disciplinary Committee would specially hear his case, even though no other cases were so declined to be heard. (To date the student has received no notice of any such committee or hearing!)

IN SHORT, we think the traffic situation is pathetic and now compounded by the incompetence, unconscionable actions and unethical

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B.S.* Harper Myth; All Too Real

*Branka's Survey

Commentary by J. Branka

When two elderly ladies of the community stopped in my office to discuss "many disturbing things" on the Harper campus, I couldn't help but think of a three-time Leon flunkie who told me:

"We only learn through our mistakes."

I was, also, reminded of an instructor who threatened "Don't you dare tell Mr. Falk (Business Division head) that I punch holes in my chair, but that's a different story all together."

Harper College, as any other institution, has had its "moving problems, personality conflicts, and mistakes. But Harper also has something else to live with—the Harper Myth! This Myth cannot be ignored. More and more members of the community are verbalizing their dissatisfaction over the management of the school, conduct of the students, and lack of communication between the college and the community.

Even, this our top campus magazine, HARBINGER, claimed to dispel the myth of Harper. I cannot help but think that the report on the subject has no more validity than the administration's.

THE WOMEN, for instance, disliked the "same publicity releases of first college with a direct computer hookup and an outstanding dental hygiene clinic." They felt these points were indeed commendable, but they didn't overshadow blundering failures, inconsistencies, and rudeness on the part of the board, administrators, students, and faculty.

They, and many other's questioned facets of Harper life, evidenced by their statements given to them through the local newspapers were completely ignorant. They felt shunned by the people they talked to from the administration, perhaps they also wanted a more colorful observation of the Harper picture.

As I told them, "I know her as honest and objective as I can." These two ladies were by far the exception, however. They merely had questions others came with stoutheaded fists, called me at my home, and had complaints related through their children about the "terrible situation at Harper—I certainly don't agree that Harper is Volhalla or Ratishon, but neither do I agree with 'despicable situations' that kept many citizens from backing the referendum."

AMONG THE POINTS many people stressed over the last semester have been: Rudeness on the part of 5 of the 7 board members (especially to each other); the board's disregard of student feelings and fairness with the faculty; the mismanagement of the taxpayer's dollar; the deplorable shocking some administrative and students have made at many gatherings, retreats, and conferences; the "closed door only" system of management within the school; facts on Harper transfer credits (4 out of 3 students have all but 3 or 4 courses accepted by other schools); and comments of "too bad Harper was only constructed for its aesthetic values."

THEN, WHEN ONE adds the students' gripes, the picture gets cloudier. Board and administration rarely listen to us; the noisy lights in the library make it an unbearable place to study; little grounds lighting at night; side-walks of mud instead of concrete, all of which are given the same

irresponsible excuse by the building and grounds department.

Just about every student in the school receives awards for something or other, making the entire process a "true honor." One such honor was bestowed on a student achievement winner who took only three hours of questionable credit at Harper. He later commented that the entire system was a farce.

These facts are extremely detrimental to Harper's future name. But it isn't really that bad, because Harper is so far commended for many innovations and "firsts."

There are also parallels with other colleges.

Our department of student grants and aids has been impressive to everyone in contact with it. The music department gives more than out of its way to help the student in that field. The Food and Accounting departments keep up with national norms—they're the top flunk out subjects.

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Joe Branka



Graduation keynote speaker
Nicholas Holt.

Reviewer Sums Up Bus-Stop And Entire Stage Year

The Harper Players can be very proud of their last performance of an ambitious and successful drama season at Harper.

Playwright William Inge's *Bus Stop* was the Harper Players first attempt at a three act production since last season's unfortunate Elk Grove experience with *Beetle Fenstermaker*. In this reviewer's opinion, *Bus Stop* was an unqualified success.

The lead roles were played by Greg Leydig and Debbie Weaver. Leydig portrayed the awkward and moonstruck cosplayer with a certain natural charm—and an absence of self-consciousness. As the ingenue, Debbie Weaver brought warmth and understanding.

The supporting roles were equally adroit. Sue Akers even looked like an Elma Duckworth. Larry Andres deserves special mention for portrayal of the alcoholic professor Lyman. Sue Lipner, Dave Fiero, Steve Orton, and Tim Burke all added to the effect of ensemble playing.

Perhaps the most remarkable feat was the student direction. In a task that presents problems to even the most experienced, Gary Hubbard brought organization, polish, and a mature hand to the stage.

Even the setting (and all the Harper Players settings of previous productions) had enough interest to hold up for three acts. The music interludes added much to the mood—especially in the final scene.

One can only hope that the Harper Players will be able to build upon the tradition that they seem to have created this year.

Their full-scale dress rehearsal of the lunar explorers' recovery was letter perfect. — *New York Times*

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Branka In AP Bureau Bid

BY DEAN ANDERSON

Joe Branka, assistant editor of the *HARBINGER*, has recently been accepted for summer "internship" with the Associated Press. He will be working out of the Frankfurt, Germany bureau.

The twice Tribune grant recipient and United Air Lines scholarship winner was sponsored through the University of Missouri school of journalism, as a result of his many activities at that campus last year.

ALTHOUGH over 350 journalism students across the country are placed in such "apprentice" summer school for two hours of work credits, Branka's acceptance is quite out of the ordinary. "In order to be given scholastic credit for such an endeavor, one must get the position through his own nationally accredited school of journalism. Since we have nothing like that here, I had to beg my way into the program at Missouri."

He did not feel his past journalism involvements in Missouri and Chicago had much to do with it, however. He has accumulated two Missouri broadcasting awards for



Students often stop by the *HARBINGER* office to ask questions about the newspaper. Here assistant editor Joe Branka tries to explain his latest B.S. article.

his coverage of the Big Eight football team, and also letters of recognition for his campus column, "Pawing At It" (the nickname of the school is the Tigers).

Poetry In Motion

by Christian Gabriel
MY BIRTHDAY

I received a birthday card
The other afternoon,
Which, somehow, made me think
On a summer's day
In June.

The lines were so friendly,
So warm and right indeed
That at once I knew, better
Would I, never need.

Such a thoughtful note
Reminiscent of things
Past
Sometimes wishing
It did last.
But above it all, to you,
The girl of that date
I'd like to say your card,
My sweet, was
One month late!

AND DEE

I sat, thinking, the other day
Over past, creek vines
And thyme:
Of silly little pictures
A running
Through my mind.

Of warm summer days, as a
Child's oft delight
And endless merriment with
One, so fresh and bright.

As in a young boy's fancy
For, it seemed a fanciful year,
Of times wishing, for a
Whisper
In his ear.

Of passing years and
Yet, distance in
Between
Where many other eurs and
Whispers
Had been seen.

Of memories so funny
And yes, dreams
Often mislaid.
But even a moment's worth could
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The Harper American flag as it appeared on May 6, during the student-administration confrontation on the issue of the murders of four Kent State University students.

Four Students Disciplined For Flag Lowering on Campus

Four Harper students who violated the college student conduct code in connection with the May 6, 1970 lowering of the campus American flag were today subjected to disciplinary action on May 15.

The action was taken following an informal hearing on May 14 which was attended by the four students and three administrators.

Three of the students received probationary "warnings," while the fourth student was placed on probation. Each of the four was also advised that further violations of the conduct code by any one of them

would be referred to the College student conduct committee. The committee, composed of faculty members and students, has the power to recommend suspension or dismissal. Committee recommendations are appealable to the College Board.

According to Frank Borelli, director of student activities, the two levels of disciplinary action taken by the College office of student affairs were based upon the specific acts of each student involved in the events of May 6. "Because the student who was placed on proba-

tion originated the idea of unilaterally lowering the flag, then lowered it and subsequently refused to again raise it when requested to do so by an administrator, the penalty of probation is deemed appropriate," Borelli stated. The other three students admitted compliance. Borelli further explained ALL FOUR students were cited for unauthorized lowering of the American flag and for failure to

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constitutional procedures, both the 5th and 14th amendments, of the Traffic Appeals Committee. How about investigation and impeachment?

In all sincerity, Kenneth Bonger
Kevin Crouch
Greg Hau
Pat Hanna
Frank Scardian
Roger Svell
Craig Malaway
Joe Davis
Diane Clayton



MYTH

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THE PAST STUDENT senate president loves, suffering due. The new president has a strange antipathy for Confederate flags. Harathletes get frequently bombed. And you can always find a typical student trying to bribe his "Louisiana" birthday wish into the paper (it worked). So, all is not lost for Harper.

As I told the two ladies, "With a little help—and nudging by all parties concerned, Harper may just lose its inherent stigma. It shouldn't be that difficult if the right people would only work for the school, and not for their own prestige or 'staff parking stickers.' And as I further told them, 'It's all, more or less, related to the consumer problems.' When queried, I responded, 'You only get what you pay for!'"

COMMENCEMENT

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most, presents solutions to them and then hopefully, these business men will take these ideas back to their companies, and the company will commit itself to rectifying those problems in the urban community. Holt feels his attack on urban problems is very good because it works within the system and it is not revolutionary.

After the commencement address, Mr. Robert E. Lahti will present the graduates, and Mr. James J. Flannell, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, will confer the degrees.



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EDITORIAL

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known. In sports we displayed fine sportsmanship and ability. The spirit that has spread is a welcome sign for the athletics department.

There are still strains of a familiar song of apathy although there are more students involved in campus activities now than ever. The Student Government currently lists clubs and activities. Campus activities have ranged from concerts and mixers to seminars on the Viet Nam War and Pollution.

The HARBINGER commends those who have done their part to better Harper, we only hope the efforts will be continued by those who will be returning to Harper. This year is just a beginning...

A SPORTING CHANCE

by Ron Duenn

Improvement and achievement was the name of the game for all of Harper's athletic teams.

Every team without exception did a better job this season than last year. Every squad improved its record and added individual honors to many of its competitors.

The cross country squad placed second in the conference with an 11-2 slate and had an individual place 21st in the national finals.

The duffers placed second in the conference meet after going undefeated all year.

Harper wrestlers placed fifth in the conference with an 11-6 record. The wrestling squad also produced Harper's first national champion - Tom Neuses.

The basketball team improved its record a little and had a member of the squad on the second team of the all conference squad and another player get an honorable mention.

Trackmen ran to a 10-1 dual record and notched a seventh in the conference meet. Two of the men on the squad qualified for national competition.

Hawk baseball players landed a second in the conference sporting an 15-6 mark.

Harper tennis players again went undefeated and captured conference and regional titles. Two individuals will compete in the nationals in June.

So what does all this mean?

It means that Harper can hold its own with anybody athletically and that will only two years of competition under its belt Harper is already considered a power and will be a strong force to consider from now on.

Harper will be entering the brand new Skyway conference next year and students can look for the Hawks to be at or near the top in every sport.

Congratulations to Harper's coaching staff and a very special congratulations to Athlete of the Year Bill Von Boeckman.

Lettermen Finally Get Clubs Moving

by Ron Duenn

A lettermen's club is finally beginning to take shape at Harper with the hopes that the organization will begin to function fully next fall.

Ron Bessmer of the P.E. department is going to be the club's sponsor and is trying to get all letterman interested.

"We've tried to get a club like this started once before but it never got off the ground," he has more confidence in this attempt, however, and believes that he has found a nucleus of interested students that will provide the driving force needed to get the new club organized.

Interested people that Bessmer has contacted so far and that attended an organization meeting last Thursday night were Ron Bryant and Jim Macnider, cross country; Rich Orwerth and Jack Benson, golf; Scott Silbertsen and Jim Hynes, basketball; Tom Neuses and Jim Lynch, wrestling; Randy Sells, tennis; and Bob Hachus, Mark Marcus, and Ron Duenn, track. All are freshmen.

So far no baseball players have made themselves known but they are expected to shortly.

Some of the tentative plans that Bessmer thought would be part of the club's activities included obtaining tickets to various professional sports events and working to develop new sports at Harper.

"This way the athletes can give something to the school and enjoy themselves at the same time," said Bessmer.

Enthusiasm seems to be running high for the new organization and interested letter winners are urged to contact Coach Bessmer.

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Athlete of the Year Chosen

by Ron Duenn

The Harbinger Athlete of the Year trophy was awarded for the second annual time last Saturday night at the Harper awards dinner.

And the decision to determine who would win the large cup was extremely difficult.

Last year's winner was Bill Von Boeckman for his excellence on the tennis courts. He was an easy pick since he was the only Harper student to qualify for national competition and was a member of the school's only undefeated team.

This year, however, several students qualified for nationals, several teams had impressive win-loss records, and the race for the cup was very close.

The three front runners in that race were Tom Neuses, Bob Hachus, and Von Boeckman.

Tom was the first individual na-

tional champion to compete for Harper and his prowess on the wrestling mat is obvious. He was undefeated by junior college competitors and wears the crown of conference, Region IV, and national champ.

Bob was nominated for a different reason.

Bob is exemplary of the all around athlete. He was one of Harper's top cross country men, he lettered in basketball, and he qualified for the nationals in the half mile event in track.

As a half miler, Bob was conference champ and placed second in the Region IV tourney.

Bill once again displayed his tennis abilities for the Hawks this year and was undefeated by any competition, junior college or four year school, en route to his conference and regional titles.

The national competition will not be held this year but Bill is expected to place very well as a singles player, perhaps at the top, and will also form part of a very strong doubles combo.

So with three outstanding athletes such as these, who wins the prize?

The entire Harper physical education staff, the people that know athletes better than anyone else, was polled and teammates of these three individuals were questioned and the end result was a tight decision but clear cut.

As result of his outstanding individual achievement and his example as a dedicated player and team man, Bill Von Boeckman is a repeat winner.

Bill's attitude and determination was an inspiration to his teammates and his leadership abilities on the court and during practice are outstanding.

Bill is not the boisterous type, he is rather quiet, but if a fellow team member wanted help or advice on his game, Bill was always there to share his knowledge.

His hard-nose training policies, led by nine, etc., encouraged his team to follow suit and was one of the major factors to the tennis squad's success.

Any one of the three men listed here could easily have won the award and no one could really dispute his right to it, but the trophy was given to the athlete considered best this year, and for the other two, they both have next year to try again. It will be another tough choice.



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Netmen Capture Regional, League Titles, Nationals Next

by Ron Duenn

They did it! They improved a record of last year that was undefeated and contained the Region IV title.

"They" are the members of Harper's powerful tennis squad and the way that they improved the record was by adding the conference crown, a feat that the netmen were unable to do last year.

Two individual firsts went to Hawk competitors—in the person of Bill Von Boeckman, first singles, and Randy Sells, second singles.

This potent one, two punch gave the Hawks the power they needed to overwhelm the opposition.

Coach Roy Kearns said that the title didn't come easy but that the competition wasn't really that tough.

The two Miles on the squad, Wells and Bierma, teamed up to

comprise Harper's strong first doubles combo. This tandem has produced very well for the Hawks all year and Kearns was very pleased with their progress and accomplishments.

Rounding out the best squad that the area has seen in at least two years was the duo of Carl Johnson and Tim Bradley. These men helped give the team the depth that a strong squad needs to perform well.

But the real heroes of this year's championship team were Sells and Von Boeckman.

Sells was unbeaten by junior college competition and was only defeated once all year, and that was by a varsity member of a our year school.

Nobody beat Von Boeckman and Bill is entering the nationals next week with hopes of taking a

high berth. He has the experience of competing in the nationals once before and the champ of last year will not be back to defend his title.

Sells also has a chance of placing very well in the national meet and will team up with Von Boeckman to present a very strong doubles force that will probably take a high spot.

Kearns has expressed obvious elation over his team's accomplishments this year and may have good reason to look forward to a good season next year as every one on the squad except Von Boeckman will be eligible to play.

National competition is all that remains for the team that was unbeaten by junior colleges this year, national competition and hopes for a third straight undefeated season next year.

Team captains Kevin Freund and Jim Stanborski, along with catcher Frank May, second baseman Gary Curtin, and Steve Hearn

Horsehidors Notch Second Place In Conference With A 15-6 Slate

by Dean Anderson

Despite a slow start because of foul weather and a particularly demanding schedule, the Harper baseball team came through strong at the end of the season and almost captured the NJC league title.

The team's overall record was an excellent 15-6, which is a .715 average.

A few of the more spectacular and exciting games were those against Canton and Thornton Colleges. The Harper horsehidors routed Canton 22-7, in which Steve

Hearn and Frank May both batted in five runs, along with some help from pitcher Ron Kunde, who batted in four.

In the Thornton upset, the Harper diamondmen won 17-5 and 18 hits were scattered among eleven Hawk players.

Coach Cleo Hinton was very pleased with the team's performance and felt the successful season was a result of the fine group effort put forth by the team.

Pitcher Ron Kunde had a fine season and was supported by teammates Steve Bahn and Tom Koeh-

ler, who displayed much pitching talent in key games against Amundsen and Illinois State.

Team captains Kevin Freund and Jim Stanborski, along with catcher Frank May, second baseman Gary Curtin, and Steve Hearn

Discarded empty beer and soft drink bottles cost the state 64 cents each, according to the Public Works Director William F. Collins. He said cleaning up the litter adds about \$3 million annually to the cost of Illinois highway maintenance.

Tracksters Finish With 10-1 Record

by Ron Duenn

It's not every year that a track team can break every school record, but that's exactly what this year's squad did.

Not only were the records broken but many of them are impressive enough to last a few years.

Coach Bob Nolan's team finished with a 10-1 dual meet slate and placed seventh in the conference meet. The team also ended in a ninth place tie in the Region IV tourney.

Bob Bachus qualified for the national meet held in Kansas for his efforts in the half mile and placed seventh in his heat. Coach Nolan said that the experience

Bachus gained will be very useful should he qualify again next year.

The squad owned a 4-5 record last year and finished last in both the regional and conference meets.

This year the team scored 100 points on two occasions and had a very satisfying stomp over Illinois Valley who had thrashed the Hawks soundly last year.

The squad also set two meet records at the Blackhawk Relays.

Voted Most Valuable Player by his teammates was sprinter, hurdler, long jumper, triple jumper Dave Miller. Dave collected over 70 points this year to make him the highest scoring of the Hawk tracksters.

Miller's versatility accounted for several Harper victories. Running a close second in the balloting was Bachus for his efforts in the mile relay, half mile, and quarter mile events.

Captain of next year's team will be Bachus and he was chosen almost unanimously by his teammates.

Nolan is very optimistic for next year since he will have a very strong nucleus to operate with.

Nolan cited the year as being "fairly satisfying" and hopes to engage some stronger teams next year to give his individuals and his team experience against good competitors.

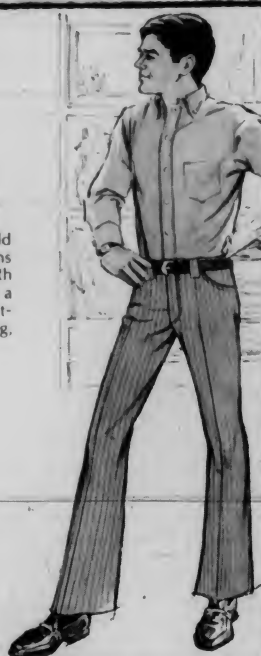
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Each of the six members is a seasoned performer and has played at colleges and clubs throughout the country.

Mike Crowley is from Oklahoma and plays 12-string guitar and electric organ. He was formerly with "The Back Porch Majority" and "The New Christy Minstrels," and writes many of the group's songs.

Mike Clough, from Nashville, plays guitar and conga drums and also writes for the group. He, too, is a veteran of "The Back Porch Majority."

Ruth Edgar, on drums, is the driving rhythmic force of Bandanna, and was once an integral part of the super heavy "Music Machine." He is from Minneapolis.

Sherman Hayes plays bass. He was born in California and completed his schooling in Florida. He was an actor in two movies, played in summer stock musicals, and was a member of a rhythm and blues group before joining Bandanna.

Gary Miller, rhythm guitar, finished his formal education at Black Hills State Teachers College and gained his experience with the "Continental," the "Aqueros" and "The New Society."

Karen Brian spent her early years in Chicago. She left college to join the folk movement of the mid 60's working an abundance of folk clubs as a single performer. She lends a distinctive vocal style to her solos and plays a significant role in completing the ensemble.

At a recent college engagement in Iowa, which two-thirds of the student body attended, the group received a standing ovation and was called back three times. This type of reaction is the true measure of Bandanna's abilities and negates any necessity to conjure up mere laudatory phrases to describe their performance.

Admission is \$2.00; Harper students free with summer I.D.

Newsman Sander Vanocur To Speak

Sander Vanocur, an outstanding journalist and familiar face on NBC-TV's news commentary, First Tuesday, will speak in the college center lounge on Thursday, July 16th at 8 p.m. (Adults \$2.00, Students \$1.00 or free with Summer Session I.D.)

Mr. Vanocur is a graduate of Northwestern University and attended the London School of Economics. After serving in the U.S.

Army and a reporting stint with the "Manchester Guardian" in England, he joined the NBC staff in 1957 and became a contributing editor to "The Huntley-Brinkley Report" in 1967.

In a decade of racial unrest, nuclear threat, controversial warfare and political upheaval, Sander Vanocur has always been present where history is being made, giving immediate first person reports on the events that govern and shake our lives.

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TUITION INCREASED

by Tom Artelt

As a result of the defeated tax referendum of March 20, 1970, there has been an increase in tuition at Harper College. On a recommendation from William J. Mann, vice president of Financial Affairs, the board of trustees voted and passed the proposal to raise the tuition from \$8.00 to \$10.00 per semester hour.

The hike in tuition became effective with the 1970 summer semester. The present hourly rate of \$10.00 per semester hour will remain in effect until after the 1971-

72 term. When this period of time expires the hourly rate of tuition is expected to be raised again. The increase in tuition will net some \$500,000.00 in funds over the next five years. Unless a referendum is passed a projected deficit of \$800,000.00 in 1971-72 will be increased to \$5.7 million by 1974-75.

If a next referendum is rejected by the voting public, the students will be forced to pay increased tuition rates that could amount to \$14.00 per semester hour. The present increase will cost each student carrying a full schedule about \$60.00 a year more than the previous rate.

STUDENT SENATE

By Bob Textidor
The Student Senate of Harper College held its second meeting of the Summer Session on Monday, June 28, at the home of student senator Rose Marie Eckberg. The casual atmosphere lent an informal air to the meeting although the issues discussed were by no means trifling.

After the minutes of the previous meeting had been read, SSHC President Ron Bryant opened the session by calling for committee reports. These included Student Activities, Elections, and Community Projects.

Future events on the Activities Committee program are the showing of "Wait Until Dark" with Audrey Hepburn and "I Love You Alice B. Toklas" starring Peter Sellers, a folk-rock concert featuring Bandanna, and a lecture given by Sander Vanocur.

The Elections Committee headed by senator George Egan is looking into the possibility of more publicity for candidates this fall. Campaigning will be more elaborate as speeches and discussions with candidates have been planned. This action is intended to spark student interest which has been lacking in previous elections.

Rose Marie Eckberg is the chairman of the ad hoc Community Projects Committee, established in order to have some meaningful rapport with interested people in the community. As yet nothing has been planned, but senator Eckberg scheduled a meeting for the near future.

Throughout the meeting emphasis was placed on student involvement. One of President Bryant's most immediate goals is to create interest in all of the senate's activities by stressing more student participation. This includes the increased involvement of part time students, as they are also a vital part of the college scene. The only requirement as far as committees are concerned is that the chairman must be a senator; all other members being any students with a desire to be involved with relevant issues.

Other interesting items discussed were an open senate meeting to be held in the cafeteria, book store rates, a rapping session between students and senators, and the possibility of having Harper rings. A survey concerning these topics will be distributed later in the year.

The climactic point in the meeting came when an article from a local newspaper was brought into discussion by President Bryant who felt the need for some form of clarification of the circumstances. It seems that the article criticized the college faculty, student body, and board members for lowering the flag to half mast last May. A healthy discussion, to say the least, followed concerning what ought to be done in answer to the attack.

The central issue of the article was that the critics, the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROST), felt a law had been violated by lowering the flag without the consent of the President. After much debate, a motion was passed that representatives of the senate be present at a ROST meeting.

Following this action, the session closed, leaving the impression that the SSHC is headed for a very active year.



Third Annual Commencement

by Dean Anderson
On Friday, June 5, 288 students took part in Harper's third annual commencement exercises. An outdoor ceremony was held in the north parking lot of the school in temporary facilities especially erected for the graduation.

It was felt to be of utmost importance that the ceremony be on Harper soil. Previous commencements were held at a high school and it was therefore extremely hard for Harper graduates to take real pride in their graduation.

Summer graduates also participated in the ceremony, even though they will not complete their degree requirements until the end of the summer session.

Receiving degrees or certificates were 160 men and 128 women. Of the 234 June graduates, 99 received

Associate of Arts degrees, 60 Associate of Science degrees, 65 Associate of Applied Science degrees, and 10 received certificates.

Of the summer graduates, 26 received the A.A. degrees, 5 A.S. degrees, 3 A.A.S. degrees, and 20 were certificate recipients.

Members of the faculty were present at the ceremony, dressed in graduation gowns with the colors of their respective alma maters.

The graduation began with a procession of the graduates followed by an invocation given by Reverend Mark Kuntson. A President's welcome was given by Dr. Robert E. Lahli, which was followed by two choral selections by the Concert Choir, Jerry F. Davidson, conductor.

The commencement address was given by Nicholas H. Holt, Associate Director of the Chicago Cen-

ter for Urban Projects, Inc. Holt is also the director of the Urban Fellows program, in which he works with men in the business community for periods of six months. During this time he shows them many of the problems in the urban environment and recommends solutions. It is then hoped the businessmen will initiate company action to rectify the problems.

Holt promotes this method of solving urban difficulties by stressing that it works within the systems of the present society and is not revolutionary in nature. After the commencement address, Dr. Lahli presented the graduates and Mr. James J. Hamill, chairman of the Board of Trustees, conferred the degrees upon the graduating Class of 1970.

Also included in the first issue of *Harbinger* is a proposed new approach to physics and business typing instruction.

It is the intent at present of the College's Office of Planning and Development to publish *Harbinger* semi-annually.

NEW PUBLICATION FOR FACULTY

The Office of Planning and Development at Harper College has just issued a new publication called *Harbinger*. Its objective is to present research projects (proposed or completed) which are designed to evaluate the effectiveness of innovative programs developed by faculty and staff. Furthermore, this publication serves to encourage other faculty and staff to carry out research and evaluation projects of their own.

Dr. Jack Lucas, editor of *Harbinger* and director of the College's Office of Planning and Development, says that the title is a good guide to the new publication's intent. "Harbinger," whose Greek root word means "to find and observe," is defined in the dictionary as meaning "further investigation." This exemplifies Harper's commitment to encouraging faculty members to find out for themselves how the college courses can be improved.

The first issue of *Harbinger* is devoted primarily to the presentation of research pertaining to teaching methods used in development psychology courses for poorly prepared students and an English composition course taken last fall by 1,700 students. In his article, Robert Powell, communications division head, admits candidly that the first evaluation of English 101 showed it failed to achieve all its objectives. Powell spells out plans for a more detailed analysis of this course next fall.

Also included in the first issue of *Harbinger* is a proposed new approach to physics and business typing instruction. It is the intent at present of the College's Office of Planning and Development to publish *Harbinger* semi-annually.

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Future Halcyon

by Marla Byl
A new focus on college life at Harper will be the main purpose of next year's *Halcyon*.

Keith Wanke, newly elected editor, will continue to maintain the standard of last year's *Halcyon*, while bringing new ideas of feature to the magazine.

Wanke, in his second year at Harper, is majoring in law enforcement and plans to go into psychology to work with adolescents.

The *Halcyon*, published three times annually as a substitute for a college yearbook, won national recognition in the community college field. It was the only student-operated and financed publication among four college magazines featured in the May issue of the Junior College Journal.

The journal is published by the American Association of Junior Colleges of which Harper is a member.

This year, Wanke promises to publish stories that will not only interest the students, but the faculty and administration as well.

Hygienists Praised

Area dentists of the Northwest Dental Study Club have recently praised the dental hygiene program of William Rainey Harper College in the form of an official resolution sent to college president, Dr. Robert Lahli.

The study club, functioning as a continuing education group for the dental profession locally, includes in its membership many dentists of suburban communities ranging from Barrington to Park Ridge.

The club resolution, signed by Dr. Robert C. Coberly of Arlington Heights, secretary of the dental group, noted that every member of the first class of dental hygienists graduated this spring after passing the national board examinations.

In the resolution, Harper College was commended for having the "foresight to see the need for a dental hygiene school," and for hiring "competent personnel" for the program.

Harper's supervising dentist, Dr. Frank Vandevos, is assisted by an advisory committee, many members of which also belong to the dental study group, in developing dental aid programs at the college.

Harper College trustees and the administration were praised in the study club resolution for helping fill the tremendous need in the Northwest suburban area for competent dental hygienists.

DR. UPTON TO VIRGINIA

Dr. John Upton of Arlington Heights, former director of governmental relations and project development of Harper College, has been named president of the multi-campus State of Virginia Region 17 community college.

Associated with Harper College since 1966, Dr. Upton has served in several posts on the president's staff. From 1966 until 1969, Dr. Upton was Harper's director of institutional development and community relations. Other assignments which he has taken on while at Harper include representation of the president's office on committees of the College Board and chairmanship of the faculty-student committee which planned and coordinated the dedication of Harper on May 3.

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These students are finding out the real meaning of a "helping hand." The program, according to James Deane, of Countryside, is highly successful.

Activities Calendar

Thursday, July 9
• "Wait Until Dark" with Audrey Hepburn & Alan Arkin.
8:00 P.M.
E106

Thursday, July 16
• Sander Vanocur. Topic: "Vanocur's Law - All Governments Lie."
8:00 P.M. &
College Center Lounge

Friday, July 24
• Folk-rock concert featuring Bandanna.
8:00 P.M.
College Center Lounge

Thursday, July 30
• "I Love You Alice B. Toklas" with Peter Sellers and Leigh Taylor-Young.
8:00 P.M.
E106

Admission to all of the above activities is FREE with a Harper Summer Session I.D. card. Admission for the public is as follows: Lecture by Sander Vanocur, Adults \$2.00, Students \$1.00; Concert by Bandanna, \$2.00.

• Because of the licensing agreement with the film distributor and limited seating capacity, admission to all films is restricted to Harper students with Summer Session I.D. cards.

New Position For Dr. Harvey



by Dean Anderson
The vice president of student affairs at Harper, Dr. James Harvey, has been elected to a key leadership position in the Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges (IACJC).

He takes over this summer as president of the Junior College Administrators Division of the statewide association. Currently serving as the division's vice president, he steps into the presidency at a time when the organization seems likely to take a stronger role in influencing community college policy statewide.

A reorganization approved at the May IACJC convention in Peoria makes community college presidents members of the college trustees division instead of the administrator's group. This change will give lower-level college administrators more chance to exercise leadership.

The IACJC grew out of the former Illinois Junior College Association and has been in existence about two years. It strives to provide unity and consistency of educational standards among the community and junior colleges in the state. Harvey came to Harper as dean of students and was promoted to vice president in a general realignment of administrative titles last year. He has strongly encouraged student leadership and has been influential in giving students a voice in handling discipline matters and determining curricula.

He has also encouraged the college's development of a convocation series that brought to the northwest area both Breadbasket leader Jesse Jackson and conservative philosopher Russell Kirk. Harvey received his bachelor's degree from Hope College and his master's and Ph.D. degrees from Michigan State University.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

Today, in America, we are plagued by overpopulation, air and water pollution, racial prejudice, crime, poverty, and the war in Vietnam; but we refuse, as mankind always has, to correct our social wrongs. Certainly, there are a few who try, but most of us just complain about our problems, and criticize Washington for not solving them. Some even go so far as to say we should revolt against the system of government and start all over again from scratch.

This attitude is unfounded because the system is not to blame for our difficulties. It is the individual who has created the current conditions.

For too long we have demanded that the President and Congress take over our responsibilities for us, and as a result, we are now suffering. We have neglected to exercise our right to vote, we have refused to keep abreast of current events, we have continually allowed someone else to do our thinking for us, and we have failed to become involved in community affairs.

It is the latter that causes most of our troubles, and it is this failing that we must immediately correct. All of the social problems existing at the local level are magnified when viewed on a national scale.

Corruption, incompetence, and inefficiency thrive in Arlington Heights, and Mount Prospect as well as in Springfield and Washington, and it is the people we place in power at the community level who provide the backing for congressmen and senators. If we aren't concerned enough to elect competent people to municipal offices, our neglect snowballs all the way to the White House. We must improve the quality of our city governments before we can ever hope to improve the quality of the national government.

Starting now, the student senate here at Harper intends to become involved with the various social problems we encounter in this. All of us should begin with them and support them in every way possible.

The students here have the potential to be a beneficial force within the community, and to set an example for students elsewhere to follow. We can accomplish more by working with underprivileged people, by uncovering social injustices, and by exposing incompetence, corruption, and inefficiency on the part of city officials. Then any sign carrying, rock throwing, radical or image seeking politician never will.

Two psychologists from Swarthmore College, Kenneth and Mary Gergen, recently completed a six-month survey of over 5,000 students at 39 randomly selected colleges and universities and have concluded that the Vietnam war has greatly changed student's attitudes toward religion, politics, careers, parents and the United States in general.

But their report also revealed that the majority of students placed a high value on traditional American ideas and had a positive attitude about the constitution, the Bill of Rights, Thomas Jefferson and John F. Kennedy.

Of similar significance is a study by John L. Morris, assistant professor of education at the University of Missouri, St. Louis. After examining research of Playboy center-folds from 1953-1969, it was concluded that breasts and pubes seem to be more popular than but-tocks.

It is reassuring to know that we have such dedicated individuals in our institutions of higher learning paving the way for psychologists and sociologists of the future. With their outstanding leadership abilities and progressive attitudes it is estimated that we may have solid statistics about recently reported rumors concerning a "generation gap" sometime after the end of World War III.

Sociologists Solve Pressing Problems?



A SPORTING CHANCE

Tennis Team Loses At Nationals

by Ron Duenn

Harper College's power-packed tennis team ended its 1970 campaign with a somewhat disappointing fourteenth place finish in the national finals held in Florida June 6.

Coach Roy Kearns, who guided his team to its second consecutive undefeated season, thought that his squad could have done better than they did.

"I was figuring on about six points. I thought our doubles team would pick up some points and I thought Bill (Von Boeckman) would gain more than he did."

Von Boeckman picked up the team's only two points for his efforts in the first singles division. But Kearns was not at all unhappy with the teams showing. He cited Randy Seiler as doing a good job even though he didn't pick up any points.

Seiler was matched against an

All-American from last year and was beaten in three sets. He then beat two men in the consolation round before losing to the eventual winner of the round.

Von Boeckman won two matches before he was put down. Hill was the team captain this year and was unbeaten by junior college competition before competing in the nationals.

It was Hill's second appearance in the big meet. He went down last year as a freshman.

Von Boeckman, named the Harbinger's Athlete of the Year for the second time, will be attending the University of Southern Georgia on a tennis scholarship next year. He will be joined there by a member of the team that captured the national team title, Wingate College of North Carolina.

Seiler and Von Boeckman joined to form a doubles team that was defeated by a duo from Central Texas that went on to win two

more sets.

The tennis future for Harper is again going to be bright since three members of this year's conference and Region IV championship team will be back.

Seiler will again be joined by Mike Wells and Mike Biersma to form a very strong core for next year's squad.

Randy has been named the captain of next year's group and earned this praise from his coach: "Randy has the greatest tennis interest of anyone I've ever coached."

Both Mike and Randy will be working with Coach Kearns in tennis clinics during the summer to help sharpen their games.

Two undefeated seasons in a row, two Region IV titles and a conference championship. Now, will next year's team be able to uphold this fantastic record? Coach Kearns is confident that they can.

CLUBS GRANTED SCHOOL RECOGNITION

Harper's two athletics-oriented clubs, Sports Club and the Letterman's club called the Talons, have both been granted tentative recognition by the school and will begin full operation in the fall.

But neither club is lying idle during the summer months.

Sports club is currently in the process of drafting a new intramural booklet that will outline all of the program offerings for the 1970-71 school year.

The new program is the result of a great deal of research on the part of the club members. Dozens of questionnaires were distributed among the students during the spring to determine what the students wanted to have in an intramural program.

Roy Kearns is the sponsor of the club and he said several sche-

duling changes have been made as well as the addition of a couple of new sports.

The members of the club are determined to get more students involved in intramurals and a large part of the club's funds are going to be used to help close the communication gap that existed this year.

The club has amassed a large mailing list and all the students that are on the list will receive the new booklet as well as announcements throughout the year.

Any student wishing to become a member of one of the potentially biggest clubs on campus is urged to contact Kearns or any of the club's officers.

Kearns will be contacting the officers of the club about a get-together at the Medinah Country Club for general recreation, food, and a

planning session for next year's activities.

The Talons, under the guidance of Ron Hessemer, is the newest club on campus and promises to become one of the most active.

The club is basically a service organization and will be devoting a lot of time working to improve the athletic program and the entire college as a whole.

The Talons officers, elected just before the spring semester ended, are Ron Duenn, president; Jim Lynch, vice president; and Jim Hynes, secretary/treasurer.

Hessemer is also planning a gathering of the club members July 12. With the addition of these two clubs to the college scene, school spirit and school pride, two things virtually non-existent until now, are bound to take on new meaning.

Athletes Train For Coming Year

by Ron Duenn

Few people are aware of the effort put in by athletes to build winning seasons such as the ones put together this year by every Harper team save one.

Good athletes never stop working at their sport, even when it's not in season.

Among the most vehement of these off-season workers are the runners and wrestlers.

Wrestlers are currently weightlifting Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and are wrestling Tuesdays and Thursdays. Wrestling coach Ron Hessemer says that his men never stop working out. They're busy all year long.

The workouts that his men are currently engaged in are being held during the evening at the Harper

fieldhouse and Hessemer says that anyone interested in taking part, college or high school wrestlers, is welcome to join in.

The cross country squad is also very active. Some of the team members are joining Hessemer in his weight lifting in addition to running on their own.

The runners are encouraged by Coach Bob Nolan to get in as many miles as they can during the summer. Team practices are scheduled to begin after the Fourth of July when the squad will be running together twice a week.

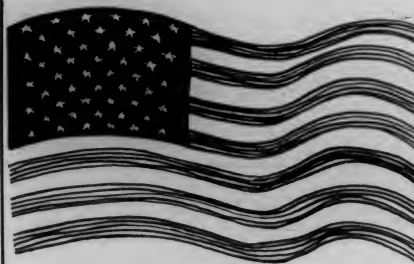
The workouts will gradually be extended to four or five days a week and when school starts the team will be running long distance in the morning and will be working on speed in the afternoon.

Members of the golf squad are competing in tournaments during the summer as are men on the tennis team. Baseballers often play Legion ball and the basketball team members lift weights and scrimmage on their own.

These strenuous workouts are one of the finest examples of the devotion athletes have to their sports and to the desire these men have to succeed.

It's not easy to get out on a hot summer day and train for a sport that is several months away, especially since virtually all of the athletes hold full or part time jobs. But these men know what it takes to become a winner and they are willing to make the sacrifices necessary to bring victories to their school and themselves.

WAVE YOUR FLAG



WHICHEVER IT IS.
BUT DON'T STOP THERE!

If your total involvement is a sticker in your window and constant criticism of what's going on, then cut out your favorite flag and tape it firmly over your big mouth; the air is polluted with your profusion of meaningless words.

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